

Warm

TODAY, Partly cloudy and continued warm, with a high in the mid-80s.

FRIDAY: Partly sunny and continued warm.

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Village To Seek Help on Pollution

Czech Official Defects

SYDNEY — The top Czechoslovak diplomat returned to his Soviet-dominated homeland and was granted political asylum yesterday.

Counsel-General Karel Franc had made no secret of his anger and shock of the Warsaw Pact invasion and the recent purge of Alexander Dubcek and other liberal reformers. He had been recalled from Sydney but decided instead to defect.

Moratorium Rejected

WASHINGTON—A two-month moratorium on dissent on the war proposed by Republicans was rejected by key Democrats in the Senate yesterday. Instead they demanded a moratorium on the killing of American troops in Vietnam.

For the first time since President Nixon took office, Senate opponents of the Vietnam War unleashed their criticism with the fury they vented on President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Mao Is Alive and Well

HONG KONG—Communists' China told the world yesterday that Mao Tse-tung is in "excellent health." Charges that the United States and the Soviet Union were conspiring to commit nuclear blackmail dominated Peking's 20th anniversary celebration.

Radio Peking, reporting Mao's first appearance in public in almost five months, said he attended a mammoth rally in the Gate of Heavenly Peace Square.

Pope Condemns Morals

VATICAN CITY—Pope Paul VI yesterday deplored what he called an epidemic of sexual license in the world. He said a wave of unbridled eroticism was presenting a grave threat to human dignity.

The Pope told his weekly audience that modern society has fallen into "animal, barbarian and subhuman degradations" and is not worthy of being called civilized.

Riot Witness Appears

CHICAGO—The government's first witness in the trial of eight persons accused of inciting riots during the Democratic National Convention has testified one demonstration leader said in preconviction meetings protesters "wanted to avoid violence in every way."

Chicago corporation counsel Raymond F. Simon said, however, that Ronnie Davis had promised there would be violence if demonstrators were not allowed to use Lincoln Park.

Treating Mentally Ill Child

Starts Friday...
In Suburban Living

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The Elk Grove Village Board Tuesday passed a resolution seeking help from the federal government in reducing noise and air pollution from jet aircraft at O'Hare International Airport.

The resolution is similar to ones passed earlier by Mount Prospect, Bensenville, Elmhurst, Wood Dale and Itasca.

It is part of a campaign in which 17 communities surrounding O'Hare are banding together to seek federal action by appealing to Sen. Charles Percy.

THE RESOLUTION states that O'Hare continues to operate and expand with "total disregard for the rights of the residents of neighboring communities."

According to the resolution, the present noise abatement procedures by the Federal Aviation Administration are but a "token response to the problem reflecting close collaboration with the airport authority and virtually no consultation with leadership in the communities affected by O'Hare Airport."

The 1970s will introduce larger jet planes which will cause jet noise and air pollution to reach crisis proportions with no constructive action being taken, the resolution states.

The resolution also states that though the primary consideration for all operations at the airport is air safety, the mechanical and technical means are available to curb the effects of jet noise without impairing safety.

TRUSTEES ADOPTED the resolution, which one of them called "a bit belligerent," by a 4 to 1 vote.

Trustee Tom Ullmann said he agreed in principle with the resolution but that he could not support its wording.

Village Pres. Jack Pahl said the resolution was submitted to the board at the request of the village's aviation committee chairman, Tom Hamilton.

Hamilton is the village's representative on the O'Hare Noise Abatement and Air Pollution Council, a group which claims to represent 400,000 persons.

Council chairman George Franks of Wood Dale had the resolution drawn up to enable the 17 member communities to

adopt it in time for a convention on jet noise problems in Washington Oct. 7-9.

IT WAS NOT known whether Hamilton would attend the convention, sponsored by officials of Hempstead, N.Y., and Inglewood, Calif. Both communities are located near major airports and have similar problems with those surrounding O'Hare.

As an outcome of the convention and a Congressional hearing Oct. 9, a national organization could emerge, according to one spokesman for the council.

Its purpose would be to serve as a pressure block to cope with the jet noise problem.

Members of the council, which is expected to send several members to the convention, include: Elk Grove Village, Addison, Bensenville, Bloomingdale, Elmhurst, Itasca, Lombard, Mount Prospect, Des Plaines, Norridge, Oak Park, Glen Ellyn, River Grove, Schiller Park, Roselle, Wood Dale, and the Leyden Township communities of Northlake, Franklin Park, Rosemont, and Elmwood Park.

Camille: A Day's Work

by DAVID PALERMO

Alfred Reichwein went to Picayune, Miss. recently and he'll be the first to admit the conditions were slightly less than desirable for vacationers.

Going through his daily routine of phoning the Bell Telephone office from his home in Mount Prospect for assignments, Reichwein, assistant supervisor, was in for a surprise.

Hurricane Camille's devastating romp through the coast of Mississippi left the small town of Picayune, among many other communities, powerless. Reichwein's job was to go to the storm-torn area and help restore communication.

REICHWEIN ADMITTED he was a "little bit surprised" at the assignment but added, "After 23 years of being out in the field I don't get excited too easily."

The assignment came on Friday, Aug. 22, about a week after the storm hit. Two days later he and Jerry Nering, a co-worker, boarded an Army C-130 at O'Hare Airport and, in his own words, "shook, rattled and rolled all the way to Mississippi."

Along with 47 other linemen from Illinois and hundreds more from other states, Reichwein began work the following day from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. He would work the torturous hours seven days a week for four weeks — the time it took to finish the demanding task.

Reichwein found the destruction in Picayune was "not too serious. There was damage but it was spotty and mostly the result of fallen trees — similar to tornado damage — and no flooding."

MOST OF Reichwein's duties consisted of supervising linemen as they repaired what he called "drop lines" — telephone cables running from the houses to nearby poles.

The temperature averaged between 90 and 95 degrees for the four weeks Reichwein was stationed there and he said the biggest trouble was getting used to the heat.

Because Picayune is small, it lacked the facilities to accommodate the onrushing of tree-trimmers, communications linemen and other emergency personnel forced into the area. Reichwein and his colleagues were forced to sleep three in a room in one of three motels in the community.

Also contributing to the disorganized state of the town was the fact that because the loss of power, residents could not store food and were forced to eat in one of the few local restaurants. "Sometimes," said Reichwein, "we had to wait an hour and a half for a meal."

PICAYUNE IS about 20 miles off the

Reports Slashed Tire

A tire on a car belonging to Joseph K. Odenwald of Wauconda was slashed Tuesday in a parking lot at 1501 Nicholas Blvd., Elk Grove Village, police reported. The owner told police it was worth \$35.

coast and, although Camille stretched her not-too-feminine arms about 80 miles inland, there was considerably less damage than on the coast.

Reichwein had an opportunity to "tour" the coastal area for a couple of hours about a week after his arrival in Mississippi and said the devastation was "terrific."

"Hotels and homes were nothing but concrete slabs and it was hard to imagine

how they looked before the storm," he said.

When the area was restored to near-normalcy, Reichwein faced a 920-mile drive home in a service truck. He left on a Thursday morning and arrived in Mount Prospect Saturday afternoon.

Reminiscing on the four weeks in Mississippi, Reichwein expressed no regrets. "It's simply part of my job," he said. "Service is our business."

Scavenger Union To Vote Tomorrow

A formal agreement between Teamsters Local 782, the union which includes garbage collectors in 25 communities in Cook and DuPage counties, and the Chicago and Suburban Scavengers Association will be voted on by union members tomorrow.

Clair Willreth, regional director of the Federal Mediation Service, said a tentative agreement has been reached and "we have every reason to believe it will be accepted."

A mediator from the federal service was in on the negotiations between the union and the scavenger companies.

MANY NORTHWEST suburban garbage collectors refused to go to work yesterday despite a temporary agreement which was supposed to forestall any walkout.

Garbage collection companies that serve Rolling Meadows, Palatine, Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg, Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect were affected by wildcat strikes yesterday.

Officials of the union agreed Monday to delay the Oct. 1 strike voted by union members last week. The agreement to hold off the strike was made with the understanding that any final settlement would be made retroactive to yesterday.

the expiration date of the contract between the union and the scavengers' association.

Willreth said he was surprised to hear of the wildcat strikes in the area. "It's possible that some of the people got antsy," he said.

Unofficial sources reported the strikers were unhappy with the negotiations and "they wanted to force the issue and force it fast." The sources said the members were not happy with the slowness of union officials to get a settlement.

TELEGRAMS WERE sent to members of the local union Tuesday night to tell

them the strike had temporarily been called off and to show up for work yesterday morning. However, some workers struck anyway.

John Baggot, spokesman for the teamsters, said the main demand is a salary increase of \$1 per hour across the board for men. The current rate is \$3.86 per hour. Other demands such as holiday and vacation pay were also discussed.

Details of the tentative agreement will not be released unless the union membership votes approval of the settlement tomorrow.

Survey Seeks City Opinions on Racing

A group of Rolling Meadows residents are on their way to finding a method to block anticipated night racing at Arlington Park Race Track next season.

Meeting Tuesday night with local Jaycees, the group decided a citywide survey is necessary to find out if other people in Rolling Meadows also are opposed to night racing.

Race track officials are expected to apply for night racing approval from the Illinois Racing Commission before the end of the year.

"IF THERE IS any chance to curb night racing, it will have to be a large group effort," said Gerald Mycio, a representative of the group.

In addition to giving honest responses to the survey, he urged night racing opponents to write letters to the mayor and aldermen.

"But if the survey shows night racing opposition is low in Rolling Meadows, we'll go along with the majority," the group agreed.

Results of the survey will be presented to the city council at its next meeting, Oct. 14.

"IF THERE IS enough protest, the city attorney will appear before the racing commission," Mycio said.

Bill Meyer, president of the Jaycees, said words aren't going to help. Protest has to be written so there is concrete proof, he said.

"The mayor said he wants written complaints and the thing we need is a big return," he said. Meyer said they needed help in collecting the surveys next week.

"Night racing will influence the way we lead our lives in the future," Mycio said. "We had little voice in the test, and once it's established, we'll have less of a voice," he continued.

"This is being done without any consideration for residents, and some consideration should be given," he said.

ALDERMAN Tom Waldron was asked if he took names of people calling him about the track. "Write a letter; we're trying to get as much response as possible," he said.

Waldron said they are fighting a tremendous group, but the city has an "ace

Village Complex Contracts Given

The Elk Grove Village Board voted unanimously Tuesday to award contracts for construction of the village complex at Wellington Avenue and Biesterfeld Road.

Ruby Construction Co., Chicago, was awarded the general contract for its low bid of \$519,221.

F. J. Bero & Co., Elgin, received the plumbing contract with a low bid of \$79,717; American Piping Corp., Chicago, received the heating, venting, and air conditioning contract for its bid of \$146,475, and Charles Johnson Electric, Des Plaines, received the electrical contract for its bid of \$146,140.

in the hole." One possibility is for the city to protest the annexation of the track to Arlington Heights as bad for the whole area, Waldron said.

He said they won't be able to stop it entirely, but facing might be restricted. "Worst of it, the land is too valuable for only racing; high-rise apartments and shopping centers could be built," he said.

"I wish the whole city was dedicated; this is a wonderful effort," he said. He added, however, that many people don't care.

MEYER SAID none of the Jaycees lives north of Kirchoff and yet the group is concerned. "We're willing to print the survey and pick it up," he said.

"Every citizen is aware of night racing; the results of the survey will be surprising," he said.

Meyer said he would find out if the Jaycees in Palatine and Arlington Heights would be interested in finding residents' opinions on night racing.

"Too many people haven't given it enough thought, we need to stimulate thought and cause people to think," he said.

Meyer added they want people to think, and they want to get a true, honest opinion.

"PEOPLE AREN'T aware," Mycio said. "They have to stop and think about this," he said.

Anyone interested in helping can contact Meyer. "We need help in picking up the survey and letting people know we're sincere. This is a big factor in the effectiveness of surveys," he said.

The residents' group organized about a week ago. Then the Jaycees became interested and decided to sponsor the survey. The group plans to have more meetings in the future.

Birch Seminar Planned

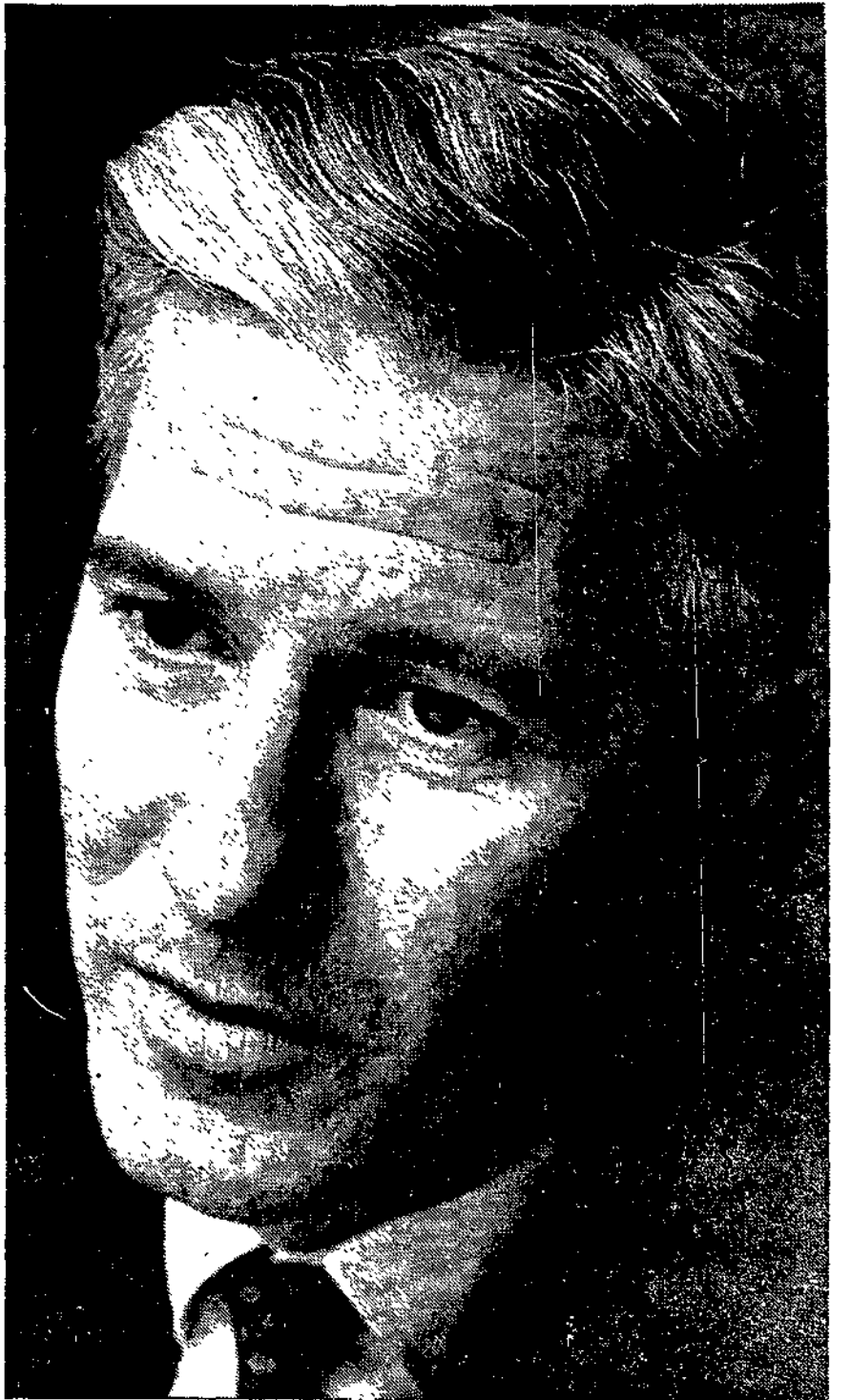
Stuart Crane will be the guest speaker at a one-day seminar Oct. 11 in Chicago, sponsored by the John Birch Society.

The theme of the seminar is "Proofs of a Conspiracy."

The subjects Crane is to discuss include "Why the super-rich support socialism," "How the United States finances Communism" and "Why the establishment must have no-win wars."

CRANE IS THE dean of the school of business at Bob Jones University, Greenville, S. C. He earned his Ph.D. in business and economics at Indiana University and has taught at Indiana, Detroit, and Wayne State universities.

Persons interested in attending should call Phil R. Dowd of the Elk Grove chapter at 956-0738.



ALFRED REICHWEIN of Mount Prospect gave his eyewitness account of the damaging results of Hurricane Camille during an interview Tuesday.

An assistant supervisor for Bell Telephone Co., Reichwein spent four weeks in the storm-torn area helping to restore communications.

New Look Set for Services

Community Services may be taking on a new look in the future as the result of a reorganization committee appointed recently to investigate the program's basic structure and financing.

The committee, headed by Irv Helford, board member, was formed with immediate and long-range goals in mind. During the next year the committee is to look into means of future organization and financing and consider as an immediate objective ways of making present committees more effective in aiding Thomas Smith, Community Services director.

"The main point is to have Community Services more effective now and make it more effective for accomplishing even more as we go along," Helford said.

Members of the committee are James Morita, with a background in the Office of Economic Opportunity, and Quentin Goodrich, a director of the Lutheran Welfare Services in Chicago.

Thomas Ullmann, former Community Services board member and present village trustee, was appointed to work on the committee, primarily in the area of private funding. This is one area the committee was to research, and Ullmann has indicated a desire to remove Community Services from the public funding. The program is presently financed by the village.

Other areas of funding to be investigated include feasibility of remaining financed by the village, and creating two boards allowing private and municipal funding.

"We have to look into the functioning of Community Services and define its relationship to the village and areas in which our work belongs besides the funding angle," Helford said. He indicated that the committee work was "a continuing thing" with the committee "tackling one area at a time."

Alton Broten, chairman of the board, presented several suggestions to the committee. He said he would like to see the following objectives kept in mind:

- To keep a governing board at a good size for making decisions.
- To have a sufficient opportunity for citizens to participate.
- To develop a capacity for community-wide planning, both short and long-range.

-To develop a format that could eventually be transformed into a strong private agency, if such be the decision.

He also suggested that the general board makeup be comprised of 15 members appointed by the village president and trustees; 15 associate nonvoting members appointed by the Community Services board chairman to take part in board meetings and to serve on committees and councils, and liaison members to be invited by the chairman to participate at meetings and to be representative of the high school, Dist. 59, police, park district, medical group, clergy, United Fund, Township Youth Committee, industrial park and other participating agencies.

\$9,500 Goal Fund Drive Starts Today

Mrs. Wallace Kuehl, president of the Elk Grove Village United Fund Board, announced yesterday that all letters and mailers introducing the United Fund campaign went out on time and should have reached residents and businesses by today.

The local campaign, with a \$9,500 goal, was scheduled to begin today.

"HOPEFULLY THE response this year will be better than it has been in the past," she said. Last year the local phase of the campaign raised \$5,750 of the \$7,225 received by Elk Grove Village.

This year, as in the past, the remainder of funds will come from the over-all Metropolitan Crusade of Mercy.

Mrs. Kuehl also announced that thermometer reports funding progress will be put in the village shopping centers.

"We'll wait until we get some money in so that it can be registered on the thermometers before we put them up," she said. She indicated they would probably be erected near Thanksgiving.

THERE WILL BE no door-to-door soliciting for the fund but letters mailed out to all residents, businesses, professional people and the industrial park will include return mailers for contributions.

Stickers are included in the mailers for people to put on their doors and pledge cards for later contributions are enclosed.

AGENCIES SUPPORTED by the United Fund are Chicago Area Campfire Girls Council, Clearbrook Center for the Retarded, Family Counseling Service, Northwest Boy Scout Council, Northwest Girl Scout Council, Northwest Mental Health Clinic and the USO.

Delay Study Of Housing

Plan commission recommendations on a preannexation and zoning request for a \$10 million apartment complex in Elk Grove Village, expected at the regular plan commission meeting tonight, were postponed until next week.

Stephen Schwellenbach, plan commission chairman, said the regular meeting has been postponed until next Thursday night.

A PUBLIC HEARING on the apartment complex was held before the plan commission Sept. 23 and recommendations for zoning were expected at today's meeting.

"They have been notified of the change in meeting dates," Schwellenbach said.

The \$10 million project by Shell Development Corp. is expected to serve as a buffer zone between industry and single-family dwellings on Landmeier Road. It would include facilities to house 594 families.

Lists Machine Theft

Norbert Kutsch of Haydock Plastic Co. in Elk Grove Village told police Tuesday that two adding machines valued at \$325 were taken from an office at 2424 Greenleaf Avenue.

Two Businesses Burglarized

Two burglaries last weekend involving a considerable amount of money from MacDonald's Drive-In restaurant on Rand Road and an undetermined amount of merchandise from Kare Drugs on Elmhurst Road are being investigated by Mount Prospect police.

Det. Joe Bopp announced at a press conference yesterday that both thefts occurred late Saturday or early Sunday after the stores had been closed for the night.

Burglars reportedly forced open a side door at MacDonald's to gain entry into a back room where a small safe is kept. The door to the safe was pried open and an undisclosed amount of money was taken, according to police.

"THE SAFE WAS a small one, and I doubt very much if it took more than 20 minutes to pull the entire job. Safes are used primarily as fireproof boxes, not safety boxes," Bopp said.

"The safe wasn't wired, so the job was probably an easy one. They just pried the door open and popped the lock. The safe was the only thing disturbed on the premises. Nothing else but the money was taken," he said.

An undetermined amount of merchandise, including cameras, liquor and cigarettes, was looted from Kare Drugs by burglars who entered the building through an exhaust vent on the roof.

"Whoever did the job — and I think there were at least three guys — removed the exhaust-vent cover on the roof and pried open a security grate in the attic. It probably took some time to get the grate off because it was sunk in cement," Bopp said.

BURGLARS USED dollies to transport the merchandise from within the store to the hole in the roof. "They strung dog chains together and tied them to plastic laundry baskets to haul the merchandise from the floor to the roof. They also used plastic gloves which they took from the store, so there are no fingerprints anywhere," Det. Richard Pascoe said.

Bopp estimated the exhaust vent was approximately four feet wide and just as long, which was more than enough room for the burglars to gain entry and then exit with the merchandise.

"It is possible that both thefts were done by the same people, but we're not linking them together at this time. I doubt seriously if the same fellows pulled both jobs, but it's not impossible.

"WE DON'T KNOW how much time was

Local Democrats Set Dinner-Dance

"Autumn Nocturne" is the theme for the annual dinner-dance of the Schaumburg Township Democratic Organization Oct. 17. It will be held at Nordic Hills Country Club.

Special guests will be Edward Haaran, state's attorney; Eugenia Chapman, state representative in this district, and Edward Warman, Democratic candidate for the 13th Congressional District vacancy.

Tickets are \$20 per couple and reservations may be made by calling Tom Jussen at 529-7595 or Jack McGinn at 529-7510.

OK Bank's Trust Role

Schaumburg State Bank has been authorized to accept and execute trusts in compliance with the Illinois Trust Companies Act.

A state bank trust certificate of authority has been issued by Roland W. Blaha, commissioner of banks and trust companies.

The bank's board of directors has designated Ward A. Weaver as trust officer and Norman T. Sundblom as assistant trust officer.

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spent at Kare Drugs, so it's difficult to estimate if there was enough time to do both jobs. It's hard to connect both robberies with the same people because both buildings were entered in different ways — one through the roof and one through a side door," Bopp said.

"Also, the guys who hit MacDonald's were just interested in the money, while the safe at Kare Drugs was left untouched. But then again, the safe at Kare Drugs is wired to an alarm. Also, whoever hit Kare Drugs made no attempt to enter the National food store which is right next door," he said.

Police also said that some time between

Sept. 23 and Sept. 27 someone had broken into the Harvey Glander residence at 320 S. Edward Street and reportedly stolen a Ranger 16-gauge shotgun and two boxes of shotgun shells. Also reported missing was a jewelry box with an undetermined amount of miscellaneous costume jewelry.

Burglars reportedly entered Glander's home by breaking a basement window with a flower pot and then crawling through the small space which was used as an entrance and exit.

Mount Prospect police are not linking any of the three thefts, which occurred during the same week, together at this time.

NCU Tours Local Chain Store

by BETSY BROOKER

It was a lazy fall morning. Only a few shoppers were in the chain grocery store. They were trying to "beat the rush" that would inevitably come later in the day.

At 9:30 a.m. sharp, four members of the Northwest Consumers Union (NCU) descended on the store ready to perform an unannounced inspection. Their entrance quickly shattered the daily routine.

Formed in September, NCU is a local group whose goals are to protect consumers' rights. The group has picked grocery stores as its first target. According to Mrs. Lynn Heidt, one of the group's organizers, NCU now has about 80 members.

YESTERDAY'S inspection was a training program for two members, Fran Hazlewood and Heidi Collori. With them were Mrs. Heidt and Barbara Mateja.

Mrs. Heidt was unofficially appointed

spokeswoman for the team. She has been in the news recently picketing local grocery stores during the grape boycott.

Armed with pencils and inspection sheets, the team headed for the meat counter. Picking up a package of chicken, Mrs. Heidt asked the meat manager why it was dated for the next day.

Packaging dates are an important part of the group's inspections. Most of these dates are coded. One of the privileges of NCU membership is learning these codes.

The meat manager told the inspection team the coded date designated the shelf life of the meat. He said the package dated for the next day would be pulled off of the shelf then.

"WHAT HAPPENS TO the meat that is taken off of the shelf?" asked Mrs. Heidt. "It is thrown away," answered the meat manager.

'Old School Days' Are All New Now

School days, as parents remember them, aren't the same. Throughout the country new innovations are being tested and adapted to fit the fundamental program of studies which includes four solid subjects, physical education, study hall, and lunch.

Though course content is changing constantly with modern technology, teachers' and students' schedules are generally inflexible and stable. Innovations which might change this are now being developed.

The best-known idea is the 12-month school year, which both High School districts 211 and 214 are investigating. Theoretically, a 12-month school year provides flexibility in scheduling and maximizes use of school buildings. A school with a capacity for 1,000 students would be used to educate 1,500 in a year.

STUDENTS WOULD be able to choose

their vacation periods and could possibly work six months, study six months and graduate in the expected time. Students also would be able to graduate a year early if they chose to do so.

Conflicting vacation schedules, maintenance problems in the buildings and difficulty in staffing a school for 12 months are arguments against the 12-month school year. Some schools which have tried the extended year have found it too expensive to operate and have abandoned it.

Flexibility in scheduling could be increased with a greater number of class periods each day. Two 28-minute sessions would be necessary for one class but would allow flexibility in team teaching, a large group instruction, small group instruction and independent study.

Half of a class period could be used for lecture, the other for individual study. With this method, a student could concentrate his 28-minute periods, or modules as educators call them, in an area where he needs help.

DRAWBACKS TO the flexible schedule innovation include a need for low teacher turnover. Team teaching takes preparation by two persons. If one leaves, the preparation becomes ineffective.

For students, flexible scheduling means more freedom which they must learn not to abuse. Individualized study depends on an uninterrupted schedule for at least a semester. Problems occur with transferring students and new teachers unfamiliar with a school's program.

Non-graded classes are a third innovation, though college entrance procedures usually use class rank as a criterion in admittance. Student fear of failing can be alleviated with this program.

PROGRAMMED instruction and computer instruction are different processes, although both use expensive equipment which curtails their use. In programmed instruction a book written in sequence reinforces and reviews the lessons which have already been presented. It allows a student to proceed at his own speed.

Computer assisted instruction uses a computer to give details of a lesson. Because it often requires students be able to type, to give responses and is expensive, the prospect of general acceptance of this innovation in American schools is small.



SAMUEL H. YOUNG, right, Republican candidate for Congressman from the 13th District, reviews a map of Palatine Township with his campaign coordinator, Gary B. Hurt. Young, Northfield Township Republican committeeman, is one of eight candidates for the Republican nomination next Tuesday.

"Operation Bread Basket has charged that the old meat from the suburbs is put on the counters in the inner-city stores," said Mrs. Heidt.

There was no comment from the meat manager.

The team then asked the meat manager why the packaging dates are coded. "These numbers mean nothing to the customer," said the meat manager.

"We believe they do," said Mrs. Heidt. "It is our right to be able to determine the freshness of meat before we pay for it."

At this point, one of the other members spotted a ham marked for two days earlier.

The meat manager looked at the date and said, "These are a mistake; I'll have to repackaging them." Several more similarly dated packages were found, all of which the meat manager removed from the bin.

A TRAINEE picked up a package of chicken that had broken open and spilled all over the tray. The meat manager said he would have to repackaging it.

"Do you change the packaging date when you repackaging?" asked Mrs. Heidt. There was no definite answer from the meat manager.

"It's not illegal to change the date, but our union does not consider it truth in labeling," said Mrs. Heidt.

The meat manager, who had been courteous in the face of this unexpected barrage of questioning, said, "We handle quality merchandise. I can guarantee it. These meat counters are gone through several times a day."

"Well, how can you sell a package of lamb chops that is dated two days earlier at the same price as this package that is dated five days later?" asked Mrs. Heidt.

"I CAN ONLY quote you on company policy," said the meat manager.

Mrs. Hazlewood pointed out that if the store charged less for the older meat, it would probably charge more for the fresher.

Moving on to the fresh produce section, Mrs. Heidt pointed to specks of dirt on a tomato. She said, "Our union considers it a part of truth in labeling to specify what was used on the products before they are brought into the store."

In the frozen foods department, the team hunted for thermometers on the bins. According to Mrs. Heidt, the law specifies that thermometers on frozen food bins are supposed to be in public view.

FINALLY, THE TEAM asked the grocery manager where the thermometers were. He left and came back a few minutes late to point them out. The temperatures checked out well below zero.

Mrs. Mateja called the team over to a frozen foods bin with a large hole on the side wall.

Mrs. Mateja then pointed out a bag of apples that had "keep refrigerated" marked on them. They were on a table at room temperature.

Turning down the next aisle among the dry and canned goods, the team spotted damaged and opened boxes. "Consumers are usually at fault here," said Mrs. Collori. "They often squeeze and open the packages."

"These shelves don't just need to be cleaned. They are so rusty, they should be repainted," said Mrs. Hazlewood.

WHEN THE TEAM reached the flour and sugar section, Mrs. Heidt said, "The kids could have a sandbox with all of the sugar and flour that you find spilled in some stores."

In the dairy section, the team peered under the egg cartons and spotted residue of dried egg yolks on the trays.

Farther down the aisle, Mrs. Heidt began checking the coded packaging dates on the milk cartons.

After finding a stack of milk cartons on which the shelf-life had expired the day before, the team called the grocery manager again.

The manager agreed that the milk was past shelf-life. He said it would be removed immediately.

This store is only one of many the NCU has visited in the past few weeks.

ACCORDING TO Mrs. Heidt, the union will deal with each of these stores, in her words, "through collective bargaining."

"We hope that the store executives will listen to our grievances. We feel that we are the best qualified inspectors because we check the products at the store at the point before the products are carried out of the store," said Mrs. Heidt.

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Cooperation in Dist. 214 is Praised

Dr. Edward Gilbert, superintendent of High School Dist. 214, has termed "cooperative action" as an encouraging development of the first few weeks of the 1969-70 school year.

Gilbert, writing in the Dist. 214 publication, "Focus," said cooperation is occurring on at least six levels of education that influence the district.

First, he stressed that national, state and local governments are working closely in financing education. "There is a grow-

ing recognition of the partnership of governmental agencies and their respective roles in this partnership," he wrote.

SECOND, GILBERT wrote that school districts are seeking economical and more effective solutions together through such projects as the Northwest Educational Cooperative, a cooperative of 10 public school districts in this area.

He stressed, thirdly, that House Bill 356, signed recently by Gov. Richard Ogilvie, has expanded the school's uses of commu-

nity resources. He also pointed out that Dist. 214 has worked with Wheeling and Arlington Heights to obtain swimming pools.

Fourth, "the schools and the community are finding areas of cooperative action through the Community Education programs and the use of school facilities for an ever-widening scope of activities," he reported.

GILBERT ALSO stressed that schools and colleges in the area are cooperating in curriculum planning and articulation. Finally, coordination and cooperation on various programs is being carried forward within the district, he reported.

"Focus" is published quarterly for the citizens of this area by Dist. 214. Stephen Berry, assistant to the superintendent for public and personnel relations, is editor.

Rally For Warman

A youth rally for Edward Warman, Democrat candidate for the 13th District Congressional seat will be held Saturday beginning at 7 p.m.

To be held at Warman for Congress Headquarters, 5001 W. Dempster St. in Skokie, the rally will feature a live band, refreshments and guest speakers including Lt. Governor Paul Simon.

Job Fair To Aid Workers, Industry

Representatives from local industries and persons from low-income families seeking employment will meet at a job fair Oct. 12.

The fair will be held from 1 to 6 p.m. at the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows.

"OUR HOPE is to bring together local businessmen looking for employees and low-income persons seeking job training and employment," said Don Maldonado, director of the opportunity center.

The project is sponsored by the manpower division of the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity, the local Head Start office and the opportunity center.

Maldonado said invitations to local industries will be issued this week and invitations will also be sent to the parents of children enrolled in the Head Start program in the Northwest suburbs.

He said family workers and members of the Head Start staff will also contact persons who might be interested in attending.

"I GENERALLY THINK we will get a good response from industries which are looking for employees," Maldonado said. He said he hopes 20 to 25 industrial concerns will attend.

Maldonado said the suggestion to hold

the job fair was made by the advisory board of the opportunity center. "It was triggered by the many concerning job opportunities that were received by the center," he said.

The job fair will be the first held in this area, according to Maldonado.

Young Hits Disorders On Campus

Samuel H. Young, 13th Congressional District candidate, has called on university presidents "to assume the first line of responsibility" in handling campus disorders.

Young urged the encouragement of student dissent — "for there is much to dissent from" — but demanded that swift action be taken "when dissent turns from a rational exchange of ideas into acts of violence, anger and force . . ." He stressed that "a small band of highly-organized students" are "exploiting small complaints into explosive situations."

"Students have no right to disrupt classrooms and prevent other students from pursuing their education," he declared.

He called on university administrations "to determine policies" for "handling disruptions" and set "acceptable standards of conduct, rather than vacillating when such disruptions occur."

THE 46-YEAR-OLD attorney voiced his views last week in one of two positions papers he made public.

Elaborating on his campus problem views, Young said "for the most part I believe these disruptions are . . . internal . . . and should be treated accordingly. However, in such cases where militancy and violence prohibit the effective functioning of any educational institution, it may become necessary to seek law enforcement officials to restore and maintain order so that universities can achieve their primary function of education."

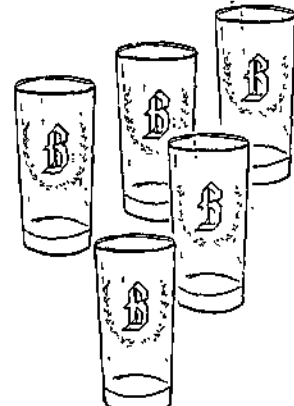
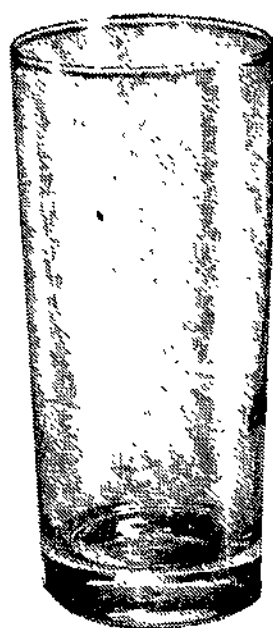
He called for increased student participation to help avoid campus turmoil. "We must endeavor to discover the creative means for responsible students to express themselves. Councils must be established where participating students would advise — but not decide — the administration's policy," Young advised.

He said the campus problem is largely one of communications. "Both sides must remain open-minded and willing to assume a feeling of dual responsibility," he added.

"As your Congressman, I would do all I could to achieve a higher degree of student-administration communications as well as strengthen communications between students and government representatives and officials."

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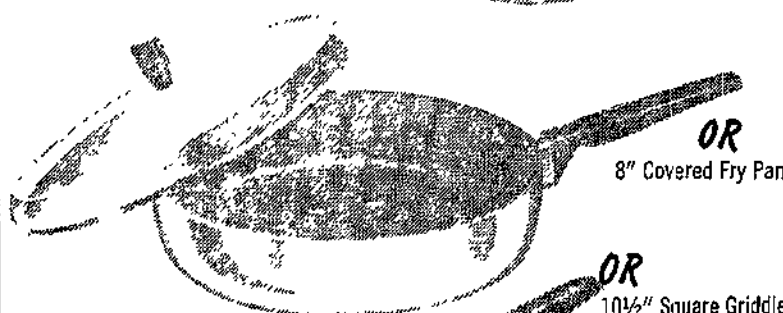
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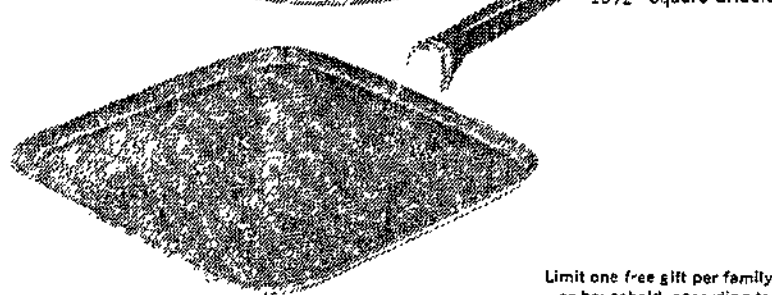
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Marks: 43 Per Cent Favor Withdrawal

A questionnaire submitted to 13th Congressional District residents by Republican congressional candidate Gerald Marks has revealed that 43 per cent of the district's residents favor American withdrawal of all combat troops from Vietnam by late 1970, Marks reported this week.

"A surprising 28 per cent favor immediate withdrawal of all American troops; 21 per cent are for gradual withdrawal and only if the North Vietnamese withdraw their troops simultaneously; and a scant 7 per cent favor withdrawal only after the North Vietnamese troops have pulled out of South Vietnam," Marks said.

The responses on American involvement in Vietnam were similar in all 13th District townships. Ten per cent of the 25,000 questionnaires were returned — a total of 2,501. They were sent to every 10th household in the district and distributed at shopping centers, train stations and candidates' forums.

"I'M GRATIFIED THAT so many of my potential constituents share my views on our Vietnam dilemma," said Marks.

"I have made my position on Vietnam clear from the beginning of this campaign," he added, "and this clear-cut expression from my 13th District neighbors is tremendously encouraging. I am sure that I am the GOP standard bearer whose views most clearly and closely approximate those of the men and

women who will be voting on Oct. 7 for the man who unquestionably will be their new congressman."

On the subject of such nuclear arms systems as ABM and MIRV, 41 per cent favored continued research, Marks said. Twenty-nine per cent said ABM and MIRV should not be deployed until after nuclear arms talks have explored the possibilities of stopping the arms race, and 27 per cent favored deployment "without further delay."

A change in the draft laws to require a term of national service for American youth in social programs or the military was favored by 38 per cent; 26 per cent were for maintaining the draft as it is; 24

per cent preferred a lottery draft with a more limited eligibility period, and 11 per cent would like the draft eliminated to allow for an all-volunteer army.

THOSE POLLED WERE asked whether the federal government should spend more or less than it is now spending for housing, air and water pollution, foreign economic aid, foreign military aid, education, food programs, space programs, and defense.

Seventy-eight per cent favored full disclosure of income sources from all elected and key appointed government officials, 12 per cent were against such disclosure, and

9 per cent were undecided.

Respondents were almost evenly divided on lowering the voting age to 18, with 48 per cent voting yes, 46 per cent voting no, and 6 per cent undecided.

SIXTY-FIVE PER CENT opposed the federal government's becoming directly involved in controlling campus disorders, 27 per cent favored federal intervention, and 8 per cent were undecided.

"My questionnaire served an important purpose," said Marks. "It was an effective vehicle for learning the views of the

people I would be representing in Congress on our most important problems.

"If elected, I would continue to keep in touch through other questionnaires, newsletters, and personal contact at a 13th District headquarters I plan to maintain year-round.

"Only by maintaining such communication channels would I know that my votes in Congress were serving the needs of my constituents. However, under no circumstances would I be a consensus congressman."

Rural Fire Bill Becomes Law

Gov. Richard Ogilvie has signed into law a bill introduced by State Rep. Eugene Schlickman of Arlington Heights providing for the election of rural fire protection district trustees by residents whom they serve.

The new law will supersede the current practice of having the trustees appointed by county judges.

"I have tried for five years to get this bill signed into law," said Schlickman.

"The Democratic Party managed to kill the law in two previous sessions of the Illinois General Assembly, but this year, with a Republican governor, we got it through."

Schlickman, a candidate for Congress in the 13th District, said the Cook County Democratic Party will no longer have control of the fire protection districts, allowing persons in unincorporated areas to regulate the quality of their fire protection

service.

"As long as these special districts exist, they may as well be responsive to the people they serve," said Schlickman.

Mosquito abatement districts, also with appointive trustees, could come under similar elective control, said Schlickman. "This action by the governor is a precedent that could apply in other areas."

Under provisions of the new law, residents of the rural fire protection districts may call for a referendum to vote on whether or not the trustees should be elected.

"This way the people will exercise their will in determining whether or not to change from the current appointment method," said Schlickman. "It's in their hands now."

Attends ROTC Encampment

James L. Cramer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin M. Cramer, 1503 E. Wing St., Arlington Heights, recently participated in an Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps field training encampment at Forbes AFB, Kan.

During encampment, cadets become familiar with the life and activities on Air Force bases and can examine career opportunities in which they might wish to serve as officers.

Other highlights include survival training, aircraft and aircrew indoctrination, small arms training and visits to other Air Force bases.

Cadet Cramer, a 1966 graduate of Prospect High School, Mount Prospect, where he was a member of the National Honor Society, is a member of the AFROTC unit at DePaul University. He is a member of Delta Upsilon.

Asks Abolition of Draft

Complete abolition of the military draft after U.S. troops are withdrawn from Vietnam has been proposed by Joseph Mathewson, Republican candidate for Congress from the 13th District.

Speaking at a meeting of the Human Rights Club of Harper Junior College in Palatine, Mathewson said there has never been a draft program in American history other than times of war or the threat of a major conflict.

"President Nixon has proposed legislation to limit 'the unnecessarily long period of uncertainty that now hangs over the lives of millions of our young people.' He announced that some directives will be issued in the very near future that will accomplish some of these results," Mathewson said.

"I HOPE AND recommend that he holds to a plan to draft 19-year-olds, plus college graduates placed in a pool after their deferments expire. Their eligibility would be for one year, but those not chosen under the lottery system in that period would become immune."

"After all combat units are withdrawn from Vietnam, the draft should cease. A well paid, professionally trained military service of volunteers could be restored to our historical defense policy and the draft concluded," he said.

Mathewson said this plan is practical both from military and economical standpoints. The draft is an expensive and wasteful military program which costs far more than the administration, recruiting

and operations of a volunteer armed force, he said.

"We need young ideas in Congress ... too often the seniority system acts like the senility system."



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Quirks In The News

THE MOANING MONSTER

SHELFORD, England (UPI) —They called it the Moaning Monster of Webster's Wood. The wheezing sound in the darkness frightened women and children. After years of searching, the monster was discovered Tuesday. It was a crow with bronchitis. A truck driver, Charles Beavis, found and captured the crow while ghosthunting.

MISTAKEN IDENTITY

LONDON (UPI) — Ripping away a board in a shop, demolition worker Rick Ward saw what he thought was a crocodile-skin bag Tuesday.

He bent down to pick it up and the "bag" began hissing and spitting. Ward ran out screaming.

It was a box constrictor that had escaped from the pet shop next door.

WRONG-WAY CLOCK

NOTTINGHAM, England (UPI) —The clock at the bus station has confused many passengers and drivers lately — it has been running backwards.

It loses two hours every 60 minutes, so is always wrong except for the six times a day it catches up with itself.

Bus company officials promised to have it fixed soon.

BIG FIND

MARION, Iowa (UPI) —There is quite a bone to pick on a farm near here.

Geologists from the University of Iowa said Tuesday they are digging up the fossil remains of an ice age bison, an animal bigger than the modern American bison.

"Finding an entire skeleton is rare," said Prof. Holmes Semken, who estimates the big beast walked the Midwest 25,000 to 50,000 years ago.

School Menus

The following lunches will be served Friday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

St. Viator High School: Barbecue on a bun, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered vegetable, fruit and milk. A la carte: hot dog, hamburger, cheeseburger, hamburger, barbecue, chili, French fries, soup, dessert.

Sacred Heart of Mary High School: Main dish (one choice) ground meat stuffed green peppers, macaroni and cheese.

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) thuringer, beef liver, pizza, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) hot potato salad, apple sauce, sauerkraut. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, relish dish, molded strawberry, sliced peaches-grape, fruit cocktail. Prune muffin, butter and milk. Available desserts: apricot halves, cherry gelatin, peach crunch, peanut butter cake, orange cookies.

Dist. 211: Cheese pizza or ham sandwich and potato sticks, lettuce salad or apple juice, bread, butter, fruit cup — peach and pineapple, milk.

Dist. 15: Seaburger on a bun with potato chips, chilled tomato juice, cole slaw, apple pie and milk.

Dist. 21: Fishburger, "Tater Tots," mixed vegetables, bread, butter and milk.

Dist. 23: One lunch only — hamburger on a bun, potato chips, mustard, catsup, green salad, coffee cake and milk.

Dist. 25: Fish crisps, cole slaw, buttered corn, cornbread, honey, lemon pie and milk.

Dist. 25: Fishwich on a bun, tartar sauce, vegetable sticks, peach cobbler and milk.

Dist. 54: Fishburger, "Tater Tots," mixed vegetables, bread, butter and milk.

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Daily Crossword

ACROSS

1. Mulligan, for one

5. Island of Napoleon's exile

9. Rodent

10. Mend

11. Rogers

13. Swine

15. Overhead

16. Smell

18. Born

19. Watch secretly

21. Small sparkling object

23. Kind of duck

25. Greek letter

26. Ear shell

28. Garden tool

32. Turf

34. Always

35. Meat pies

39. A wing

40. Candelnut tree

41. Tardy

43. Part of "to be"

44. Dozes

46. Search for provisions

48. Uprising

50. Desire

51. Italian river

52. The Orient

DOWN

1. Freighter

2. Beige

3. Therefore

4. Garden problem

5. Man's nickname

6. Fold over

7. Fetch

8. Celestial being

11. Zest

12. Thick cord

14. Observe

17. Rodents

20. Sweet potato

22. Back of the neck

24. For fear that

27. Render muddy

29. Polynesian drink

30. Joyful satisfaction

31. Rub out

33. Inattentive

35. Kettle

36. Beetle

37. Quadruped of So. America

38. Vermont ski resort

42. Assam silkworm

45. One of the Trinity

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Plea for Understanding Made

by TOM WELLMAN

Tuesday night about 250 whites from the Arlington Heights area learned more about what it is like to be poor and hungry in the urban ghetto of Chicago.

The occasion was a program on welfare held at the Faith Lutheran Church in Arlington Heights. And television's James Tilmon, two welfare recipients and two

caseworkers told the story.

Tilmon asked those who are willing to listen to try to understand.

"AS YOU LOOK AT US in our blackness and our poverty and our American adolescence (in terms of being a full-fledged American), please try a little tenderness."

"Try a Little Tenderness." The song was the background as a series of slides showed a black family on welfare in Chicago.

The woman in the family is Mrs. Virginia Bowers. She is living on welfare; one of her young sons recently lost his left eye when he was hit by a broken bottle. Another son has a bone disease that requires a special diet.

Mrs. Bowers must face decisions unknown to white suburbanites. She explained that she must decide whether she can afford to iron her children's clothes.

Her welfare check does not allow much room for a large electrical bill.

NOR DOES IT ALLOCATE a specific amount of money to cover carfare to church or to visit her son in the hospital — or to pay for birthday or Christmas presents. That money most often comes out of the food allocation.

"The hand that is feeding us is starving us, too," Mrs. Bowers told the crowd Tuesday. And caseworker Randal Valenti agreed that the system is often unjust and unfair.

The questions from the audience were probing, thoughtful, cautious and occasionally somewhat antagonistic to the panel. Tilmon as the moderator answered them himself or tossed them to panel members.

One woman complained about her tax bill. Tilmon agreed that taxes are too much and are not being directed enough

toward hunger.

IN RESPONSE TO another question, Tilmon said that the issue is not the mothers of hungry children, but rather the feeding of hungry children.

Does the welfare system generate its own problems? Yes, members of the panel replied. One woman said that it is often regarded as more economical to stay at home and raise children on welfare, rather than to go out and make only a bit more money in the city.

How about birth control? Tilmon said that white middle class children are more career-oriented as teenagers; an unwanted pregnancy, therefore, is bad trouble for the white teenager, as it disrupts plans.

To the black teenager, unwanted pregnancies can be more common. Black teenagers have fewer future plans to make, so a pregnancy is less of a disruption of plans. So, there is somewhat less desire to seek out birth control pills.

AMONG THE 250 PERSONS in the audience was a black man. A white welfare recipient, Mrs. Sharon Cleveland, noticed him, and snapped:

"I don't know where this black person is from, but I think you need another here."

She earlier had explained that she was active in the civil rights movement, and, with her voice rising, she charged that hunger in America was not being admitted by our government in order to prop up its image to foreign countries.

Tilmon will be back next week at the First United Methodist Church, 1903 E. Euclid in Arlington Heights. His topic will be "Black Student Unrest."

AT THE END OF Tuesday night's program, he told his audience that "technologically, we're on the moon, but sociologically we can't even make it to the launching pad."

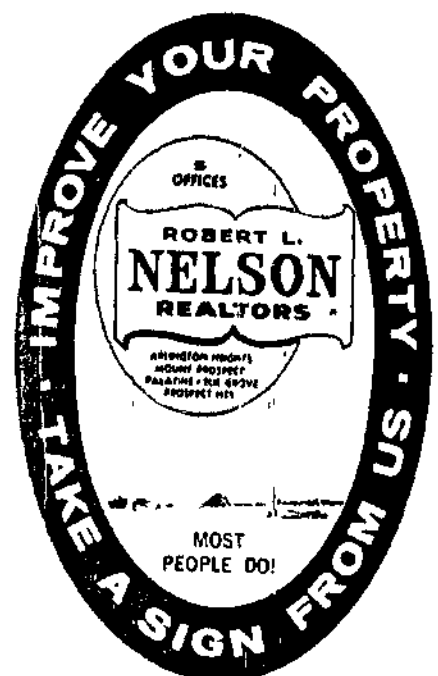
And he said that he hoped the program had been a meaningful experience of sharing, as it had been terribly important to the five persons up on the stage.

And, quietly, at the end of the program, he urged his audience, those who would choose to, to try a little tenderness.



BAFFLING ARRAY of tape recorders and slide projectors were part of Jim Tilmon's presentation on welfare Tuesday night in Arlington Heights. Tilmon, moderator of the television program "Our People," used the equipment to dramatize the story of welfare in the Chicago ghetto.

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Military Control Asked

In a position paper released this week on civilian control of the military establishment, Joseph Mathewson of Winnetka, candidate for the Republican nomination for 13th District congressman, proposed formation of a joint congressional military control committee equal in power to the existing joint groups concerned with atomic energy and economics.

Mathewson called for Congressional ap-

proval of a bill introduced by former Rep. Donald Rumsfeld calling for the use of data processing equipment to provide information on military expenditures.

In addition, the military budget submitted to Congress each year should contain a statement of final estimated costs of any program, he declared. Congress should also have a 60-day period of consideration of any executive agreements with foreign nations, he said.

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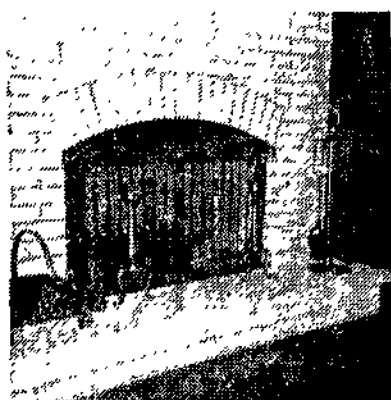
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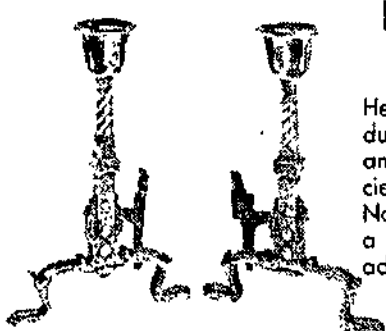
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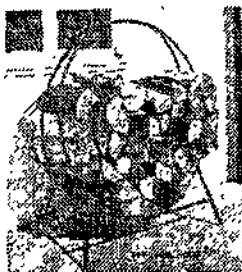
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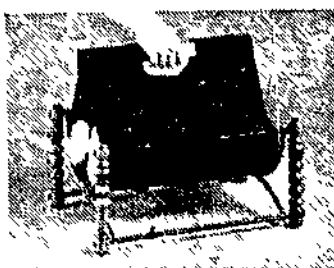
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was hallucinating again, but that was when I told about being chased by two gigantic fire-spitting steel monsters intent on obliterating my being. There I was — right there at the intersection of

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(Photo by Bob Finch)



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The Mount Prospect Federal Savings and Loan Association salutes Lt. Col. Leonard A. Hughes, Jr. of 308 S. Maple St., Mount Prospect, and now transferring to Lake Tahoe, Nev., as "Man of the Week."

Listen each Friday at 7:15 p.m. to WEXI 92.3 FM Arlington Heights for these announcements of the "Man or Woman of the Week."

This recognition is earned by Lt. Col. Hughes for his nearly 21 years of service in the Air Force and his recent award of the Legion of Merit, the 15th citation he has received since joining the Air Force in 1948. Other honors included the Presidential Citation, Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal.

Lt. Col. Hughes was recognized on a Ripley's Believe It or Not program as the only American in history to have served in all four branches of the armed forces. He served in the Army, Marine Corps and Navy during World War II before joining the Air Force.

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Mid-Suburban Cross Country Report

Fremd Runs Past Conant, Holds Lead

by PADDOCK'S SPORTS STAFF

In the battle of the only two undefeated teams in the Mid-Suburban League, Fremd proved its worthiness for high state consideration by knocking off Conant 15-47 on the Pure Oil Course in Rolling Meadows in the highlight of cross country action Tuesday.

Both Fremd and Conant had entered Tuesday's meet with identical 4-0 records in the Mid-Suburban League.

Bill Jarocki, Dan Pittenger and Rich Bowman of Fremd held the lead with Steve Feutz of Fremd at the half-mile point. Fremd's Wally Spiniolas moved into the front-running pack at a mile and a quarter and at the mile and three-quarter point it was Pittenger in the lead followed by four teammates as Feutz dropped back to sixth.

At that point Pittenger opened up a commanding lead and with a grueling sprint to the finish, set a new course record with a 14:39.3 time, beating the hold record held by Conant's Glenn Lee of 14:52 set last year.

Spiniolas was second in 14:59, Bowman third in 15:01, Chuck Porter fourth in 15:11, Jarocki fifth in 15:15 and Feutz was sixth in 15:26.

Fremd's Mike Pitchell was seventh, Conant's Ron Schweigert was eighth, Fremd's Jim Jarocki was ninth, Conant's Reed Mikrut was 10th and Fremd's Bill Buchholz was 11th.

Conant won the frosh race 16-43 with Rich Umbach taking first place. Fremd won the sophomore race 28-29 with Bill Gross nabbing first place honors.

POMRENKE PACES PROSPECT
Paced by Bob Pomrenke, Prospect poured half a dozen runners into the chute ahead of visiting Hersey's top man to ring up a 15-49 conference cross country victory Tuesday.

Pomrenke hit the tape at 14:08 and his five teammates were spread out over the next minute exactly before Huskie Greg Gawlik slipped home at 15:10. The triumph was the fourth straight in Mid-Suburban league action for Joe Wanner's Knights after absorbing a one-point opening round defeat.

Art Steele's Huskies are still seeking their first circuit win after five outings.

Pursuing Pomrenke were Bill Allen (14:28), Keith Matthews (14:39), Al Morrison (14:41), Don Henkel (14:50) and Tom Klinker (15:08) and after Gawlik another Knight, Pete Dumke, raced on in.

Ed Rieger placed ninth for Hersey. Other Huskies figuring in the scoring were Brian Zimmer (12th), Frank Walsworth (13th), and Larry Inman (17th).

The varsity win topped off a sweep for the hosts. Earlier Knight sophs had reignited 26-31 and their frosh had ruled 27-30.

Hersey returns home to tackle Elk Grove Friday while Prospect entertains Wheeling.

PALATINE TIPS ARLINGTON
Coach Joe Johnson's Palatine cross country squad kept their hold on a second place tie in the Mid-Suburban League Tuesday with a 27-32 victory over Arlington, putting seven runners among the top 10.

The win boosted Palatine's record to 4-1, while the loss dropped Coach Bruce Sammons's Cards to a fifth place tie with a 3-2 mark.

Leading all runners into the chute was Arlington's Scott Butler — who is undefeated in MSL competition this year — in a new Pioneer Park course record of 14:03 on the 2.75 mile layout.

Palatine's Steve Bahnfleth notched second in the meet, 20 seconds behind Butler, and then came Arlington's Scott Teuber in third with a 14:40 clocking. Paul Davenport flashed fourth for the Pirates in 15:06.

while Card John Curtin was fifth in 15:17.

From there on, though, it was all Palatine. Tom Krege claimed sixth in 15:23, Fred Miller seventh in 15:24, Joe Camp eighth in 15:30, Paul Finckel ninth in 15:51, and Tom Carkeek in 10th in 15:59.

Rounding out the Card top five were Mike Yorke in 11th with a clocking of 16:05 and Vince Weidner in 12th in 16:20.

The Card freshman and sophomore squads reversed the fate of the varsity, the freshmen eking out a 27-28 win and the sophs claiming a 16-47 victory, led by Tom Jarm's 10:48 first place finish.

WHEELING COASTS, 20-40
Wheeling harriers upped their conference slate to 3-2 with a 20-40 decision over visiting Glenbard North on their Arlington country club circuit Tuesday.

Panther Mike Ingrassia slipped home barely ahead of Wheeling's Frank Savage to lead the pack, but he was the only member of the visiting crew among the first seven through the chute. Following Savage, who lost out by two seconds at 12:41, were 'Cats Bryce Dieter, Dale Stonebraker, Mark Frystak, Frank Howard and John Johnson in that order.

Gary Hildebrandt was the next Wildcat finisher, in 11th place.

Wheeling sophomores in the meantime rang up their first loop triumph at the expense of Glenbard, downing the guests 15-50. Ron Shea headed up the soph sweep for the Hoes.

Next up for Jerry Parsons' cross country squad is a trek to Prospect Friday.

GRENADIERS ROCK FALCONS

"If they keep this up — running like they did against Forest View — they're going to give Hersey a run for their money."

Those were the happy words of Elk Grove's cross country coach Gerry Wollard after his Grenadiers easily handled the Falcons last Tuesday night on the Grove's course at Ned Brown Forest Preserve.

The Grove won 19-36 but lost in the other dual, 18-45, to non-conference opponent New Trier. The latter also handled Forest View, 15-48.

Coach John Heenan's Falcons (0-5) journey to Glenbard North (0-5) on Friday and the Huskies (0-5) play host to the Grenadiers (2-3) in Mid-Suburban League action.

The Grove's Jim Ottinger, presently ranked fifth in the league individually, romped home 19 seconds ahead of the Falcons' ace, Bob Bell, with a 14:36. Bell had a 14:58. In the three-team running, Ottinger finished third with Hynes of New Trier posting a fine 14:25 timing.

Rounding out the winning Grenadier totals were Larry Cyriler in third (15:18), Tom Ziffra in fourth (15:42), Greg Dziem in fifth (15:44) and Bob Bachus in sixth (15:49).

For the Falcons, this was the rest of the rankings: Craig Henderson in seventh (15:47), Al Schmanke in eighth (16:06), Ryan Maly in ninth (16:14) and Kevin Sarni in 10th (16:21).

However, the Falcons did have strong showings on the sophomore and freshman levels. They blasted the Grove in both by 15-50 counts.

The young Falcons also dumped the New Trier crew, 20-39, on the sophomore level but fell in the frosh meet, 15-48. Elk Grove dropped both to the non-league foes, 17-45 (soph) and 18-45 (frosh).

PIRATES 2nd AT BLOOM

"It was the best race we've run all year," Palatine cross country coach Joe Johnson said. "It was the first time we had all of our boys competing though."

Palatine's harriers finished second in the Bloom Invitational, the race that Johnson was talking about. Maine East won the meet with 38 points and Palatine's 103 was good enough for second.

Steve Bahnfleth took a surprising second place in the meet for the Pirates. Paul Davenport was eighth, Tom Krege 25th, Fred Miller 28th and Joe Camp 40th.

Palatine's Paul Finckel took sixth place in the Bloom frosh-soph race. More than 20 teams competed on both the varsity and the frosh-soph levels.

GAWLIK LANDS SECOND

Greg Gawlik's second place finish in the senior run highlighted Hersey's appearance at the Grant-Crystal Lake Invitational cross country meet last weekend.

Gawlik missed claiming the number one slot by six seconds over the rugged Grant layout, finishing at 15:03. His Huskies had slightly less success as a unit, winding up ninth overall in the 15-team affair.

Final listings were figured on points gained in four races, one for each school class. Best Hersey efforts at other levels were posted by Ed Rieger, Dennis Mace and John Jones who finished 13th, 12th and 12th in the junior, soph and freshmen races respectively.

As a team Hersey finished eighth in the senior runoff, ninth at the junior level, eighth in the soph clash and tied for seventh in the frosh duel.

McHenry nosed out Benet for the overall team title.



Walkin' the Sidelines

by PAUL LOGAN

NEVER HAS A FOOT and a half of water brought so much hell to so many.

The foot and a half represents the amount of rain that frustrated Chicago-area golfers like a dripping faucet last May, June and July.

The exact figure for the three months was 17.39 inches. This total was compiled by noted meteorologist, television celebrity, and admitted non-golfer, Harry Volkman.



Harry Volkman

"Over six inches of excess rain fell during that time," said WGN's crack forecaster. "That's a pretty healthy total for that three-month period."

Golfers used much stronger words than "healthy" to describe their feelings during those prime-time golfing months. But those who only played on weekends were most affected, as Harry points out:

"There were 16 straight weekends (April 27-May 3) that it rained either on Saturday or Sunday. That's a third of a year."

Volkman, who only plays miniature golf (probably because he wouldn't want to get caught on a large course in a downpour), said he got quite a few calls from irritated linksters. Such comments as "Thanks a lot for making it rain on my golf game!" and "Why couldn't you have held it off until Monday?" were commonplace, according to Channel Nine's weather man.

Suffering right along with their patrons, and even more so, were the proprietors of the golf courses. The rains eroded both their courses and their cash registers.

"Oh man, did it!" said Dan Silanoff, head pro and manager of Mohawk Country Club in Bensenville. "And I can tell you in dollars. I figured it out that we dropped somewhere between 16 and 18 thousand dollars just in two months — May and June."



Dan Silanoff

"They are usually our strongest months. All told in golfers we were down by 4,300 as of Aug. 31. Right now I'd say we're going to have probably our worst season, at least since I've been here as manager (six years)."

Although two months were tough on this and many other courses, July must have been a real unwelcome splash party for owners. During those usually torrid 31 days, the area got 4.2 inches above the normal and 7.58 inches in all!

Bartlett Hills Golf and Country Club's pro — Dick Stillin — and manager-owner — Al Lehman — echoed Silanoff's comments.

"Well, the only thing I can say is that it's probably been one of the worst years in about 25 seasons," Stillin said. "Our golf business is way down — at least 25 percent."

Lehman added that the course usually handles about 30,000 golfers a season and about 6,000 didn't show up this year.

"With all the money that goes with a round of golf, it would mean that we lost about \$35,000 during that period," he said. "That amount will drop, however, if we have a good October. And from all indications, our losses will be a lot less than a lot of them."

"All the golf courses had to have taken a beating," chimed in Lew Janis, head man at Golden Acres Country Club in Hoffman Estates. "The weather has been real good lately, but whatever you lose in the beginning you lose permanently."

However, some of the courses that cater mainly to the one-day weekend tournaments didn't have it as bad as most. Two such layouts are Villa Olivia and Old Orchard country clubs.

"Of course we were hit hard earlier in the year," said Bernie Brady, who manages the course during the summer and is Maine South's head basketball coach in the winter. "But it wasn't so bad as a lot of courses because of all the tournaments we had."



Bernie Brady

"We've had some tournaments that were right during the rain on the weekend and the players walked right through it. Besides, we have a terrific landscape there for good drainage."

"We haven't been down too much," said Lou Sabo, veteran pro at Old Orchard. "We had quite a few tournaments on the weekends and once the players got wet, they didn't give a darn anyway and continued on."

The courses that were hit the hardest — such as Mohawk, Bartlett Hills and Golden Acres — could be given a break this fall, Harry explains:

"The cycles shift about every three months — after three months of wet there could be three months of dry. The odds are probably in favor of a dry October. But sometimes that theory doesn't hold up very well."

Moral — continue to take your rain jacket and umbrella with you to the links. . . you'll probably use them.

Mid-Suburban Cross Country

CROSS COUNTRY VARSITY STANDINGS				
	W	L	PF	PA
Fremd	4	0	37	210
Prospect	4	0	106	195
Palatine	4	1	115	176
Conant	4	1	127	184
Arlington	3	1	125	190
Wheeling	3	2	126	235
Elk Grove	3	2	194	127
Hersey	0	5	190	103
Forest View	0	5	209	81
Glenbard North	0	5	207	99

LEADING RUNNERS				
	1st	2nd	3rd	TP
Butler (Arl.)	0	0	5	1.0
Pittenger (Fremd)	4	1	0	1.3
Pomrenke (Pros)	4	1	0	1.3
Bahnfleth (Pal.)	3	0	6	1.6
Outinger (EC)	3	0	3	1.6
Teuber (Arl.)	2	0	3	1.6
Dieter (FV)	1	2	0	1.1
Ingrassia (Whe)	1	2	0	1.1
Davenport (Pal.)	1	2	0	1.1
Savage (Whe)	1	2	0	1.1
Spiniolas (Fremd)	1	2	0	1.1
Lehman (Her)	1	2	0	1.1
Matthews (Pros)	1	2	0	1.1
Feutz (Con)	1	2	0	1.1
Bowman (Fremd)	1	2	0	1.1

SOPH STANDINGS				
	W	L	PF	PA
Arlington	4	0	38	207
Forest View	4	1	115	176
Fremd	4	1	125	185
Conant	4	1	127	184
Prospect	3	2	126	190
Hersey	3	2	126	190
Palatine	3	2	126	190
Wheeling	3	2	126	190
Elk Grove	3	2	126	190
Glenbard North	3	2	126	190

Harper College Golfers Win 3rd, 4th in Row; Dual Today

We didn't golf as well as we should have but we shot good enough to win this time.

Those were the semi-happy words of Ron Bessemer, head coach of the Harper Community College golf team, as he discussed last Monday's twin killing at Palatine Hills Golf Course.

The Hawks entertained Waboosee and McHenry colleges for an afternoon double dual and easily recorded their third and fourth victories of the season without a loss.

It was Harper 326, Waboosee 249 and McHenry 330.

Pete Hahn, a returning letterman who Bessemer says "has been consistent for us right around 80 or below," had an "or

below" kind of day with a fine 77. This was easily good enough for medalist honors.

Don Quinlan, who was playing fifth man, turned in the second best score for the Hawks, an 82. Pete Dwyer had an 83 and Rich Ortwerth had an 84.

Waboosee's individual totals were: Aron Jacobs 86, Tom Weber 87, Dan Miller and Rick Cole 88.

McHenry's unhappy scores were: Russ Leight 82, Ron Kearney 85, Scott Fisher 89, and Pete Kloczek 93.

This afternoon at 1:30 p.m. the Hawks will take on Thornton College at Cherry Hills Country Club in Chicago. The Hawks will be hard pressed to continue their winning ways for Bessemer hears that the opposition "is supposed to be pretty decent."

by KEITH REINHARD

A trio of schools emerged as powerhouses of lower level football as Mid-Suburban league play wound up its second round last weekend.

And one of those groups — Conant — hopes to gain some ground as the other two pair off against one another this week.

The Cougars, along with Hersey and Wheeling, are all undefeated at the jayvee and soph planes and the Wildcats currently share the frosh A lead with Conant.

But some of these place setters are bound to trail off as Wheeling and Hersey pair off against one another down the line this weekend.

Conant mopped up at the expense of Glenbard last weekend including a 22-6 triumph over the Panthers in a frosh A clash that allowed Jerry O'Malley and Rich Murphy to up their circuit scoring figures to 40 and 28 points respectively.

Wheeling dumped Arlington at all levels except frosh B and in soph action the 'Cats stopped the Cards 54-22 with Mike Keenan getting his third and fourth tallies of the loop campaign. Keenan shares the soph scoring lead with Cougar Terry Stenger at 30 points apiece.

Scott Davis helped the Huskies to a 27-6 win over Elk Grove in junior varsity play and he now paces that loop in scoring with

24 points. The Huskies are 5-3 in under-level MSL action now while Conant sports a 6-1 slate and Wheeling is 6-2.

While some schools were winning big, Prospect faced a few close shaves. The Knights came up with crucial scoring drives past Fremd in the last quarter of frosh A, frosh B and soph matches while the Vikings came from behind to knot Prospect 14-14 in a jayvee struggle.

In other action at the soph level Joe Bombicino rushed 16 times for an amazing 282 yards to pace St. Viator to a 30-8 drubbing of St. Francis de Sales. The results:

FROSH				
	W	L	PF	PA
Wheeling A	4	0	8	22
Arlington A	0	4	0	0
Forest View A	0	4	0	0
Conant A	0	4	0	0
Prospect A	0	4	0	0
Hersey A	0	4	0	0
Palatine A	0	4	0	0
Wheeling B	4	0	8	15
Arlington B	0	4	0	0
Forest View B	0	4	0	0
Conant B	0	4	0	0
Prospect B	0	4	0	0
Hersey B	0	4	0	0
Palatine B	0	4	0	0
Wheeling C	4	0	8	15
Arlington C	0	4	0	0
Forest View C	0	4	0	0
Conant C	0	4	0	0
Prospect C	0	4	0	0
Hersey C	0	4	0	0
Palatine C	0	4	0	0

locutis & run; PAT, O'Malley (2) (runs); FV—Ceraulo, 89-yd. kickoff return.

Conant B 0 0 0 0-0
Forest View B 0 0 0 0-0
FV—Blake, 70-yd. run; Mueller, 20-yd. pass from O'Brien; Rhode, 10-yd. pass interception return; PAT, Adams (kick), Tringali (pass from Ruffoloni).

Elk Grove A 0 7 0 14-21
Hersey A 12 0 0 0-12
EC—Tringali, 12-yd. run; Prince, 12-yd. run; Stewart, 3-yd. pass interception return; PAT, Adams (kick), Tringali (pass from Ruffoloni).

Elk Grove B 0 7 7 6-20
Hersey B 0 0 0 0-8
EC—Benevise, 35-yd. run & 35-yd. pass from Ruffoloni; PAT, Dorsey (2) (kicks); HERS—Frodin, 65-yd. run; PAT, Frodin (run).

Prospect A 0 0 0 0-8
Fremd A 0 0 0 0-0
PROS—Greer 1-yd. run; PAT, Greer (run).

Prospect B 0 0 0 0-14
Fremd B 0 0 0 0-0
PROS—Fisher, 1-yd. run; Welch, 45-yd. pass interception return; PAT, Smith (run).

Forest View 12 0 0 6-18
Conant 0 0 0 0-14-20

FV—Bon, 30-yd. fumble return; Ruff, 3-yd. run; Schneider, 49-yd. run; CON—Guy (2), 45-yd. passes from Honel; Neilson, 12-yd. pass from Honel; PAT, Nelson (pass from Honel).

Prospect 14 0 0 0-14
Fremd 0 0 0 0-6
PROS—Franiel, 1-yd. run; Basquez, 18-yd. pass from Franiel; PAT, Lewis (pass from Franiel); FRND—Murphy, 3-yd. run; Salinas, 3-yd. run; PAT, Murphy (run).

Wheeling 6 0 6 8-20
Arlington 0 0 0 8-14
WHL—Richter, 60-yd. run; Hearn (2), 30-yd. runs; PAT, Hearn (run).

Conant 0 6 8 6-20
Forest View 0 0 0 12-12
CON—Stenger (3), 35-yd. runs, 55-yd. pass from Valerio; PAT, Hayes (pass from Valerio).

FV—Russo, 6-yd. run; Ballotti, 2-yd. pass from Russo.

Hersey 0 8 8 12-28
Elk Grove 0 0 0 8-8
HERS—Koenig, 10-yd. pass from Kuebler; Cunningham, 3-yd. run; Langsath, 3-yd. run; PAT, Langsath (run), Clirneche (run), EG—Jacobson, 3-yd. run; PAT, Biege (pass from Jacobson).

Palatine 0 0 0 0-8
Glenbard North 0 0 0 0-0
PAL—Dubago, 7-yd. run; PAT, Grupe (pass from Garoutto).

Wheeling 20 18 8 8-54
Arlington 6 0 0 16-22
WHL—Newman (2), 75-yd. kickoff return, 65-yd. punt return & 53-yd. run; Keenan (2), & 2-yd. runs; Giles, 29-yd. pass from Tomancour; Poole, 25-yd. run; PAT, Tomancour (run), Kennedy (run), Keenan (run), Helmer (2) passes from Tomancour; Poole (run), ARJ—Prattice, 2-yd. run; Lucisco, 35-yd. blocked punt return; Van Dellen, 20-yd. pass from Morgan; PAT, Van Dellen (pass from Morgan), Morgan (PAT).

Prospect 0 0 8 7-15
Fremd 7 7 0 0-14
PROS—Tite, 15-yd. run

Obituaries

Francis D. Schlader

Francis D. Schlader, 54, died Tuesday in Hines Veterans Administration Hospital, Hines, Ill., following a prolonged illness. Visitation is after 7 p.m. today in Wheeling Funeral Home, 189 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling. Funeral mass will be said Saturday at 10 a.m. in St. Joseph The Worker Catholic Church, 181 W. Dundee Road, Wheeling. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Mr. Schlader, born March 1, 1915, in Iowa Falls, Iowa, and had lived at 1025 Sherwood Drive in Wheeling for the last 13 years. He was employed as a personnel manager at Union Station in Chicago, and had been an employee for the Pennsylvania Railroad for 30 years. He was a member of Wheeling Amvets Post 65.

Survivors include his widow, Hilda; a sister, Mrs. Betty Anderson of Pennsylvania, and an uncle, Raymond Schlader of Chicago.

Mrs. Dorothy Clough

Mrs. Dorothy Clough, 49, of 533 S. Yale Ave., Arlington Heights, died in her home Tuesday, after a lingering illness. Visitation will be from 4 to 9 p.m. today in Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights. Tomorrow the body will be in state in the First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights, 302 N. Dunton Ave. from noon until time of funeral services at 1:30 p.m. The Rev. Dr. Paul L. Stumpf will preside. Interment will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are her husband, Herbert J.; a son, William C. Hanson of Arlington Heights; her mother, Mrs. M. B. Miller of Seattle, Wash., and a brother, George C. Miller of Lawrence, Kan.

Mrs. J. V. Perez Perez

Mrs. Josefa Victoriana Perez Perez, 86, died Tuesday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. Funeral mass will be said at 9:30 a.m. today in Our Lady Of The Wayside Catholic Church, 432 S. Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

She was the widow of the late Jose Sanchez, and is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Colombia Castillo; two granddaughters, Mrs. Norka J. (Dr. Miguel) Mulet and Mrs. Colombia Gutierrez, all of Arlington Heights, and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were made by Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Urge Mail Change

Samuel H. Young, 13th Congressional District candidate, has urged adoption of recommendations by a federal commission calling for a sweeping reorganization of the post office department.

Based on the commission's proposals, the U. S. Postmaster General would be replaced with a board of directors of a newly-formed private Postal Corporation owned by the federal government and chartered by Congress to operate mail service.

A House postoffice committee last week voted down the proposal. Young called on the committee to reconsider the issue at its next meeting, possibly next week. "Discussion of a proposed alternate plan could sidetrack the commission's recommendations, which I consider imaginative and desirable," Young said.

"Providing the country with good mail service is not a partisan issue," Young declared. Demanding that postal appointments and promotions be separated from politics, Young said the new Postal Corporation would make personnel selections "on a basis of qualification and merit, rather than political affiliation."

Young, former Illinois state securities commissioner announced his views in one of two position papers recently at coffee and rallies in Winnetka, Northbrook, Arlington Heights and elsewhere throughout the District.

IN A FULLY-DEFINED STAND on U. S. economy, Young said "careless governmental spending and budget deficits have contributed in large part to inflation." He called on the Congress to "play a more responsible role" by:

—Setting priorities on domestic spending

and eliminating unnecessary programs;

—Assuring a dollar's value for each dollar spent on defense and military programs; and

—Eliminating wasteful spending on pork barrel projects which has led to high prices, interest rates and impaired the economy's health.

In order to give added strength to the economy, Young said a strong transportation system, "including development of modern airport and air traffic control facilities," an efficient rail network and a forward-looking highway program were of major necessity.

On tax reform, Young expressed concern about proposals to impose taxes on state and municipal bonds. The measure, he said, may "seriously impair the ability of state and local government to raise funds without incurring greater cost."

Deaths Elsewhere

Miss Gail K. Wheelock, 22, daughter of Richard and Margaret Wheelock, of Mount Vernon, Ohio, formerly of 11 W. Hiawatha Trail, Mount Prospect, died Monday in a hospital in Denver, Colo., from injuries suffered 10 months ago in an automobile accident near Denver, Colo.

She graduated from Forest View High School, Arlington Heights, in 1965, and was a student at Colorado State University.

Funeral services were held in Norfolk, Va. The family, which recently returned from an international assignment in London, England, has requested any contributions friends may wish to make should be sent to the Gail K. Wheelock Memorial Fund, in care of Mercy Hospital, Denver, Colo.

Teachers Speak Up For Gene

State Rep. Eugene Schlickman of Arlington Heights has received the endorsement of the executive council of the Northwest Division, Illinois Education Association, for 13th District Congressman.

The executive council, representing teachers in Elk Grove, Wheeling, Palatine and Schaumburg townships, is making its first endorsement recommendation in three years.

"Mr. Schlickman is a good, sensible man," said Mrs. Phyllis Hurley, spokesman for the council. "He's shown a lot of leadership in the Illinois House of Representatives and he's been especially favorable to and worked hard for education bills — one of our prime concerns."

Robert Haskell, principal of Elk Grove High School and a member of the executive council said area teachers would be informed of the recommendation, information would be sent them, and all would be urged to vote for Schlickman.

"Our endorsement comes only after we considered all the candidates," said Haskell. "Gene promises to do more for the schools and teachers than anyone. He's already done so much."

Urban Problem Unity Is Stressed by Young

Greater cooperation between industry, private citizens and local government has been urged to solve growing urban problems by Samuel H. Young, 13th Congressional District candidate.

"Industry must shoulder its responsibility in developing pollution control equipment and to finance housing needed for its employees in the suburban areas of the 13th District," Young said.

Although pollution and housing were mentioned by Young as problems requiring industry cooperation, the candidate said transportation, congestion, crime, welfare, medical care and education are other areas in need of action. He called on local governments to plan ahead by providing "adequate parks and recreational facilities" to relieve congestion. The same officials should also begin now to prepare for refuse, garbage disposal and storm water drainage facilities, Young said.

The regional account executive for American Express Co. will be the speaker at Tuesday's luncheon meeting of the Northwest Christian Businessmen's Committee (CBMC).

Northwest CBMC meets regularly every Tuesday from noon to 1 p.m. at the Nielsen Restaurant near Mannheim and Higgins roads in Rosemont. Any interested men are invited to attend.

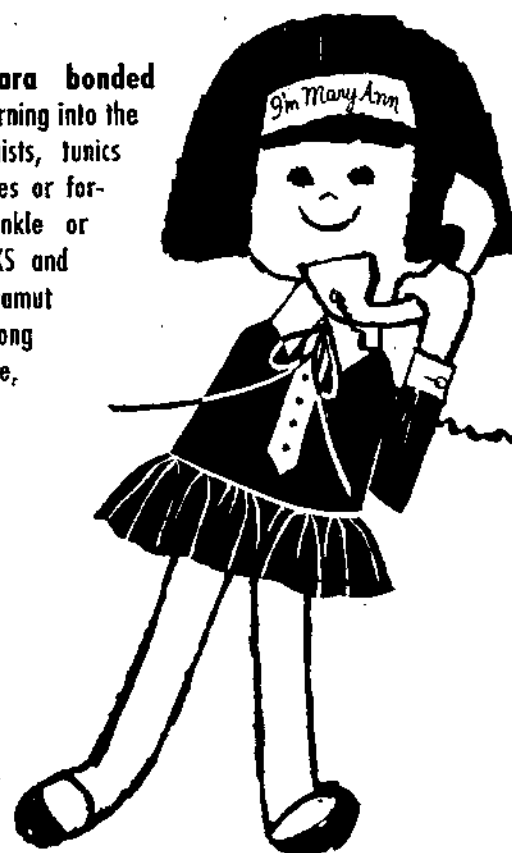
Tuesday's speaker, William Van Crouch, 26, joined the American Express sales organization in January, 1968. He has an impressive list of firsts in corporate sales campaigns and as a sales representative, he was consistently a member of his division's "National Top 10 Salesmen."

VAN CROUCH SERVES with Chicago's CBMC and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. He lives in Oak Park where he and his family are active in the Calvary Memorial Church.

As a college football coach, Van Crouch helped to build Clarion State College's first undefeated, unscored-upon freshmen team in 1965. He joined the football staff of Indiana University of Pennsylvania and then later moved on to Colorado State University.

The executive said he relates athletics to the world of professional selling and sales personnel recruiting.

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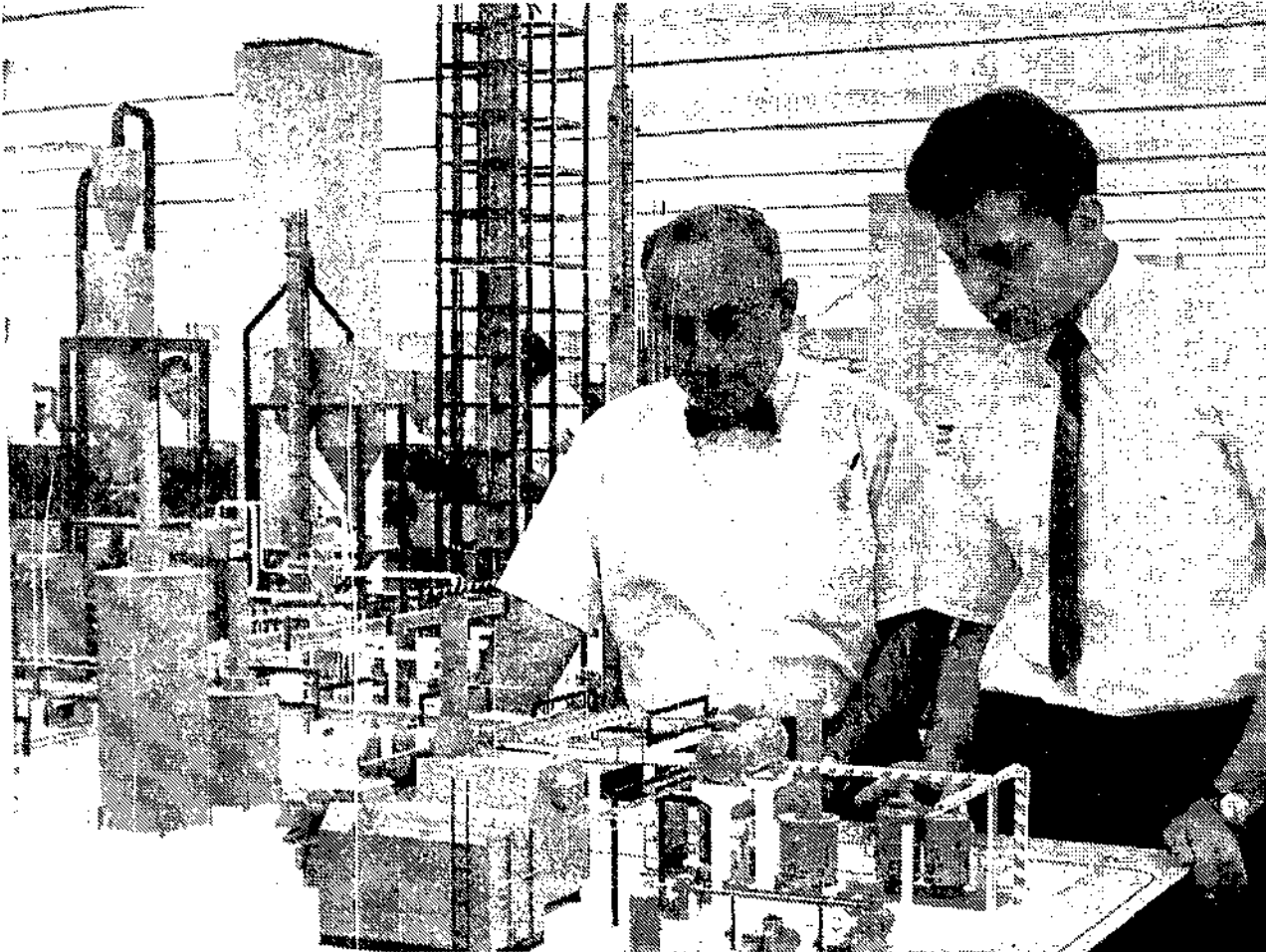
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Foreign Program Outlined

A 7-point program for the security of United States international affairs was proposed yesterday by Samuel H. Young, Republican candidate for the 13th Congressional District seat.

In a position paper, Young said U.S. trade with foreign countries and its relations with other nations is a key to "the future peace of the world."

"Many of our past policies of foreign aid have been unsuccessful despite the fact that we have furnished billions of dollars to many countries throughout the world," Young said.

Congress, he said, "recognizing the failures, has eliminated giveaway programs that characterized some of our past expenditures." He called for development of foreign trade "in the long-range interest" and furthering a "mutual interchange of investments with citizens of foreign countries."

Young proposed U.S. loans for undeveloped countries and providing assistance to those nations in areas of health, agriculture and education. His program includes:

- The shift of American policy against further military involvement on the mainland of Asia.
- Continuation of overtures to Red China in relaxing travel and certain trade restrictions.
- Approval of President Nixon's efforts to remain friends with both the Arab nations and Israel and to mediate and terminate the tension in the Middle East.
- Continuation of attempts to agree with the Soviet Union on armament controls and a greater interchange of travel between our two countries.
- Review the present military bases that we maintain overseas for the purpose of eliminating those bases not necessary for our military protection.
- Continued efforts to ease trade restrictions between nations.
- Continued efforts to develop better relations with satellite Communist nations such as Romania, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia and Poland.

In other news, three precinct captains in the Regular Palatine Township Republican Organization have announced they are campaigning for Samuel H. Young in next Tuesday's 13th Congressional District primary race.

Earlier, Palatine Village Trustee Clayton W. Brown, also a Republican precinct captain, and Charles K. Allen, former first deputy of the local township GOP organization, joined Young's campaign. The Palatine GOP organization has endorsed Philip M. Crane.

Details Voting Process

"So many elections are scheduled between now and the end of November, that in the minds of the voters, the prospect can best be described as chaos," John Nimrod said recently.

"But if we can explain the two 13th District Congressional elections it might help," Nimrod, candidate for 13th District congressman, went on to explain that Tuesday is a special congressional Republican primary, called May 26 when Donald Rumsfeld resigned to head the Office of Economic Opportunity.

As Edward Warman is the only Democratic candidate, there is no need for a Democratic primary.

NIMROD CAUTIONED his audience, "If you voted in the Democratic primary of June, 1968, you are not eligible to vote in this election. Do you remember whether you voted for delegates to the Democratic convention that year?"

"That primary followed the assassination of Robert Kennedy by only a few days, and voter turnout was understandably small.

"At any rate, any registered voter who did not take a Democratic ballot in that

primary is eligible to vote in this one," he said.

Nov. 25 will be the general election for representative from the 13th Congressional District, Nimrod explained.

"Democrat Ed Warman will oppose the winner of the Tuesday Republican primary election. The winner will succeed Rumsfeld," he said.

"All precinct polling places will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. for voting. Only registered voters may vote and it's too late to register to vote in either one," he said.

Johnston Adds Seven To Finance Committee

Seven additions have been made to the Alan Johnston for Congress finance committee. The men now bring the committee membership to 111.

Joining the campaign this week are Nathan B. Bederman, Edward Austin, Arnold M. Berlin, A. C. Stephan Jr., Edward F. Blettner and Hammond E. Chaffetz, all of Winnetka, and John E. Drick of Wilmette.

Predict Nimrod Sure Win

A "sure bag" of at least 14,000 votes for John J. Nimrod, 13th District Republican Congressional candidate, has been predicted by his supporter.

The claim was made on the basis of a block-by-block survey. Supporters also predict an anticipated plurality for Nimrod of more than 3,500 votes.

Nimrod rapped the pessimism of his opponents who expect a repetition of Con-Con apathy, and declared some 55,000 to 60,000 Republican will turn out for the Oct. 7 primary. Nimrod said he puts no credence in the 40,000 vote predicted by other candidates.

"But if their figure proves true, then my guaranteed vote will be a real landslide victory," he said.

"THERE IS NO apathy in the 13th District," said Nimrod. "Republicans are aroused and frustrated by conditions in the nation. They are determined to do something about it. I have based my campaign on more listening than talking. I read the thoughts of the 'silent majority,' and they know my determination to speak out loud and clear for them in Congress."

Nimrod supporters believe his victory will set the national tone for a Republican Congress and said he is picking up momentum daily while other candidates are peaking out. More than 1,200 Republicans, they pointed out, paid \$50-a-plate to attend the recent "Winner's Dinner" for Nimrod.

A lifelong Republican, Nimrod has the unanimous endorsement of the Niles Township Republican Committee.

Drug Rise Cited

Stating that juvenile arrests involving drugs have risen by almost 800 per cent since 1960, Alan Johnston, GOP candidate for 13th District congressman, has stressed the need for immediately confronting the drug problem at federal, state and local levels.

"At the federal level, new legislation such as that proposed by Pres. Richard Nixon should be enacted to provide federal officials with sound authority for controlling drug abuse," he stated. In addition, Johnston urged close cooperation with the drug-producing nations to curb the exportation of illicit drugs.

"At the state level," Johnston continued, "the consistent application of uniform laws is a necessity. The states have passed diverse and often contradictory laws which are inconsistently enforced."

SPEAKING ON local control, Johnston

urged continued and accelerated acceptance of the fundamental responsibility for fighting drug abuse, to be done through educating the public.

"When considering stiffer penalties for drug abuse, we should recognize that there is a fine line between deterrence and alienation. Present penalties for the possession of such drugs as marijuana and LSD appear sufficiently strong. Stiffer penalties for illicit drug distribution, however, are necessary," he said.

"Combating drug abuse is not a question of law enforcement alone. The need is also one of social and political cooperation and coordination. Only a joint effort on all fronts can stem the rising incidence of drug abuse in our country."

Commissioned

Garon A. Toole, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Toole, 29 Birch Trail, Wheeling, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Lt. Toole is being assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., for training as an aircraft maintenance officer.

The lieutenant, a 1964 graduate of Prospect High School, Mount Prospect, earned his B. S. degree last year at Purdue University. He is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

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Sam Young earns Chicago Tribune endorsement

CHICAGO TRIBUNE, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1969

Chicago Tribune

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

The 13th District Race for Congress

Voters of the 13th Illinois congressional district, which includes the Cook county suburbs north of Chicago, have a special responsibility to the Republican party. The district is solidly Republican and likely to remain so. Whoever is nominated to succeed Donald Rumsfeld in the primary election Oct. 7 probably will be reelected regularly, thus attaining the seniority which largely determines the leadership of the House.

The voters of the district therefore should be careful to nominate a Republican candidate who not only represents their views on national affairs but is wise, experienced, and young enough to rise in the hierarchy of the House.

Fortunately, there are several well qualified candidates among the eight remaining in the race. Originally there were 12, which shows how much of a prize the seat is considered to be. Most of the remaining candidates have well organized, well financed campaigns.

The leading candidates in the race are those who hold conservative or "moderate" views like those of most voters in the district. The leading candidates also are men of intelligence and high public spirit. In these circumstances it seems to us that the way to choose the best qualified among them is to examine their records as lawmakers, as administrators, and as workers for the Republican party. Loyal service to a party is important, if our present system of government is to be effective.

By all these standards the outstanding candidate, in our opinion, is Samuel H. Young of Glenview, former securities commissioner of Illinois and former assistant secretary of state of Illinois, who made a brilliant record in those offices. He was the chief draftsman of the Illinois securities law of 1953 and of the Illinois motor vehicle code adopted in 1957. In this service he gained much experience with the legislative process and won the respect of the members of three successive Illinois General Assemblies.

Since 1958 Mr. Young has been in private law practice, with the exception of a year in which he was financial vice president, secretary-treasurer of the American Hospital Supply corporation. He has taught economics and corporation finance at the University of Illinois, his alma mater. He has been active in the Illinois Bar association and has written numerous articles in law reviews.

During the war Mr. Young was a paratrooper in the European theater of operations. He has taken part in every Republican election campaign since 1950 and has been a principal leader in several of them. At the age of 46 he is young enough to reach important leadership responsibilities in Congress.

A second candidate with an excellent record is State Rep. Alan Johnston of Kenilworth, who has served with distinction in four sessions of the Illinois House. We have not always agreed with his position on legislative matters, but we recognize with gratitude his service in reforming the administrative structure of the sanitary district and in preventing election frauds.

During World War II Rep. Johnston commanded a navy sub chaser. He has practiced law in Chicago since the war. His age is 55.

Rep. Johnston is one of the valuable members of the Illinois legislature and is needed in the next crucial session of that body. Since the appointment of former House Speaker Ralph Smith to the United States Senate the Republican majority in the Illinois House is down to a precarious four votes. Rep. Johnston's election to Congress would reduce it to three.

Altogether, we prefer Mr. Young over Rep. Johnston because Young's experience is wider, he is younger, and we believe he would be a more aggressive fighter for fiscal integrity in the federal government, which he has stressed in his campaign.

We recommend Sam Young to the voters of the 13th district, confident that he would represent them effectively.

Sam Young has earned more endorsements from key organizations throughout the 13th District than any other candidate.

The Chicago Daily News has called him "One of the ablest and most forthright young men in public life."

His leadership ability has brought him the backing of an important Executive Committee of former leading Donald Rumsfeld supporters.

He has been unanimously endorsed by the Regular Republican Organizations of Schaumburg, Elk Grove and Northfield Townships and has been given the highest rating by the Women's Republican Club of New Trier Township.

Strong support for Sam Young has been given by the Women's Republican Club of Evanston and Evanston civic leaders.



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The Way We See It

End TV Violence

Television entertainment has been severely, and justifiably, ostracized by a U.S. government commission for exploiting violence for profit.

The National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence, headed by Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, condemned the level of violence being programmed to adults and children as contributing to greater acceptance of violence in our society.

Television programming often shows violence used as a simple way of resolving conflicts between people. It is a prop for the hack story writer to lean on. The person who commits violent acts on TV is frequently not a villain but a person who is admired. He resolves problems expeditiously, coolly and with a certain finesse — all based upon a standard that is wholly unacceptable outside the TV studio.

Though society establishes means to solve disputes without violence, in fact outlaws violence, the TV act of violence is rarely shown as illegal, unjustifiable or immoral, the commission said, basing its claim on statistics gathered from the screen.

While a mature adult may recognize TV violence as unrealistic and pure escapism, a large segment of the audience is not made up of mature adults. And television, while an entertainment medium, is also an effective teacher.

What is it teaching its viewers? Among other things, the commissioner said, that violence is "a legitimate means for attaining desired ends."

In that instruction, the commission indicated, television warps the attitudes of some adults and under-

cuts the influence parents and churches have in building sound moral values in their children. The commission commented:

"Television enters powerfully into the learning process of children and teaches them a set of moral and social values about violence which are inconsistent with the standards of civilized society. We believe it is reasonable to conclude that a constant diet of violent behavior on television has an adverse effect on human character and attitudes. Violence on television encourages violent forms of behavior and fosters moral and social values about violence in daily life which are unacceptable in a civilized society. We do not suggest that television is a principal cause of violence in society. We do suggest that it is a contributing factor."

The commission recommended the TV industry drop cartoons showing serious, non-comic violence, reduce the amount of time devoted to crime, Western and action-adventure stories, cut down on violence as a technique of plot, and become "more actively and seriously" involved in television violence research. It urged parents to better supervise their children's viewing and to actively pressure television stations and networks to improve programming.

We believe these recommendations are inadequate. The television industry had been sharply criticized for many years over its use of violence. The commission said Saturday morning kiddie shows reached a peak of violence last year. This was after the rest of society had seriously questioned itself over the growing

frequency of violence in political and social disputes.

With the commission investigating, and with an unfavorable report obviously on the horizon, television networks this fall took meaningful steps to get rid of the Saturday morning blood baths. But there is little hope of getting unnecessary violence out of other programming.

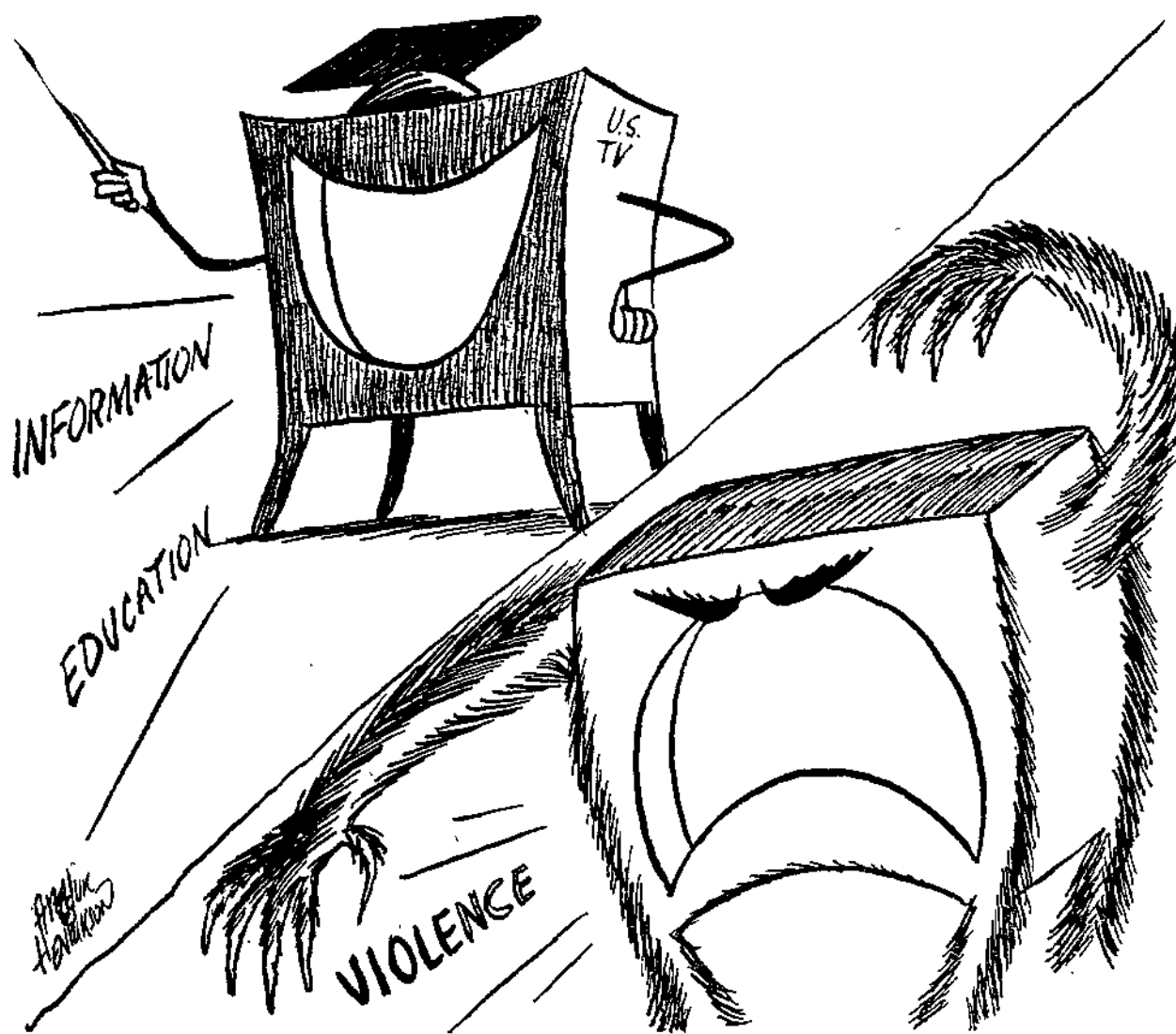
Television is the most common medium of family entertainment. Use of the air waves is not a private matter but an object of legitimate government concern.

The industry has failed to recognize its responsibility not only as a shaper of attitudes but as a great molder of society. Lacking pressure from the outside, it is unlikely that recognition, even in limited reference to Saturday mornings, will not become a permanent influence in program planning. When the heat is off, will television again begin feeding the kiddies a diet of blood and gore?

We think so. Previous industry codes have not worked. The industry is inviting direct governmental involvement in entertainment programming, and there are signs the government wouldn't be completely unhappy in that role.

We think there is a better solution. The government could establish a watchdog citizens commission, or commissions, to review entertainment portions of TV programming on network and local levels. Appointed by the government, such a citizens group could bring permanent, effective pressure on the industry to provide the quality of programming of which it is capable.

Dr. Jekyll And Mr. Hyde



The City Beat

They Feel 'Togetherness'

by MARIANNE BRETSNYDER

In a biology class, it would be called a symbiotic relationship. Between Harper College and the Palatine Township Youth Organization (PTYO), a mutually beneficial or symbiotic situation exists.

Teens in the PTYO need Harper faculty and students to help them create a teen center. Harper needs the PTYO for a learning experience for students and to fulfill the role of a community college.

Faculty and students in the architecture department at Harper are currently working with the teens to help build the Joint.

THE SECOND meeting of class started involvement in the department. This sum-

mer, Joe Yohanan, coordinator of architecture programs, and students in the architecture department met with teens and began working out what the teens needed.

Now students and faculty are organized, and are coming up with ideas and plans for the center.

The teens, however, need more, and Harper has more to offer. Other departments that could work with the teens include almost every department there is at Harper.

Art, business, economics, electronics, engineering, math, journalism, law enforcement, mechanical design, music and physical education are some of the departments that have the knowledge and skills the teens need.

For Harper, instructors would be able to put their students in practical situations, learning while they're doing something concrete.

HARPER involvement in the PTYO would give the community college a stepping off place for its role in the community. Projects such as this will establish Harper in the community and provide the resources the community needs.

In the architecture department, faculty think this is a great opportunity for the students, for they could actually see the result of their work.

As in other departments, students can learn by doing, while integrating the college into the community. Business students can help in accounting, and in other

financial matters where the teens need instruction and help.

Universities and colleges are now trying to find ways to help out the communities surrounding them. Projects outside the college, involving the students and faculty are being conducted by more colleges and universities.

AT A COMMUNITY, commuter college, the need for involvement in the area is necessary. It is also a learning experience for students that can't be duplicated in the classroom.

The PTYO is a perfect opportunity for a new junior college to expand into the area sponsoring it. It will show the community what kind of a college they have, and will also be recruiting new students.

Teens in the PTYO are future Harper students, and interest generated now in the college will pay off when teens enroll in a college they are proud to have in the area.

The teens are willing to help themselves in any way possible, and they need knowledge and help from qualified people to help them start their center.

A LOT HAS BEEN done so far by the architecture students and faculty. Their project for this semester will have a lot to do with the completion of the center.

If all of the talent and skill at Harper would be available to the PTYO, a center would be a reality much faster.

Working together, Harper and the PTYO will both come out as winners.

Between the Lines

Some HEAA Problems Self-Made

by PAT GERIACH

Survival of Little League baseball in Hoffman Estates will necessitate a severe increase in interest in the activity designed for nine to 12 year old boys.

As the mother of three sons, two of whom have been involved in Little League, I can't help but feel that many problems plaguing Hoffman Estates Athletic Association (HEAA) are somewhat self-made.

HEAA OFFICIALS readily admit that their public relations have been poor over the entire 12-year history of the organization.

They have repeatedly asked for and received assistance from School Dist. 45 in use and upgrading of ball fields, all of which in the Little League program with the exception of one village-owned field, are on school property.

The park district has attempted to provide aid where possible but HEAA continues to remain a close-knit narrowly controlled group.

Recently, Bob Jones, HEAA president, complained of lack of attendance at an important meeting called to discuss the Little League problem. Jones told park and school officials that only 10 people showed up while the entire membership had been alerted.

These 10 men, he explained, comprise the backbone of the organization and have, for the most part, run things for a number of years.

AS A PARENT WHO paid \$35 to HEAA last spring (one Little Leaguer at \$15 and one Pony Leaguer at \$20), I would hope to be included in their membership or at least have my sons' names on the roster. I think the fees warrant such recognition although we had no knowledge of the important meeting in question. Three other families queried expressed similar surprise.

If new blood is the answer — let's ask for a transfusion and see what happens.

For example, last spring our 10-year-old joined a team for the first time (he had missed playing the previous year since his birthday is eight days after the deadline). After the first or second practice, he told us that the team manager needed help and asked if Dad would oblige.

NOW, GOOD-OLD Dad is a pretty busy fellow, but he agreed with one stipulation

— that the team manager contact him directly.

The silence from HEAA that followed that one was absolutely earth shattering.

In fact, the entire season represented one big failure to communicate on the part of the association, right down to the Little Leaguer not being invited to buy a ticket to last week's baseball banquet.

Fortunately, his 13-year-old brother had been alerted by his team manager and, as a family, we were aware of the annual event.

Speaking of our older son reminds me of the time three years or so ago when his team manager suggested he choose between playing ball and being a Boy Scout. How's that for public relations?

I couldn't agree more, however, with Jones' recent description of Hoffman Es-

tates as "the most apathetic peripatetic community I've ever seen" but sometimes you just have to go out and ask parents to pull their share.

FIELDS AND FACILITIES are important to the program, but not at the expense of the taxpayer.

I would guess that with a little effort and cultivation of parental interest, a going, self-supported program could be established.

Although HEAA touches an immensely large percentage of families in this village, never have most of us had an opportunity to see their budgets or expenditures.

Admittedly, I have no criteria with which to evaluate such matters, but it seems, at least on the surface, that with 500 or more youngsters at \$15 to \$20 per

head, money should not be such a problem.

I can also venture a guess that if figures and plans are presented, some fairly good ideas will be forthcoming, in addition to some badly needed image improving.

LEST I APPEAR completely sour-grapes, I feel obliged to point out that I am totally in favor of organized baseball on a community level and consider the basic HEAA program a good one.

Along with some other parents I know, my family would prefer to hear less complaining from the association, see some new and fresh strength in the group, and a more progressive program — but with only minimal assistance from the village, as well as school and park districts.

With some help, I still believe you can build this yourselves, HEAA members!

Spotlight:

He Has A Big Job—Much Too Big

by BETSY BROOKER

There is a Cook County sheriff's policeman in Prospect Heights with a big responsibility. He alone protects some 6,500 Prospect Heights residents plus approximately 1,500 more in small unincorporated areas around Wheeling and Buffalo Grove. The ratio sounds almost unbelievable!

HOWEVER, THAT IS the situation that Prospect Heights residents must deal with because they are in an unincorporated area. As such, they don't have their own village police force and must rely solely on the county.

In nearby incorporated Arlington Heights, for example, approximately 32,000 residents are protected by 12 patrolmen during each eight-hour watch.

If an Arlington Heights resident is in trouble, all he has to do is pick up the phone and an officer will be at his side in the time it takes to travel one or two miles.

If a Prospect Heights resident is in trouble he must call the county sheriff's police at the County Building in Chicago.

If he calls the Niles station first, it will take an extra four minutes for Niles to alert the radio room downtown to dispatch a car.

THE NILES STATION isn't authorized to dispatch cars so a policeman answering a call must travel 25 miles from the County Building in Chicago to Prospect Heights.

Of course there is the one patrolman already in Prospect Heights, but it is County police policy that he answer calls only in a dire emergency. Someone has to maintain routine patrol in the rest of the community.

There is also a reciprocal agreement with incorporated areas, but this arrangement is less than ideal.

The root of the problem is simple. The county does not have enough money to increase manpower on the county police force.

THERE ARE SEVERAL routes the Prospect Heights residents can take to find a solution to this dilemma. They can decide, through referendum, to become incorporated; they can annex to a neigh-

boring incorporated area; or they can petition the Cook County Board to redistribute funds, allotting more to the police force.

Action is already being taken to contact the county board by Mrs. Marie Caylor, member of the Euclid-Lake Homeowners Association, and by the Northwest Suburban Council, a collective group representing nine Prospect Heights homeowners associations.

Under the leadership of Mrs. Caylor, a committee is being formed of representatives from all of the unincorporated areas in Cook County to release a barrage of letters and petitions requesting greater police protection.

THE HOMEOWNERS are responding to an appeal made earlier by Cook County Sheriff Joseph Woods to petition the "Committee on Help," a county commission of judges who allocate manpower for the police force.

The Prospect Heights homeowners are to be congratulated for their efforts. We hope their actions will result in better police protection for the community.

The Fence Post

Roe Chose Target 'Poorly'

Many charges fly back and forth in the heat of a political campaign, and newspapers properly carry stories about them. It would seem, however, that newspapers also carry some responsibility for investigating the validity of such charges.

One of the candidates in the 13th District primary proclaimed that he was filing suit against Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co. for polluting Lake Michigan.

HE STATED THAT he had chosen Youngstown "at random" — and he could hardly have chosen more poorly. Youngstown has been a leader in the steel industry and among industry in general in constructing facilities to eliminate both air and water pollution from its plants. These efforts began nearly four years ago, and to date we have spent more than \$25 million in the Chicago area alone.

At this writing, we are about 95 per cent through with the job, and by next spring we will be completely finished. We have been commended by both federal and Indiana state water pollution control officials for the fast, conscientious, and efficient way we have tackled this problem.

I should think that if the candidate who made these charges against Youngstown were really serious, he would have chosen to file suit against someone whose record was not as good as ours.

One disappointing aspect of this whole affair is that while all the north suburban newspapers carried the candidate's charges, not one has contacted us to learn if there is another side to the story. The only Chicago metropolitan daily which mentioned these charges did contact us,

and as a result was eminently fair in its reporting.

Robert M. Wilson
Public Relations Director
Youngstown Sheet
and Tube Co.

(Editor's Note: The candidate who announced he would sue Youngstown was Yale Roe, who subsequently withdrew from the race. He has indicated he will pursue the suit anyway.)

With God's Help

May I thank you for Ed Murnane's inspiring article on Father Halpin. I fully agree that I have "to follow in some big footsteps." Father Halpin has endeared himself to thousands of people in Rolling Meadows and Plum Grove.

Father Halpin will be pleased beyond measure to know that his life here is so appreciated. Please God that I will do what he expects of me.

Rev. Thomas Fielding
Administrator
St. Colette Church
Rolling Meadows

Letters Welcomed

Correspondence from readers is welcomed. Only letters of 500 words or less will be published, however, and no anonymous letters will be considered for publication. Letters must be signed with name and address. Direct your mail to The Fence Post, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Deep Inside Russia — Awareness of World

by PHILLIP REED

ALMA ATA, U.S.S.R. (UPI)—Anna is a pretty 23-year-old girl who likes the Beatles and the Rolling Stones and speculates on the presidential chances of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy.

Not surprising? Anna lives in Alma Ata, an Asian city deep within the Soviet Union and less than 150 miles from the Red Chinese border.

Anna is also a dedicated Communist, and her home town, 2,000 miles southeast of Moscow and capital of Russia's Kazakhstan Republic, is one of the most modern of the U.S.S.R.'s provincial cities.

Sitting with Anna at an outdoor restaurant recently was a small group of American tourists from Minneapolis, themselves a crowd-puller in Alma Ata, where American sightseers are a rarity.

Many of the young people in Alma Ata speak English, because students must spend seven years studying English,

French or German, as well as Russian and their native Kazakh tongue.

Most choose English, which even here is regarded as the "international language."

Anna, with her modestly short skirt—not as "mini" as in London or New York, but certainly as brief as those worn in Moscow—is typical of her generation in both her fascination with the United States and things Western, and her loyalty to the Russian Communist party and its principles.

She asks the group from Minneapolis what Americans think of President Nixon and U.S. involvement in Vietnam, and Sen. Kennedy's political future.

"It was a tragic accident," she said of the recent events on Martha's Vineyard. "That is all. It could happen to anybody. I still think he is one of your best qualified, how do you say, political figures."

She defends the year-old Soviet occupation clearly makes her uneasy. "Let's talk of Czechoslovakia but the subject

about something else," she suggests.

Anna works in a carpet factory caring for the children of working mothers. After work she studies Russian history at the University of Kazakhstan. She also is a busy member of the komsomol, the National Soviet Youth League that is a stepping stone to full-fledged Communist party membership. She plans to join the party next year, and says:

"I think the Communist party is the best for our country, not because it is the only party, but because it is the best for our people and it is what the people want."

The young girl's modernity is a reflection of the modernness of her city. Her interest in foreigners is matched by the city's desire to attract foreign tourists.

Ravaged by a devastating earthquake near the turn of the century and by a flash flood in 1921, Alma Ata has been almost completely rebuilt. Its 660,000 residents are divided between bronze-skinned oriental Kazakhs and tall, blond Germans, descendants of 19th century settlers.

There is no sign of racial segregation, although Kazakhs are encouraged not to intermarry in an attempt to preserve their distinct appearance. "But it is a losing battle," a Soviet foreign tourist guide, herself a Kazakh, admitted.

The standard of living is now the highest of any of Russia's Asian cities, though local officials say residents are not as well off as Moscovites.

The ancient "silk road" cuts through the middle of the city on its way across Asia, connecting Europe and China, now bustling with taxis, crowded trolleys and buses. As in most Russian cities, family cars are rare. Along tree-lined streets, modern stores (by Russian standards) with big picture windows display the latest Soviet fashions.

Part of the reason for Alma Ata's new prosperity is an ever growing number of tourists, both Russian and foreign, drawn here by the grandeur of the Tien Shan mountains, whose jagged snowcapped peaks rise more than 18,000 feet into the clouds from the edge of the city.

Tourist guides call them the "second Alps." A small ski village is being built and a network of ski lifts planned. One already in operation takes skiers 9,000 feet into the mountains, higher than most slopes in Europe or the United States.

Another tourist attraction is provided by the apple orchards which surround the city and give it its name, which means "full of apples."

Among the foreigners who have visited Alma Ata recently were members of the University of Minnesota band who toured the Soviet Union last spring. Students crowded into the city concert hall to listen. "That was a great moment in our lives," Anna said. "I think that is the best way for men to get along—by traveling to each others' countries and making friends."

Send our best to Washington: Alan Johnston

REPUBLICAN FOR CONGRESS

Only candidate for Congress endorsed by The Better Government Association



VOTE FOR HIM TUESDAY, OCT. 7

Johnston for Congress Committee, 1223 Green Bay Road, Wilmette, Illinois

She Brought the Bible Inside the Streetcar

by SUSAN TAYLOR

CHICAGO (UPI) — Thirty years ago a young woman from Chicago turned down a chance to study in Paris under famed artist Henri Matisse. She had already made another commitment.

Instead of art galleries, she would put her work in subway cars. Instead of striving with the Paris post-impressionists to capture color, form and light, she would illustrate the Bible.

Today the work of Jo Peterson is probably recognized more quickly by the average man than that of Matisse. Her posters with Bible verses and illustrations are seen on subways, buses and billboards by millions every day in more than 900 cities throughout the world.

The posters are produced by a nonprofit, nondenominational corporation called Best Seller Publicity. Miss Peterson, the only full-time employee, heads a network of volunteers who operate out of a small downtown Chicago office and her modest home in the West Side neighborhood where she grew up. Funds for operations come from contributions by individuals and churches.

"The work is its own joy," she said, explaining just completed arrangements to place 3,000 posters in New York subways.

"The crowds of the New York subway will see God's word."

"The posters have changed lives," she said, producing a long list of testimonials from famous and ordinary men and women who have seen the work over the last 30 years.

A favorite testimonial comes from a street car conductor who said he decided against suicide because he received new hope from the message on one of the car cards.

Best Seller, which she usually refers to simply as "The Work," has been the focus of Jo Peterson's life since a day in 1937 when she rode a street car in Chicago.

She was tired from the day's work and her eyes wandered to the advertising placards at the top of the car.

"There ought to be a Bible verse there," she thought, and the artist in her added, "a Bible verse with an attractive illustration to catch the eye so people will read it. It would be a wonderful way to display words of comfort and hope."

The idea stuck. She discussed it with friends and with others. At a meeting of a dozen people at the Central YMCA in Chi-

cago on Dec. 3, 1937, Best Seller Publicity was born.

Not long afterward, cartoonist Vaughn Shoemaker, who was later to win the Pulitzer Prize, invited Miss Peterson and a dozen artist friends to dinner. She told her story and illustrator Francis Chase said he would incorporate the well-known "Head of Christ" by Warner Sallman, who was also present, into a poster.

The first 250 best seller posters appeared in Chicago street cars Feb. 20, 1938.

The following summer Miss Peterson boarded a freighter for France. She went to Paris and studied art, living with students at the Sorbonne.

One day she met the great Matisse, one of the giants of 20th century art. He looked at three of her paintings and extended one of his rare invitations to a woman to become his student.

"It was what I wanted, but Best Seller had already begun by then," Miss Peterson said. She decided there was really no choice for her.

She returned to Chicago and her job at a night school. But her real job was Best Seller and for 10 years or so—she can't remember exactly how long—she and other volunteers continued to do the work necessary to meet the growing demand for posters on buses.

Finally, at the suggestion of other volunteers, Miss Peterson quit the night school and went to work full time for Best Seller. Full time was and is considerably more than eight hours a day.

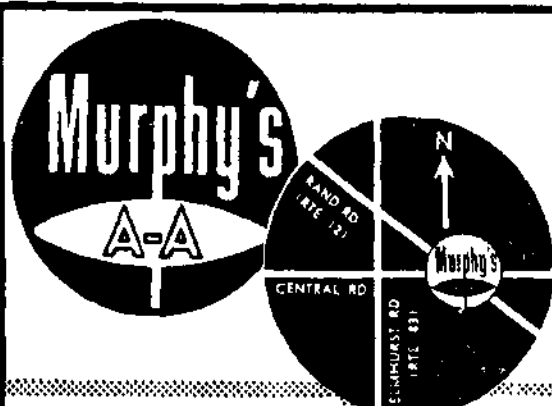
Working mostly by telephone from her home, Miss Peterson coordinates production of the posters, makes arrangements for display space, finds artists for illustrations, works with printers and a network of volunteers across the country and around the world, and oversees countless details.

She does not do any of the illustrations herself, but she makes them conform to her high standards.

The work load gets greater each year and Miss Peterson would like a helper. "But the helper must share the vision," she said.

The vision Miss Peterson holds is simple:

"We bring the Bible verses to people where they can't miss them if they look up. They can read in privacy and without being coerced or embarrassed."



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Divorce — California Style

by DENNIS J. OPATRY

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) —Beginning next year divorce, California style, will be easier, faster—and not even called divorce.

The first major divorce revision in the nation's most populous state has one chief aim: to terminate unhappy marriages with the least possible emotional pain for both partners.

The traditional grounds for a breakup — adultery, mental cruelty, desertion, neglect, habitual drunkenness—have been scrapped.

Beginning Jan. 1 only "irreconcilable differences" and "incurable insanity" will be grounds for ending a marriage.

Even the word divorce will be dropped and a decree under the new law will be known as a "dissolution of marriage."

The new legal phrase has provoked one legislative way to suggest that a woman granted a decree will henceforth be known as a "dissolute" rather than a divorcee.

Whatever legal experts finally decide to call a person whose marriage has been dissolved is immaterial compared to the major reform in divorce law.

Gov. Ronald Reagan, who was divorced in 1948 by actress Jane Wyman, signed the measure, praising it as a "step forward towards removing the acrimony and bitterness" that often accompany a breakup.

"Divorce is a tragic thing and while we cannot eliminate it or its causes through legislation, this bill will do much to remove the sideshow elements of many divorce cases," the former actor said.

The chief breakthrough in the new law discards the traditional concept of "fault" in divorce—that one partner must be at blame.

Instead the catch-all ground of irreconcilable differences is substituted. It enables a judge to grant a decree without pointing a guilty finger at one of the spouses.

However, the judge will still decide whether there are actually irreconcilable differences warranting a dissolution of the marriage vows.

The new law, which also will apply to any complaint filed this year if the trial is not held until 1970, insures that a couple's community property will be equally divided.

Splitting up the community property has historically been the major court battleground for couples, who squabble over everything from pets to bank accounts to television sets.

This equal distribution provision could be a boon to men, who usually have come out on the short end when community property was divided under the old law.

The only time one partner may be awarded more than half of the community property under the new statute is when he

or she can prove the other misappropriated what they communally shared.

Alimony will still be awarded, but a woman's earning ability—such as a college degree or a vocational skill—plus the duration of the marriage must be taken into consideration.

Child custody provisions will remain about the same, except parents are insured of first consideration, although the judge will still decide whether a mother, father, relative or other third party would best serve a child's interest.

Other provisions reduce from one year to six months the waiting period for gaining a final decree and from a year to six months the residency requirement for filing for divorce.

Critics claim the divorce reform will turn California into a "divorce mill" rivaling neighboring Nevada, which requires only a six-weeks residence to get divorced.

They also contend easier provisions will encourage more breakups in a state which records two divorces for every five marriages.

There were 116,000 divorces granted in California last year and 130,000 are predicted for 1969. Marriages during 1968 totaled 280,000.

But the divorce reform measures' two co-authors reply that the old law—drafted basically in 1972—was outmoded for 20th century California. Both are attorneys.

"This legislation will remove the punitive aspects from divorce and will thereby eliminate the necessity for bitter testimony which has caused children to choose up sides, and thereby suffer severe traumatic injury," said Assemblyman James A. Hayes, R-Long Beach.

"We cannot continue to allow our courts to be cluttered up with the dirty, filthy linen of divorce," said Hayes, who was divorced this year.

Sen. Donald L. Grunsky, R-Watsonville, the other sponsor who has been married 26 years, compared the new ease of getting a divorce to the advancement of dentistry.

"It'll be easier to get a divorce in the sense it's easier to get a tooth pulled since novocaine," he said. "It's going to be less painful."

Only candidate endorsed by The Better Government Association

ALAN JOHNSTON
Republican for Congress



VOTE FOR HIM
TUESDAY, OCT. 7

Johnston for Congress Committee
1223 Green Bay Road, Wilmette, Illinois

Tea Out At Sea?

by MARIS ROSS

LONDON (UPI) — Yo-ho-ho and a cup of tea?

That's what British sailors may be drinking on a cold night at sea instead of their tot of grog, and curses may be heard from London to Hong Kong.

It's because defense ministry chiefs at their desks in London are considering abolition of the daily rum ration served to sailors on her majesty's warships since 1731.

The U.S. Navy may run its ship dry, but the British sailor expects as an inalienable right his half gill—once a pint—of grog, or "Nelson's blood," as rum is called.

The Navy spokesman at the defense ministry sounded distinctly embarrassed when asked if the rumors about the possibility of dropping the tradition were true.

"Well, officially yes," he said. "All we can say is the matter is being considered but no decision has yet been taken on it or what might replace it."

Perhaps they are worried about the \$204,000 cost to the taxpayer, but no one has ever complained. Nor has anyone been seen drunk on the stuff. Could it be jealousy because the privilege is due only to seamen? Officers must buy their own.

Recently, however, they just looked on and chuckled when Queen Elizabeth's 19-year-old daughter, Princess Anne, was invited to sample a diluted glass at a recent review of ships of the fleet.

The Royal Navy originally introduced the rum ration to replace the prodigious quantities of beer drunk by sailors of the day. They used to get half a pint of rum, but that generous handout was cut to an eighth of a pint in 1850, which caused plen-

ty of dissatisfaction at the time.

In 1937, the admiralty decided that senior ratings could continue drinking their rum neat, but junior ratings must get theirs mixed with two parts water. It is a strong potion at 95.5 proof when the British public can only buy rum at 70 proof.

A seaman must be 20 years old to qualify for the ration at all. If he does not want to drink it, he gets paid threepence (3 cents) a day in lieu, but 65 per cent accept the rum rather than the money.

The ration is handed out at noon aboard Navy ships wherever they may be, just as happened on the sail-driven frigates in son's day. Today the ships are guided missile destroyers and atomic-powered Polaris submarines.

If the naval lords decide the rum ration must go, it won't be their first disputed decision. Lord Mountbatten of Burma, admiral of the fleet and former first sea lord, is fond of telling the story of an officer searching the street for the admiralty building.

"On which side is the admiralty?" he asked.

He was told: "Ours, I suppose, but you doubt it sometimes."

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USDA CHOICE HALF CATTLE Approx. 300 to 320 lbs. 8 sirloin steaks, round steaks (10) or round roast, 10 porterhouse steaks, 5 T-bone steaks, 7 pot roasts and 15 rib steaks, 10 lbs. rump roasts, 10 lbs. sirloin tip roasts, approx. 30 lbs. ground beef, approx. 20 lbs. beef stew or ground, 12 lbs. lean short ribs, thank soup bones, cube steak and pepper steak, corned beef.	USDA CHOICE HIND QUARTER OF BEEF Approx. 150-160 lbs. Consists of 7-8 sirloin steaks, 5-6 porterhouse, 9-10 T-bone, 8-9 lbs sirloin tip roasts, 6-7 family steaks to broil, 4-5 slices round plus stew, cube steaks and ground round.	USDA CHOICE RIB OF BEEF Approximately 20 to 25 lbs. Consists of 15 Rib Steaks or Rib Roasts.
59¢ lb	69¢ lb	89¢ lb

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attractive kitchen gives this cook ample counter space for preparing such favorites as her Sweet-Sour Cole Slaw. All appliances, in avocado, are built in.

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Hello Hostess

Happy Birthday, America!

by MARY MARSH

We were fascinated with a recent news release from Menlo Park, Calif., about Midpeninsula Free University, a 1,300-student school which grants no degrees and has no official academic standing. How would you like to study "Creative Insanity" or advanced "Creepy Crawlers?" Our own favorite course offering, though, was "S-10, Fun Party," described as including, among other things, "Party with swimming" and "Roman orgy."

We don't happen to have a "Roman orgy" party plan on hand, even if we approved of such. But would you settle for a Spaghetti Twirl instead? It's a timely — and a thrifty — way to celebrate Columbus Day. Just ahead. And it's one of those old-but-gold party ideas we sometimes forget about just because they are such test favorites.

SET YOUR COURSE for an Italian at-

mosphere by using red and white checked table cloths. The traditional centerpiece is a candle in a Chianti bottle. But if you'd like something a bit different, use candles and fruit. Arrange the latter in a wire lettuce basket so that the lovely colors show through.

For conversation-piece napkin rings, slice rings from a paper towel roll and paint them red. Inscribe on each a greeting copied from an Italian phrase book. You can also dress up your party with travel posters, Italian music and other suitable "extras."

Your menu should star excellent spaghetti, served with garlic bread, green salad, fruit and coffee. As a welcome change from the usual spumoni for dessert, serve refreshing Italian ices. Low in calories and low in cost, these are simply finely shaved ice topped with frozen fruit concentrates, diluted only slightly. Serve each

concentrate in its own plastic squeeze bottle, and invite your guests to choose their favorite.

SWITCHBOARD: As a variation on the popular spaghetti supper, you might plan your Italian evening as a progressive dinner. Serve antipasto at one house, minestrone at another, spaghetti at a third and dessert at the fourth.

But whether you prefer a four-house whirl or a one-house twirl, it's hard to beat a spaghetti supper if you're looking for an easy and inexpensive way to entertain a few friendly couples. Especially around Oct. 12!

FROM THE GAME ROOM: We've previously suggested a Treasure Hunt as the most suitable activity for a Columbus Day party. An interesting variation that appeals to younger children is a Treasure Hunt Relay.

As always, you need several wrapped candies, peanuts, candy coins or whatever for your treasure. Have at least one for each player. Hide your treasures around the room. Then divide your guests into two or more teams.

The first player on each team must find one hidden object, return to his team and touch the next player. This player must then find a hidden object before he can return to the team, and so on down the line until one team comes in first.

TABLE TALK: Did you know that the pledge of allegiance to the flag was used for the first time at the dedication of the Chicago World's Fair Grounds on Oct. 12, 1892, the 400th anniversary of the discovery of America?

Incidentally, historians tell us that it wasn't Columbus himself but a crewman named Rodrigo de Triana who sighted land at 2 a.m. on Oct. 12, 1492. What he saw was probably Watling Islands in the Bahamas. Anyway, "Hello, Columbus!" — and happy birthday, America!

Refrigerate Hams?

Smaller canned hams, up to three pounds, require no refrigeration before they are opened. Larger hams, however, must be stored in the refrigerator.

Thanks to Hubby

Her Kitchen Makes Cooking a Pleasure

by LOIS SEILER

An attractive kitchen doesn't make a good cook, but Mrs. Clarence I. Nicholson of Wheeling will be the first to declare that it helps to make cooking a lot more fun!

Her husband Nick, a pilot for American Airlines, completely remodeled their kitchen last summer.

"It was in a state of upheaval for three long months," Sheila Nicholson exclaimed, "but it was worth it."

"I never enjoyed cooking before," she added. "Now it's a pleasure to spend time concocting new dishes in pleasant surroundings."

It was Sheila's idea to have a rustic kitchen with all the modern conveniences. In order to achieve this effect, she and Nick traveled to Kansas and tore down an old barn on an uncle's farm. They hauled the old boards back home in a haul-it-yourself trailer.

"I TOLD MY HUSBAND what I wanted and he designed, engineered and built the whole thing," Sheila said.

Nick was skeptical at first about the use of old boards, but he went along with his wife's idea and now is proud of the total effect.

Planning his flight schedule to arrange blocks of time for work on this project, Nick tore out all the old walls and cabinets in their 5-year-old tri-level at 325 Thelma in Wheeling.

In the midst of this confusion, sans appliances and with sawdust flying, their third child was born. When Sheila brought their new baby home from the hospital, formulas and food had to be prepared on a hot plate; yet the Nicholsons and their baby managed to survive!

BECAUSE THE Nicholsons wanted to maintain the weathered look of the old boards, Nick simply cleaned them thoroughly and sealed the wood with a tough plastic coating.

Where before Sheila had only two feet of counter space, she now has an abundance — all topped with ceramic tile. There is so much cabinet space that she can't even fill it up.

Shelves for pots and pans that slide out under the range are a convenience for the cook, and Sheila remarked that everything is handy and easy to get at, including rolls of foil and waxed paper that are usually difficult to store.

All appliances are built-in, and all are avocado green. Nick used black wrought iron hardware on the cabinets, and Sheila put up an old ice tong to use as paper towel rack, while a horse's bit is used for tea towels.

A VINYL FLOOR in a random rock pattern of avocado and beige tones completes the rustic effect and ties together the color scheme.

It is in this attractive environment that Sheila prepares such specialties as her appealing Sweet-Sour Meat Balls. She acquired this recipe when Nick was a lieutenant in the Air Force.

"It's a favorite pastime for wives of military men to pick up recipes here and there and swap them with each other," Sheila remarked.

Finely-chopped water chestnuts give a crunch to the ground meat mixture which Sheila forms into very tiny balls and browns in butter.

A sweet-sour sauce that is Cantonese in character — containing both cubed pineapple and green pepper — is poured over the meat balls and this is served over fluffy rice.

"BROWNING THE meat balls takes time, but this dish may be prepared a day or two ahead and just heated through before serving," Sheila said.

She often uses this for a large crowd, doubling the recipe for four tables of bridge. It is ideal for a buffet and can be served nicely from a chafing dish or casserole. A tossed salad and French bread are ample accompaniments.

Sheila likes the sweet-sour flavor not only in meat balls but in a cole slaw as well.

"My aunt gave me this recipe, and it so tasty that even the children eat it," she smilingly remarked.

Easy to prepare, a sweet-sour mixture is boiled together, combined with salad oil and poured over grated cabbage and onion. Stored in quart jars or other covered containers and refrigerated, this slaw must set for 24 hours before serving.

"IT PICKLES itself as it sets and will keep well for at least two weeks," Sheila explained.

She recommends this as an accompaniment for ham or hamburgers, along

ALTHOUGH THE CABINETS are made from old, weathered barn boards, the kitchen designed and built by versatile Nick Nicholson, an airline pilot, contains modern conveniences such as the roll-out shelf for pots and pans.

with potato salad and gelatin molds.

Because her father is a retired Air Force Major, Sheila's mother, too, was a military wife who acquired recipes from all over the country. One of these is an unusual Mexican Dip, also a favorite of the Nicholsons.

This consists of melted Velveeta cheese, canned tomatoes and hot green chili peppers spiced with Tabasco and black pepper. Served warm, the mixture is used as a dip for tortilla chips.

"It has a nippy flavor, but isn't too hot," Sheila commented. "However, it can be made spicier by adding more Tabasco or chili peppers," she said.

COOKING IS just one of Sheila's accomplishments. A retired professional seamstress, she now limits dressmaking to her personal needs, sewing all of her own clothes as well as those for her older daughter Shona, who is 7.

The Nicholsons also have a son, Neal, 5 and a baby girl, Nanette, who is one year old.

Building a new kitchen isn't Nick's only accomplishment, either.

"He never had any formal woodworking training, yet he's very handy," Sheila said, proudly pointing to sliding glass doors Nick installed in the dining room leading to the deck he built outdoors, the built-in bedroom closets and the paneled basement recreation room.

As a hobby, Nick also carves tikis (large wooden heads) out of palm trees.

Along with the many projects going on in her house, Sheila manages to find time to serve as Faith and Life chairman for Lutheran Churchwomen at Church of the Good Shepherd in Prospect Heights and sing in the choir. She is also a member of the Randhurst Duplicate Bridge Club.

SWEET-SOUR MEAT BALLS

2 pounds ground beef
3 teaspoons salt
1 can water chestnuts, finely-chopped
1½ cups milk
½ tablespoon pepper

Mix ingredients together. Form into very small meat balls, ½-inch in diameter. Roll into ½ cup flour and brown in margarine.

Prepare the following sauce:

4 tablespoons cornstarch
1 cup granulated sugar
1 cup brown sugar
2 tablespoons soy sauce
1 cup vinegar
2 cans pineapple cubes, including juice
2 green peppers, cut in one-inch squares

Mix all ingredients together in a saucepan and bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer for five minutes. Pour over meat balls in a serving dish. Serve over fluffy rice. Serves 8.

SWEET-SOUR COLE SLAW

1 large head white cabbage, grated fine
1 large onion, chopped fine
¾ cup granulated sugar
1 scant cup white vinegar
1½ teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon celery seed
1 teaspoon dry mustard
¾ cup salad oil

Place the cabbage and onion in a bowl.

Combine the sugar, vinegar, salt, celery seed and dry mustard. Bring to a boil and remove from heat. While still hot, add the salad oil. Pour over grated cabbage and onion.

Put in quart jars or other covered containers and store in the refrigerator at least 24 hours before serving. Slaw will pickle itself, and will keep well in the refrigerator for at least two weeks.

MEXICAN DIP

¾ pound Velveeta cheese
1 small can (303 size) tomatoes, chopped
1 or 2 large canned green hot chili peppers, minced
½ cup grated onion
Black pepper to taste
Tabasco sauce to taste
2 tablespoons cornstarch
2 tablespoons water

Melt cheese in the top of a double boiler. Add the chopped canned tomatoes, juice and all. Remove from heat and stir until mixture is well-blended. Add the chili peppers, onion, pepper and Tabasco.

Place mixture over low heat. Add the cornstarch which has been dissolved in water. Stir and cook until thickened. Serve warm as a dip for tortilla chips.





PASTRY CHEF CREATIONS decorated for each month of the year greeted St. Theresa Council of Catholic Women, Palatine, at the first fall meeting. Cakes appropriate to their birthday month are held by Mrs. Raymond Schoen-

born, vice president; left; Mrs. James Drew, treasurer; Mrs. Dewey Nordstrom, secretary; and Mrs. Richard Davis, president.

Deborah Ward, a New Bride

Former Northern Illinois University students, Deborah Susan Ward and George Michael McClarence, became Mr. and Mrs. Aug. 23 and are now residing in a Midlothian, Ill., apartment.

A '69 graduate of Northern with a B.S. degree in education, the groom teaches history and is assistant wrestling coach at Tinley Park High School. Deborah, a '67 graduate of Palatine High School, received a 3-year secretarial certificate at Northern and is now with Clark Oil and Refining Corps. at Blue Island. The pair met at Northern on a blind date.

The new Mrs. McClarence is the daughter of the Earl C. Wards, 1239 Patten Drive, Palatine. The groom is the son of the George McClarcones of Harvey, Ill.

THE WEDDING took place in St. Thomas of Villanova Church, Palatine. Fr. Rowley officiated at the 1 p.m., double ring service and Mr. Ward gave his daughter in marriage.

Deborah's bridal gown was of white organza over taffeta with venise lace trim. A Victorian skimmer, the gown featured a high stand-up collar and deep yoke trimmed with the lace. Cuffs of the sheer, bishop sleeves and the hem of the A-line skirt were also bordered with the lace, as was her full, circular wattle train. A white ribbon ran through the beaded edge of the lace.

Her headpiece was a cap of venise lace, and it held her 4-tier shoulder-length veil. To complete her ensemble, Deborah carried a cascade of phalaenopsis orchids, stephanotis and ivy.

Maid of honor was the bride's sister, Chris Ward, and bridesmaids were Mrs. Rita Crowder of Indianapolis, Ind., the groom's sister, Miss Marilyn McClarence, and Mrs. Judi Graff of Har-



Mr. and Mrs. George M. McClarence

vey, Miss Coral Koch of Forest Park and Miss Kim Brown of Toledo.

THEIR GOWNS, in mint green, were fashioned with the empire waists and trains trimmed in venise lace and their headpieces were mint green satin bows with circular veils. Chris' flowers were pink daisies with ivy and the bridesmaids' were of pink and green daisies with ivy.

The groom's attendants were all from Harvey. Patrick Brewer was best man, and 2nd Lt. Robert Burns, Ray Sims, Michael Graff and Larry Selner were ushers.

Tim McClarence was ring bearer at his brother's wedding.

Mrs. Ward greeted the 150 guests in a pink silk shantung with jeweled collar and a corsage of green cymbidiums. Mrs. McClarence chose a blue crepe with long, sheer sleeves and a corsage of pink cymbidiums.

The reception was held in the Elks Club of Arlington Heights after which the newlyweds left on a 4-day honeymoon at The Abby at Lake Geneva, Wis.

Their new address is 3542 147th St., Apartment, 11, Midlothian. (Time Candid Photo)

Follow the Rivers' Tours

For a Last Fall Fling in Your Car

Before you dig in for the long winter ahead, you should plan one last fling in the family car, says the Chicago Motor Club-AAA.

The first few splashes of fall coloring are already apparent in northern and central Illinois and the peak of the autumn blaze should come in mid-October. The height of color will persist into early November in the southern counties of the state.

This tour actually consists of several short jaunts, generally following river roads through Illinois' best fall color country. The Prairie State is not generally

thought of as scenic — but these autumn tours will convince you otherwise.

For example, you can chart a scenic course along the peaceful Rock River between Rockford and Dixon by driving the 42 miles of Illinois 2. In little more than an hour at a leisurely pace you will see valleys, rugged cliffs, colorful cluster of woodland and wide grassy prairie.

YOU'LL SLOW DOWN to pass through two small, picturesque towns, Oregon and Grand Detour. In the vicinity also are White Pines Forest and Lowden State Parks, which have camping and picnic grounds and, at White Pines, fishing opportunities. Lowden is dominated by the five-story high statue of Black Hawk, sculptured by Lorado Taft, towering 250 feet above the river. In White Pines are moss-covered cliffs, the only virgin white pine grove in the state and lodges and cabins. On an elevation above Pine Creek is a shady grove so thick it is called "Island of Pines."

Another Illinois fall river tour takes in two state parks plus historic Galena and a most scenic stretch of the Mississippi. Some 20 miles west of Freeport, Illinois 78 and an unnumbered road take you north to Apple River Canyon State Park, where the river had cut massive swaths from limestone. The results are seen in countless craggy bluffs towering above the water.

Farther west at Galena is a town Illinois has long been proud of, as it boasts of more authentic historical buildings per capita than any other city, town or village in the country. The Ulisses S. Grant home, the Grant Leather Store, the Mar-

ket House State Memorial, the Carl Sandburg birthplace and the Galena Historical Museum are visited yearly by thousands.

ON THIS SAME TOUR you double back on U. S. 20 to Illinois 84 and proceed southward to Mississippi Palisades State Park. This is one of the real beauty spots of Illinois, with rugged cliffs rising high above the great river and densely wooded areas seemingly on fire with color in autumn.

A central Illinois tour covers some 50 miles of the Illinois River from Peru to Peoria. Routes U. S. 6 and Illinois 29 are used, and there are no fewer than eight state parks in the area. Channahon Park features the preserved original locks, gate and lockkeeper's house of the Old Illinois and Michigan Canal. Gebbard Woods has fishing for kids, and Illini Park has extensive camping and picnicking facilities right on the river. Matthieson contains canyon trails, waterfalls, caves, cliffs, prehistoric stone sculpture, a deer reservation, a stockade and a pioneer blockhouse. Starved Rock is well known and the most highly developed of the state's parks, offering fishing, lodges and cabins, boating, horseback riding and excursion boats. Camping and picnic facilities are located throughout these parks.

ILLINOIS ROUTES 102 and 113 between Wilmington and Kankakee afford scenic drives along both sides of the Kankakee River, passing the landmarks of Rock Creek Falls and Rock Creek Canyon.

Finally, Illinois 100, south of Detroit in the western corner of the state, is a river tour unlike any other in Illinois. It resembles most the New England mountain country, combining winding pastoral lanes and high vistas to create a serene setting.

A Party at St. Theresa's

It Was Everyone's Birthday

It was everyone's birthday at the September meeting of St. Theresa Church Council of Catholic Women in Palatine. And everyone was 29 years old that evening.

There were exchanges of "happy birthday!" as the women looked for the table of their birthday month to greet one another after summer vacation. Each month's table was centered with an appropriately decorated cake surrounded with birthday trimmings. Members sat at the table of their birthday month.

WITH A MEMBERSHIP of nearly 300 women, hospitality co-chairmen Mrs. Edgar Trout and Mrs. Clair Butzen and program chairman Mrs. Arthur Borman had

decided on a "mix and match" theme to get everyone re-acquainted for the start of a new club year.

The formal meeting opened with the celebration of Mass in St. Theresa Church by the associate pastor, Father Stanley Kozlowski. Adjourning to the parish hall, the group then was introduced to new officers and committee chairmen before party time.

Ways and means chairman Mrs. John Carkeek reviewed the social activities for the year. The first event will be a "Gay Nineties" dance in November and a winter dinner dance at Arlington Park Towers Hotel.

OTHER COMMITTEE chairmen include

Mrs. Robert Schoeberl, community service; Mrs. Thomas Deger, decency in publications; Mrs. William Granahan, information on local legislation; Mrs. Lloyd Struttman, information on international entertaining; Mrs. John Niemeyer, spiritual affairs.

Also, Mrs. Adolph Todd and Mrs. Walter Sergeant, Catholic action; Mrs. Gerald Mannix, girl scouts; Mrs. Gerald Fitzgerald and Mrs. William Kendall, parish library; Mrs. V. M. Stockton, delegate to archdiocesan CCW; Mrs. Robert Trauscht, publicity; Mrs. Michael Lisching, Elgin State Hospital; Mrs. Raymond Hentges and Mrs. Robert Johnson, parish religious goods store.

A 'Tour' of Illinois via Slides

To open its 43rd year this fall, Mount Prospect Woman's Club will present a 4-screen slide presentation on tourist attractions in Illinois at its meeting Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the Mount Prospect Community Center. "The Highroads of Illinois" is a slide talk of historical and natural wonders in the state that explores well known and little known tourist areas.

In its history, the federated club has awarded numerous scholarships to Mount Prospect students and donated to many charities and philanthropies. Most recent donation was 12 television sets to Great Lakes Hospital to be used by convalescing servicemen.

Recent activities include a membership tea in the home of the club's second vice president, Mrs. A. H. Nelson, and a theatre party at Old Orchard Country Club.

MRS. DONALD R. LONG is the club's new president. She is assisted by Mrs. M. L. Zmudka and Mrs. Nelson, vice presidents; Mrs. Lee Becker and Mrs. J. Bannister, secretaries; and Mrs. E. H. Robinson, treasurer.

Other board members are: Mrs. D. E. Van Hine, program; Mrs. K. C. Silgen, 1970-'72 program; Mrs. W. G. Medlar, board advisor and immediate past presi-

dent; Mrs. H. Beck, board advisor; Mrs. Roy Duda, public relations; Mrs. Bernard Cahill, social chairman; Mrs. Charles C. Smith, ways and means chairman.

Women interested in the club may contact Mrs. Nelson at 439-5293 or Mrs. Smudka at CL 9-0076.

Co-hostesses for the October meeting will be Mrs. Harold Beck and Mrs. Bernard Cahill and their committees.

Jeffery O. Willis Marries

A former Mount Prospect resident, Jeffery O. Willis, recently took Linda C. Doolen of Kimmunity, Ill., as his bride. The couple met at the University of Illinois where the groom is a senior majoring in engineering physics. His bride was graduated from the U of I in June and is on the university staff as a research assistant in the zoology laboratory.

Parents of the groom are the Donald A. Willis, who now live in Hyde Park, N. Y. While the family lived in Mount Prospect, Jeffrey attended local grade schools and Prospect High School.

THE NEW MRS. WILLIS is the daughter of the Gilbert Doolen of Kimmunity, and her wedding took place in the local Methodist church. A reception followed at the church, and the couple then left for a honeymoon in Shawnee National Forest in southern Illinois before going back to the campus.

The bride was attended by Jane Hammer of Kimmunity as maid of honor and

Cathy Doolen, her niece, as bridesmaid. Edward Massey of Champaign served as best man and Michael Plumer of Peoria as groomsmen. Ushers were Les and Steve Doolen of Kimmunity, nephews of the bride.

The newlyweds are living at 2410 E. Main St., Urbana.

Costume Ball

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Newcomers Club is urging friends and neighbors to "get a crowd together and come to the ball."

A costume affair, "It's a Mad Whirl" will be presented Saturday, Nov. 1, at the Amvets Hall in Wheeling. Music will be by "The Casuals."

Those wishing tickets or more information about the ball may call Mrs. Ronald Klabor at 537-6309.

Suburban Living

Especially for the Family

An Irish Kaffee

The Irish chaplain of St. Colette Church in Rolling Meadows, Fr. James Fielding and Mrs. Thomas J. Muldoon, president of the church's women's club, are inviting all parish women to an Irish Kaffee Klatsch and an evening of Irish entertainment.

The get-acquainted evening has been set for 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 8, in the church hall.

Since the woman's club is changing to the guild system this year, Mrs. Muldoon urges allmembers to attend the kaffee klatsch.

Workshop Chairman

Mrs. Jeanette Krensek, 502 W. Miner, Arlington Heights, is serving as general chairman of a one-day secretarial workshop sponsored by the Lake Shore chapter of the National Secretaries Association, and to be held Saturday in the Pick-Congress Hotel.

Mrs. Krensek is secretary to Donald W. Hill, vice chancellor for Business Affairs of the Chicago City College.



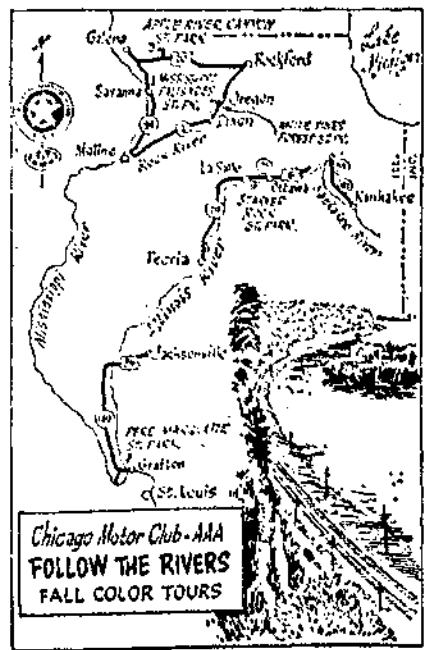
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MARY DUNBAR — BABY Lima Beans	10 oz. Pkg. 24¢	27¢	3¢
BIRDSEYE Peas & Carrots	10 oz. Pkg. 23¢	25¢	2¢
BIRDSEYE Peas & Potatoes	8 oz. 29¢	33¢	4¢
ORE-IDA — FRIED Cottage Potatoes	14 oz. Box 28¢	31¢	3¢
STOUFFER — Escalloped Apples	12 oz. Pkg. 48¢	53¢	5¢

LAND O' LAKES Butter
1 LB. CTN. **84¢**
WAS 93¢ YOU SAVE 9¢

STOUFFER — CHICKEN Chow Mein	26 oz. Pkg. \$1.48	\$1.59	11¢
BIRDSEYE — Orange Juice	12 oz. Can 49¢	63¢	14¢
MINUTE MAID Grapefruit Juice	6 oz. Can 13¢	15¢	2¢
BANQUET — MEXICAN Dinner	16 oz. Box 47¢	49¢	2¢
Tuna Pot Pies	8 oz. Pkg. 17¢	20¢	3¢
SWANSON Spinach Souffle	7 1/2 oz. Pkg. 31¢	33¢	2¢
SARA LEE — NUT CINNAMON Coffee Cake	11 oz. Pkg. 76¢	84¢	8¢
SARA LEE APRICOT Danish Cake	12.5 oz. Pkg. 84¢	89¢	5¢

ALLSWEET Margarine
1 LB. CTN. **25¢**
WAS 31¢ YOU SAVE 6¢

PEPPERIDGE Cherry Strudel	14 oz. Pkg. 56¢	59¢	3¢
FRITO LAY — TWIN PACK Potato Chips	11 oz. Pkg. 57¢	59¢	2¢
FRITO LAY Ruffles	9 oz. Pkg. 57¢	59¢	2¢
DORITOS Tortilla Chips	6 1/2 oz. Box 37¢	39¢	2¢
JAY'S Corn Pops	7 oz. Pkg. 37¢	39¢	2¢
JAY'S — LUNCH PACK Potato Chips	Pkg. of 12 57¢	59¢	2¢
CRACKIN' GOOD Vanilla Wafers	1 lb. Pkg. 27¢	29¢	2¢
ADAM'S Korn Kurls	10 oz. Bag 46¢	49¢	3¢

SARA LEE Banana Cake
14 OZ. PKG. **76¢**
WAS 79¢ YOU SAVE 3¢

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U.S.D.A. CHOICE Round Steak
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LB. **1.19**

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LB. **89¢**

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EA. **18¢**

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BIG G Pizza Spins	4 1/2 oz. Box 45¢	49¢	4¢
NABISCO Chips Ahoy	21 oz. 67¢	69¢	2¢
NABISCO Ritz	8 oz. Box 31¢	33¢	2¢
NABISCO Premium Saltines	32 oz. Box 69¢	73¢	4¢
NABISCO Sip 'n Chips	11 oz. Box 43¢	45¢	2¢

BIRDSEYE Cool Whip
9 1/2 OZ. PKG. **54¢**
WAS 64¢ YOU SAVE 10¢

SALERNO Windmill	13 oz. Pkg. 39¢	45¢	6¢
YUMMY Ice Cream	Pt. Ctn. 26¢	29¢	3¢
HOSTESS FAIR Ice Cream	Qt. 78¢	85¢	7¢
ESKIMO Fudge Bars	Pkg. of 6 38¢	45¢	7¢
Sundae Cups	Pkg. of 3 27¢	29¢	2¢
JEWEL MAID — WHITE Bread	1 Loaf 19¢	25¢	6¢
JEWEL MAID Wheat Bread	1 lb. Loaf 27¢	29¢	2¢
JEWEL MAID — SESAME Hamburger Buns	Pkg. of 8 29¢	31¢	2¢

AWAKE Breakfast Drink
9 OZ. CAN **33¢**
WAS 39¢ YOU SAVE 6¢

BROWN & SERVE — GOLDEN Hearth Rolls	Pkg. of 13 57¢	59¢	2¢
BROWN BERRY Rye	1 lb. Loaf 35¢	37¢	2¢
HONEY WHEAT Bread	1 lb. Loaf 31¢	33¢	2¢
WONDER — JUMBO White Bread	24 oz. Loaf 41¢	43¢	2¢
WONDER Muffins	Pkg. of 4 22¢	24¢	2¢
GONNELLA Vienna Bread	16 oz. Loaf 29¢	31¢	2¢
TIP TOP Raisin Bread	16 oz. Loaf 43¢	45¢	2¢
TIP TOP Jelly Roll	7 oz. Pkg. 31¢	33¢	3¢

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Blind Date Leads to Pair's Marriage



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fiddes

Richard Fiddes, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Fiddes, 528 N. Cumstock Road, Inverness, Palatine, met his bride-to-be, Cynthia McKee, daughter of the Donald McKees of New Canaan, Conn. on a blind date in 1966 and dated several times after that first date.

Then, trips, school and jobs separated them and they didn't meet again until a New Year's party in 1968. After dating again through the spring and fall of 1968, they became engaged last April and were married Aug. 30 in St. Theresa Church, Palatine.

Richard, a graduate of Knox College in Galesburg, Ill., is attending Northwestern University law school in Chicago. Cynthia, a graduate of Syracuse University in Syracuse, N. Y., is employed by the Continental Bank in Chicago.

TWO ALTAR arrangements and two side arrangements of white flowers formed the background for the noon-time, double ring service during which Mr. McKee gave his daughter in marriage. Fr. Stanley Kozlowski officiated.

A reception for 125 guests was held in the Arlington Park Towers Hotel at Arlington Park, after which the newlyweds left for an 8-day honeymoon in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. They are now making their home in Chicago.

For her bridal gown, Cynthia chose ivory veiling over white peau de soie with

alecon lace appliques. The gown featured long sleeves, an empire bodice with train attached at the high back. The train was also of ivory lace applied on white peau. Her triple veil was shoulder-length, attached to a white peau bow with ivory lace appliques of alecon, and she carried a cascade of white orchids entwined with ivy.

CYNTHIA'S SISTER, Carol McKee, served as maid of honor, and Barbara Garry of Palatine, Martha Moffield of Chicago, Diana Metz of Bridgeport, Conn. and the groom's sister-in-law, Doris Fiddes of Chicago, were bridesmaids.

Their empire gowns, all identical, were of apricot, fashioned with three-quarter sleeves, scooped necklines and back panels with three buttons and a bow. Their flowers were apricot carnations arranged in a cascade with green ivy intertwined.

Mrs. McKee chose a pink silk A-line dress with matching coat and white orchid corsage. Mrs. Fiddes chose an aqua silk A-line dress with lace appliques and a white orchid corsage.

The groom's brother, Robert J. Fiddes of Chicago, served as best man. Raymond Santini of Woodridge, Ill., Quentin Pietsch of Nutley, N. J., Alvin Crumbliss of Los Angeles, Calif., and William Foss of Galesburg, were ushers.

(Bak Studios)

Storkfeathers

Yours, Mine, and Ours

Between Mr. and Mrs. John Conley, 7289 Coventry Drive, Hanover Park, there are 14 children, with little Sean, who arrived in DuPage Memorial Hospital on Sept. 16, being the newest addition. The newborn weighed 6 pounds 9 ounces at birth.

The Conleys, both of whom have children by a previous marriage, also have two grandchildren. Living at home are the younger children: Deborah, 15, Robert, 11, Cheryl, 7, and Raymond, 6. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Conley of Glenview and Mrs. Ralph Plein of Chicago.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Eric Ronald Butterfield, first son and third child for the Ronald E. Butterfields, 266 Walnut Lane, Elk Grove Village, was born Sept. 20. Sisters of the 9 pound 11 1/2 ounce baby are Kathy, 5, and Vickie, 2. Grandparents are the Ernest Butterfields of Statesboro, Ga. and the Bruce Billmeyer of Milton, Pa.

Wendy Jo Walters was a Sept. 21 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Walters, 134 Wildwood, Elk Grove Village. Wendy, who weighed 6 pounds 7 ounces, has two brothers, Richard and Glenn, 2 1/2-year-old twins. The children's grandparents are former Mount Prospect residents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Walters now of Glenview, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bartels of Arlington Heights.

Robert Edward Murphy is the son of the John Edward Murphys, 623 Rand Road, Mount Prospect. Arriving Sept. 26, he weighed 7 pounds and 12 ounces. Robert has one brother, John Russell, 2 1/2. His grandparents are the Russell B. Geschwinds and the John M. Murphys, all of Kansas City, Mo.

Sean Michael Greene is the newest grandson of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Greene of Naperville and the G. O. Maubachs of Peoria. Sean was born Sept. 27 and weighed 8 pounds 2 1/2 ounces. He joins sister Karen, 14 months in the Michael B. Greene family. The Greens live at 4728 Arbor Drive, Rolling Meadows.

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Lon David Meltesen makes it a boy and a girl for the Calvin T. Meltesens, 1929 Syracuse Lane, Schaumburg. Lon arrived Sept. 12 to join his sister Vonda Lynn, 15 months. Grandparents of the 8 pound 11 ounce newborn are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schroeder of Morton Grove and the Myron Meltesens of Racine, Wis.

Scott Gene Wasserman, 20 N. Prindle, Arlington Heights, was born Sept. 13 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Wasserman. Scott, the first child for the Wassermans, weighed 8 pounds 14 1/2 ounces. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Breitfuss of Norridge and Mrs. Elynore Wasserman of Chicago.

Matthew Webb Grace makes it three boys for the David William Graces, 2400 Algonquin Road, Rolling Meadows. He arrived Sept. 8 weighing 8 pounds 12 1/4 ounces. His brothers are David Jr., 3, and Arthur, 1. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mills and the William Graces, all of Des Plaines.

Scott Robert Behrens was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Behrens, 1926 Syracuse Lane, Schaumburg, Sept. 10. The 6 pound 11 1/2 ounce baby has a year-old sister, Tamara Sue. Grandparents are George H. Wahl of Park Ridge and Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Behrens of Des Plaines.

Jennifer Anne Ekey is the third daughter born to the Jack Ekeys, 348 Larchmont Road, Hoffman Estates. She was born Sept. 12 and weighed 7 pounds and 3 ounces. Other girls in the family are Denise, 10, and Linda, 7. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ekey and Mrs. Lilian Heustan, all of Warren, Ohio.

Troy Walter Vollert is the first child for his parents, the Walter H. Vollerts, 261 Kingsbridge Road, Elk Grove Village. He weighed 9 pounds and 9 1/4 ounces when he was born Sept. 13. His grandparents are the Harold Vollerts of Park Ridge and the Thomas Lundsborgs of Des Plaines.

Cheryl Ann Kreminski was born on Sept. 16 and weighed in at 8 pounds and 6 ounces. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Walter Kreminski, 2104 E. Lilac Terrace, Arlington Heights. She has two sisters, Karen, 6, and Lynette, 4. The Walter Pabosys and the Harry Kreminskis, all of Chicago, are the grandparents.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Cindy Mae LaVorene arrived for the Thomas P. LaVorenes, 343 S. Hart, Palatine Sept. 19. The baby was born in Condell Memorial Hospital, Libertyville. She is the sister of Lisa Sue and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Potts of Long Grove and Mrs. Thomas LaVorene of Arlington Heights.

Billboard

(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Genie Campbell at 394-2300, Ext. 270.)

Friday, Oct. 3

—Village Theatre presents "The Odd Couple," 8:30 p.m., Hersey High School, 1900 E. Thomas St., Arlington Heights; box office, CL 9-3200.
—Des Plaines Theatre Guild and Music on Stage presents, "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," 8:30 p.m., Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., Des Plaines; box office 296-1211.
—Guild Players present "A Streetcar Named Desire," 8:30 p.m., Tefft Junior High School (Route 19) Irving Park Road, Streamwood. Ticket information, 894-6361.

Saturday, Oct. 4

—"A Streetcar Named Desire."
—"The Odd Couple."
—"A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum."

Sunday, Oct. 5

—The Arlington Heights Community Concert Association presents duo-harpists Joe Longstreth and John Escosa, 8 p.m., St. James Parish Center, 810 N. Arlington Heights Road.

R. Kramer Assigned

Army Pfc. Richard L. Kramer, 20, son of Herbert A. Kramer of 1750 Vermont Court, Rolling Meadows, has been assigned to the 25th Infantry Division in Vietnam as an infantryman.

Suburban Living

Especially for the Family

Flea Market Off To Jumping Start

The busiest shopping center in the north-west suburbs Saturday, Oct. 11, is likely to be the open air flea market in the St. Raymond Parking lot, Elmhurst Road and Lincoln, Mount Prospect. More than 100 exhibitors have already rented their "spots on the lot." Booths, 10 by 18, and renting for \$6 are also open to home hobbyists.

Everything from wigs to watches, antiques to boutiques, and white elephant rummage will be displayed and sold from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. "There's sure to be something for everyone," according to the chairman.

Those wishing to rent space may still do so. "Remember, you keep the cash you make!" added Rosemary Grier who is taking reservations and supplying information at 259-3101.

In case of rain, the flea market will be held the following Saturday.

Before You Shop

Impulse buying usually costs you more. Study grocery ads before making up menus. Once you've completed your market order, stick to it when you get to the supermarket, unless you are sure a substitution means a better buy.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "How to Commit Marriage" (M) plus "Daddy's Gone A-Hunting" (M)
CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 "Castle Keep" (R)

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "The Bridge at Remagen" (M) plus "The Guns of the Magnificent Seven" (G)

DUNDEE MAIN ST. — Dundee — 428-2313 — "Can Heironymus Merkin ever Forget Mercy Humpee and Fild True Happiness?" (X)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — "A Fine Pair" (M) plus "Daddy's Gone A-Hunting" (M)

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "Daddy's Gone A-Hunting" (M) plus "Stiletto" (R)

OASIS DRIVE-IN — 83 and Tollway — "The Maltese Bippy" (G) plus "Daddy's Gone A-Hunting" (M)
PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Winning" (M)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9893 — "The Maltese Bippy" (G) plus "The Impossible Years" (G)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Daddy's Gone A-Hunting" (M) plus "The Maltese Bippy" (G)
YORK — Elmhurst — 834-0875 — "The April Fools" (M) plus "Daddy's Gone A-Hunting" (M)

Movie Rating guide

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.
(M) Suggested for MATURE audiences; parental discretion advised.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 - APR. 19 7-8-10-24 32-45-79-83	TAURUS APR. 20 - MAY 20 4-5-12-17 31-35-51	GEMINI MAY 21 - JUNE 21 47-50-59-67 70-77-81-85	CANCER JUNE 21 - JULY 21 33-40-54-57 63-66-73	LEO JULY 22 - AUG. 22 9-26-30-38 61-71-82-87	VIRGO AUG. 23 - SEPT. 22 16-19-25-29 53-58-75
LIBRA SEPT. 23 - OCT. 22 13-27-34-60 74-78-84-89	SCORPIO OCT. 23 - NOV. 21 1-3-14-21 23-42-48	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 - DEC. 21 26-39-52-69 72-76-86-90	CAPRICORN DEC. 22 - JAN. 19 11-22-28-43 56-62-68	AQUARIUS JAN. 20 - FEB. 18 15-18-20-44 49-64-65	PISCES FEB. 19 - MAR. 20 2-6-37-47 46-55-80-88

1 Some 31 Done 61 Of

2 Bickering 32 Don't 62 Guessing

3 Special 33 You 63 To

4 Personal 34 Tempted 64 Favorably

5 Shopping 35 In 65 Aspected

6 Is 36 Opportunity 66 Favorable

7 Consolidate 37 For 67 Giving

8 Be 38 "Gobs" 68 Today

9 You 39 Lies 69 Partnership

10 Efficient 40 Can 70 Advice

11 Fellow 41 Others 71 Dought

12 Should 42 Yours 72 Affairs

13 Don't 43 Move 73 Answers

14 Money 44 Judgment 74 Promise

15 Your 45 Start 75 You

16 Fair 46 Don't 76 Be

17 Be 47 Be 77 To

18 Vision 48 Today 78 Of

19 Weather 49 Is 79 Anything

20 And 50 Cautious 80 Involved

21 Luck 51 Afternoon 81 Opposite

22 Workers 52 In 82 This

23 Is 53 Be 83 New

24 But 54 Look 84 Great

25 Friends 55 Become 85 Sex

26 Could 56 You 86 Cooperative

27 Day 57 Forward 87 Wealth

28 Can 58 Draining 88 Unwittingly

29 Could 59 About 89 Enthusiastic

30 Get 60 By 90 Intuitive

4TH Good Adverse Neutral

Red Roses Are A 60-Year Tradition

Sixty red roses brightened Mrs. Harry Barron's room at Americana Nursing Center, Arlington Heights, Monday as she and her husband celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary. The couple was married Sept. 29, 1909 and on every anniversary Harry has given Eleanor a red rose for each year of their life together.

There was one exception. On their 50th anniversary, Harry broke the tradition by surprising her with a bouquet of 50 gold roses.

THE COUPLE HAVE been living at 110 N. Lincoln in Arlington Heights for the past six years. Married in Washington, D.C., they moved to Chicago in 1928. Harry retired as attorney for the western railroads 12 years ago.

At retirement, the Barrons went west to live in California near their daughter Emily and family, the Theodore Broadstons. But the Midwest was still "home" to them, so they came back to be near their other daughter Emily in Arlington Heights. Emily and husband, John Jarecki, live on East Fairview and have a son John, a student at the Air Force Academy in Colorado.

The Broadstons have two sons who have given Mr. and Mrs. Barron three great-grandchildren.

MRS. BARRON, NOW 78, has been in the nursing center recovering from a stroke, but Harry, 82, still maintains their apartment in Arlington Heights.

The anniversary pair and the Jareckis had dinner at the nursing center Monday evening in honor of the occasion. As always, a bouquet of red roses dominated the scene, a sentimental reminder of the couple's happy years together.

Dinner Meeting

Palatine Ladies Lions Club will hold its first dinner meeting since organizing a year ago, on Thursday Oct. 9.

Meeting at the Arlington Heights Elk's Club, the group will begin the evening with a 7 o'clock dinner.

Persons interested in attending the event may call Mrs. Vernon Weder at 358-1248.

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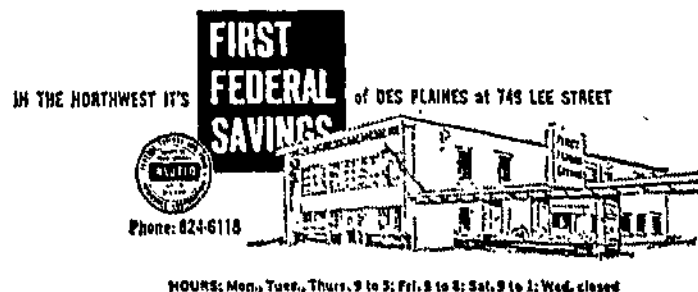
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annually

Now... you can earn 5 1/4% at First Federal Savings of Des Plaines on six month savings certificates of \$1000 or more (with increments of \$100 made at the time of purchase), paid quarterly. Interest earns from date of purchase. Purchases made before the 10th earn from the 1st.

Regular passbook savings accounts earn 4 3/4% paid and compounded quarterly... that's the highest rate allowed by law.

First Federal Savings of Des Plaines... top rates in your front yard.



The Lighter Side

He Was Taken to Cleaners

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There's a saying that no man is a hero to his own valet. And it may be added that no woman is a fairy princess to her own personal secretary.

The latter point became clear with the publication of "My Life with Jacqueline Kennedy," a close-up look at the former first lady by her ex-secretary, Mary Barrelli Gallagher.

Anyone who has read the book or the serialized excerpts can imagine how horrified I was to learn that Barbara Grey, a domestic who used to come to my house once a week to do my ironing, was planning to write a book about her experiences.

Friends of my family approached Mrs. Grey and tried to dissuade her. They pointed out that her position behind the ironing board was a position of trust that should not be violated.

Mrs. Grey was reminded that when she entered my employ she had agreed not to publicize or otherwise profit from her association with my ironing.

Mrs. Grey insisted, however, that any

agreement she had with me was voided when I began buying drip-dry shirts and having my linen done at a Chinese laundry.

Friends of the family then sought to bring pressure on the publisher to quash the project. He declined, arguing that the



Dick West

Grey was doing my ironing, my duties as a reporter brought me into occasional contact with President John F. Kennedy.

He said the publishing industry was determined to publish books by everybody who had any remote connection with the late president.

She said publishers had about exhausted the list of persons who knew Kennedy personally and were now starting on those who might have learned something about him indirectly.

He said it was entirely possible that Mrs. Grey had heard me say something about Kennedy while she was doing my ironing. He said such comments might provide material for her book.

Friends of my family assured the publisher I couldn't have given Mrs. Grey any inside information. They told him that if I had had any inside information, I would be writing a Kennedy book myself.

They expressed concern that Mrs. Grey would use her book as a vehicle by invading my privacy. They said her position as my ironing lady had made her familiar with intimate, personal details, such as the fact that I liked starch in my shirttails but not in the collars.

The publisher remained adamant, however, and Mrs. Grey was not deterred either. So there the matter rests.

manuscript might have historical significance.

He noted that during the period 1958-1962, which was the period in which Mrs.

Only candidate endorsed by The Better Government Association

ALAN JOHNSTON
Republican for Congress



**VOTE FOR HIM
TUESDAY, OCT. 7**

Johnston for Congress Committee
1223 Green Bay Road, Wilmette, Illinois

The Almanac

by United Press International
Today is Thursday, Oct. 2, the 275th day of 1969 with 90 to follow.
The moon is approaching its last quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mars and Jupiter.

On this day in history:

In 1780 the British spy, Major John Andre, connected with Benedict Arnold's treason, was hanged in Tappan, N.Y.

In 1889, 16 Latin American nations were represented at the first Pan-American Conference in Washington.

In 1919 President Woodrow Wilson suffered a stroke that completely paralyzed his left side.

In 1968 Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas, under increasing pressure withdrew as a nominee for chief justice. He resigned from the high tribunal on May 15, 1969, admitting that he had made a deal with the Louis Wolfson Foundation guaranteeing him \$20,000 a year for life.

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37¢ 18 1/2 oz. Box

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Pillsbury, Betty Crocker & Ceresota

FLOUR

5 lb. Bag 10 lb. Bag

55¢ \$1.16

Domino Sugar

5 lbs.

61¢

G&W - 5 lb. **60¢**

10 lbs. **\$1.19**

PEANUT BUTTER

SKIPPY, Creamy or Chunky **43¢**

12 oz. **58¢**

PETER PAN **87¢**

RAGGEDY ANN 12 oz. 18 oz. 3 lbs.

39¢ 55¢ \$1.33

FROZEN FOODS

MORTON CREAM PIES 14 oz.

29¢

BIRDSEYE AWAKE 9 oz.

29¢

MORTON POT PIES

16¢

BANQUET POT PIES

17¢

JOHN'S PIZZA Cheese & Sausage

59¢ 15 oz.

Scott **TOILET TISSUE**..... White or color **14¢** roll

Northern, Charmin, Waldorf..... 4 roll pkg. **39¢**

KLEENEX, Boutique..... 2 rolls **29¢**

Aurora & White Cloud..... **28¢**

Kleenex Facials..... 200 ct. **27¢**

Colors or prints **PUFFS**..... **29¢**

Scotties or Lady Scott..... **28¢**

Prints & colors **DELSEY**..... **28¢**

Ass't Colors **BOUNTY TOWELS**..... Jumbo **32¢**

White & colors **SCOTT'S TOWELS**..... Jumbo **32¢**

BOUNTY, SCOTT'S TOWELS..... Twin Pak **41¢**

CLOROX Bleach..... gal. 54¢; 1/2 gal. **34¢**

LINCO Bleach..... gal. 56¢; 1/2 gal. **36¢**

GIANT TIDE..... **81¢**

KING SIZE TIDE..... **\$1.39**

CEREALS

Quick & Reg **QUAKER OATS**..... Small 31¢; Large **57¢**

Kellogg's **CORN FLAKES**..... 18 oz. 38¢; 12 oz. **27¢**

Kellogg's **Sugar Frosted Flakes**..... 15 oz. 47¢; 12 oz. **56¢**

Kellogg's **RICE KRISPIES**..... 9 1/2 oz. 38¢; 12 oz. **45¢**

Betty Crocker **CHEERIOS**..... 10 1/2 oz. 35¢; 15 1/2 oz. **47¢**

Try the tenderness of our Swift Premium Proten

POT ROAST **53¢** lb.

ROUND BONE..... **79¢** lb.

Try the tenderness of our Swift Premium Tender Proten

CHUCK STEAK..... **59¢** lb.

Lean, boneless **BEEF STEW**..... **89¢** lb.

Rock Cornish Hens..... 22 oz. **79¢** EACH

Oscar Mayer Fall Savings!

Oscar Mayer Wieners 1 lb. pkg. **69¢**

Oscar Mayer Bologna 12 oz. pkg. **59¢**

Oscar Mayer Pork Links **75¢** lb.

Chicken of the Sea - StarKist

TUNA FISH..... 6 1/2 oz. **36¢**

Campbell's **TOMATO SOUP**..... **14¢**

Chicken Noodle, Cream of Mushroom & Chicken & Rice..... **17¢**

Henz **KETCHUP**..... 14 oz. 25¢; 20 oz. 35¢; 26 oz. **45¢**

Del Monte **KETCHUP**..... 14 oz. 23¢; 20 oz. 33¢; 26 oz. **39¢**

Ragdey Ann **CATSUP**..... 14 oz. 21¢; 20 oz. **33¢**

Henz **CHILI SAUCE**..... 12 oz. **34¢**

Del Monte **CHILI SAUCE**..... 12 oz. **29¢**

KRAFT DRESSINGS..... 8 oz. **36¢**

Herb's & Garl's Oil & Vinegar, Co. & Slow, Caesar, Salad

FRENCH DRESSING..... 8 oz. **26¢**

Kraft **MIRACLE WHIP**..... 16 oz. **37¢**

DOG FOOD

ALPO - 8 varieties..... 14 1/2 oz. cans **26¢**

Burgers, Ch. & Slew

KAL KAN..... 15 oz. **22¢**

Beef, Liver & Slew

KEN-L-RATION..... 1 lb. can **14¢**

KEN-L-RATION HASH..... 1 lb. can **16¢**

Regular **RIVAL**..... 1 lb. can **13¢**

VETS & **STRONGHEART**..... 1 lb. can **9¢** ea

FALL POTATO SALE

Indiana U.S. No. 1 White Potatoes

20 lb bag **59¢** 10 lb bag **39¢**

U.S. No. 1 Yellow **ONIONS**..... 3 lb bag **29¢**

Snow White **CAULIFLOWER**..... large size - head **39¢**

Calif. Pascal **CELERY**..... Large size stalk **19¢**

Seedless **GRAPES**..... **25¢** lb.

BABY FOOD

Strained Gerber's Junior

11¢ 15¢

JUICE DEPT.

Hi C Drinks 46 oz. cans 9 flavors **28¢**

Hawaiian Punch 46 oz. cans **31¢**

Welch Ade 46 oz. cans **32¢**

Wagner Fruit Drinks 32 oz. decenter **25¢**

DAIRY DEPT

Country Delight Products

Reg. MILK OR 2% **88¢** gal

1/2 gal. **53¢**

No deposit carton

Half & Half **31¢**

Land O' Lakes **BUTTER**..... lb. **84¢**

Certified Red Label Brack **BUTTER**..... lb. **79¢**

3¢ off label

ALL SWEET..... **22¢**

Certified Red Label **OLEO**..... lb. **14¢**

IMPERIAL..... **36¢**

Diet or Soft Spread **IMPERIAL**..... **42¢**

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New apartments, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Included with your rent are these features - Individually controlled heating and central air conditioning - Frigidaire range refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal - drapery rods - master color antenna - security control - laundry and storage facilities - heated swimming pool - Walk to Churches, schools, shopping, commuter services. Excellent residential location.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Higgins (Rt. 72) to Arlington Hts. Rd., south to Elk Grove Blvd. left 1 block to J. F. Kennedy Blvd., turn right to Cypress lane (across from new Queen of the Rosary Church), left to model apartment. Model open at noon.

439-1996

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25 E. Palatine Rd. Arlington Heights IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY 2 bdrm. deluxe apartments. Closed circuit TV in lobby. • Fully carpeted • Free gas cooking & heat • Dbl. plb. w/gl. shwr. drs. • Landy. & storage on ea. fl. • Other deluxe features For information, call 255-4237 or rental office 267-7286.

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(across from shopping center) 1 Bedroom \$155 to \$165. 2 Bedroom \$180 - 190 - 200. Heat, Hot (soft) Water, Cooking gas, furnished, Range, Refrigerator & Garbage Disposal. Pool & Racquet club privileges included. 1 year lease, No Pets. Garages Available.

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1, 2, & 3 BEDROOM APARTMENTS FOR RENT IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY CALL 280-4540

PALATINE

300 N. BROCKWAY Garden level 1 bdrm. apt. heat, range, refrig. incl. Adults only. \$145 mo. 774-9382

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Sublet spacious apt. New two flat, 3 bdrms, 2 full baths, formal din. rm. all appliances, frig., central air conditioning, gar., near North Point Shopping Center, immed. occup. \$290. 392-8720

WORKING girls wish to share house with same. Must be over 25 yrs. of age. Close to downtown Arlington Heights & train station. Off street parking available. \$70 per mo. includes all utilities - no extra charges. Call 255-1348 after 6:30 for further information.

2 BEDROOM \$190 plus heat. Agent 439-1939. All the extras.

NORTHWEST Palatine area - efficiency apartment, stove, refrigerator, utilities included. \$100 per month. Woman preferred. Call after 3 p.m. 358-1026.

MALE, age 26, professional needs roommate. Two bedroom apartment. Golf-Mill. Bed room 6 p.m. UN 4-9416.

EFFICIENCY apartment, pool & sauna. New elevator building. Palatine. 359-4011.

MOUNT Prospect-sublet one year. Nov. 1st. One bedroom. Parking, swimming pool, air conditioning, 1st floor. Busse and Dempster. \$170. 439-8204.

FURNISHED 2 1/2 room apartment, all utilities, couple only. CL 3-1808.

MOUNT Prospect, sublet November 1. One large bedroom, air conditioned, pool, utilities. \$165. 437-2039.

2 BEDROOM \$225. All the extras. Agent. 439-1939.

3 BDRM. duplex, 1 1/2 baths, basement, walk to train, schools and churches. \$225. 392-2169.

ONTARIOVILLE - nice clean 2 room kitchenette apartment. Call George. 837-3601.

3 BEDROOM apartment, Mt. Prospect. 1 1/2 baths, full basement & parking. 392-7442.

1 BEDROOM \$170, heat included, agent. 439-1939.

1 BEDROOM \$185, heat included, agent. 439-1939.

WHEELING. Modern 2 bdrm. apt. Stove, refrigerator, air conditioning, close to school, shopping, etc. \$170. 537-5134.

HOME Economist looking for roommate to share furnished apartment. 394-3655.

2 BEDROOM \$190 plus heat. Agent. 439-1939. All the extras.

ARLINGTON Heights, furnished and unfurnished apartments, from \$170. Dryden Apartments, across from Arlington Market. 392-9562.

1 BEDROOM \$185, heat included, agent. 439-1939.

WHEELING. Modern 2 bdrm. apt. Stove, refrigerator, air conditioning, close to school, shopping, etc. \$170. 537-5134.

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Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday 11 a.m. for next edition

Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified Advertising in Friday Real Estate Section 3 p.m. Wednesday

PH: 394-2400

Furniture, Furnishings

CARPETING Nylon shags 1 1/2" high, gold, olive, copper, from \$5 yd. Ivory or red velvet carpeting, \$4 yd. Room size roll-outs from \$3 yd. Area rugs, \$4.98. Pickup prices. Castle Home Furnishings, McDonald Rd. & Rt. 83, Prospect Hts., 392-5510.

CARPET INSTALLER

Has leftovers from newly laid carpet, wool & synthetic. Some pieces as large as 12x52.3. Below wholesale, \$2.36 or less. No extra charge for stairs. 965-1184

DISPLAY FURNITURE

FOR SALE IN 4 DELUXE MODEL HOMES. SENSATIONAL DISCOUNTS. MUST SEE. EITHER CASH OR TERMS. WE DELIVER. 537-1939

CARPET INSTALLER

Will save you 50% on heavy duty carpeting. Limited selection of balanced end roll-overs Acrlan, Marlin, and Kodol. 945-4913

SLEEPLESS NITES?

Mattress & box springs, complete with headboard. \$49.95. Lenny Fine, Inc., 1429 E. Palatine Rd., 1/2 mile E. Rand Rd. 253-7355. Open Mon., Thurs., Fri. nite. Sun. 12-5.

KITCHEN SETS

Stylish 5 pc. dinette sets with walnut Formica top. 4 vinyl tall back chairs. \$69.98

LENNY FINE, INC.

253-7355

BRAND new 100% Nylon 9x12 rugs. Choice of colors. \$49.95. Cash & Carry. 253-7355.

INNERSPRING mattress and box springs, \$25. Good condition. CL 3-0219.

CARPETING. Shop and compare. Best deal in carpeting. Call Bob Rush at 439-9050 or evenings, 529-3266.

GOLD & green sofa, matching chair. Good condition. Very reasonable. Call after 3 P.M. 332-7978.

FOR sale, bedroom set, vanity, double bed, chest, spring & mattress. Good condition. 391-3338.

BLOND Drop-Leaf Dining Table, 4 chairs. Corner China Cabinet. CL 3-5369

CARPET & pad, beige. Dining room set, blond mahogany. Clearbrook 3-9000.

6-PC. LIVING Room Set, 4-pc. Bedroom Set, Ideal for apartment. Best Offer. 439-5714 after 6 p.m.

BREAKFRONT - 63", 1 year old, \$250. 297-5278

REFRIGERATOR, excellent condition \$65. Large 7 piece Bronze dinette set, 2 leaves, \$75. Call 392-6816

LIKE NEW - Girl's bleached gray mahogany bedroom set, innerspring, box mattress, bookcase headboard, \$40. 529-4240

COUCH, end tables, coffee table, record cabinets, chair, kitchen table, dresser, hifi. 259-1911.

OLD student trombone with case, excellent condition \$75. 529-4574

BUNDY B Flat Clarinet. Plastic. \$50. 956-1088.

GUITAR, Gibson tri-pickup, full body, Sunburst coloring, Silvertone amplifier, dual 12" speakers, \$225. 359-4588 after 4:30 p.m.

WOOD Elkhorn Clarinet, excellent condition. \$35. 529-5205.

WATER softener. Wasting salt & water? Convert it with "Sensors" Phone Dan. Home 724-1880, office 894-5000.

G.E. DRYER, excellent condition. \$50. 529-8205.

TAPPAN gas range, 12 years old. \$10. 537-8739.

DISHWASHER, 3 year old Kenmore. \$75. 629-3619.

PHILCO combination washer dryer. \$75, call after 6 p.m. 259-0377.

PHILCO brand washer dryer combination. Runs good. \$60. 394-0062

FRIGIDAIRE 40" electric stove, Kenmore 40" electric stove, pool table, good condition. 537-6964

36" ELECTRIC stove, excellent condition. \$40. 259-1957.

Want Ads Solve Problems

Young Couples want to buy your idle but good used furniture...

Dogs, Pets, Equipment

ROTTWEILER, male, good family dog, reasonably priced. Miniature Schnauzer, male, registered, good family dog, reasonably priced. \$34-1761.

TENDER loving care poodle grooming by Ethora, reasonable. 766-3699.

SIAMESE cat, 3 mixed kittens, box trained, free to good homes. 437-2520. Evenings-weekends.

AUSTRALIAN Terrier pups, champ. bred, small hardy lovable breed. 392-8432.

ENGLISH Setter female, 2 years old, all shots, registered FDR. CL 9-2817.

SCHNAUZER - std. pups, ch. sire, exc. show or pet - AKC, M-I. \$125. 358-8424.

GERMAN Shepherds, AKC, ready for fall obedience classes. 426-6994.

CHIHUAHUA puppies, 6 weeks old, 259-1338.

DALMATIAN pups, AKC, males, home raised, \$24-3000.

COLLIE pups, female, AKC, sable and white, champion bloodline. 439-8492.

MINIATURE black poodles, AKC. Males \$100, females \$125. 359-4421 after 6 p.m.

BOXER - Fawn Female. CL 3-8528

FREE kittens to good homes, pan trained. 299-8615.

MIXED puppies, mother, small Collie, father Field Spaniel, \$10 each. 253-1537.

DACHSHUND, miniature, female, 2 years old. AKC registered, \$75. 359-6842.

AKC registered beagle puppies. Males, \$40. Females, \$50. 439-0894.

TWO toy poodles, males, one white, one champagne. Must sell very reasonable. 6 wks. old. 537-3679.

FREE darling kittens, box trained and weaned. Call 392-2875.

POODLES. Small miniature. AKC. Silver and silver beige. 537-5242.

PURE bred German Shepherd pups, 4 weeks old, 359-2175.

COLLIE shepherds retriever pups, 6 weeks. \$10. 353-4210.

SIAMESE kittens, ACFA. Seal and bluepoint males. After 6 p.m. 537-1616.

MINIATURE Schnauzer puppies. Black, salt and pepper. Stud service. 696-5667.

GOLDEN LABS, 4 months, shots, parents on premises. 587-7120

Horses, Wagons, Saddles

THOROUGHBRED chestnut mare. Six years old. 359-0413.

16' CATAMARAN sailboat, Sawfish. Dacron sails, trailer. \$600. 392-2400.

16' RUNABOUT cruiser, fiberglass, 45 hp Mercury electric start. See this weekend. \$596.64. 392-5982 for details.

Gardening Equipment

GARDEN tractor with snowplow. Reverse and chains. \$40. 766-5513. Evenings, 766-5483.

ALLIS Chambers tractor model G, 48 inch rotary mower, 5' sickle blade, snow plow, good condition. \$575. 234-7159 after 6 p.m.

Radio, TV, Hi-Fi

COLOR TV, \$100 or best offer. Call 837-9145

Personal

LIFE been treating you a little rough? Dial Inspiration Phone, 439-9110.

NORTH Star mission is in need of usable clothing, appliances, furniture, to be sold at the mission. Proceeds support mission pre-school. Will pick up. 522-7610.

NEED ride to Chicago loop from Hoffman Estates. 5:30 a.m., return after 3 p.m. Will pay reasonable sum. Call after 6 p.m., 829-5167.

BOARD & room for aged. Private home. 894-3068.

Miscellaneous

BRIDES to Be...

Before you order your wedding invitations, announcements, etc., see our samples of socially correct forms, distinctive lettering, new sizes, and designs on white or ecru shapes of paper.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS 217 W. CAMPBELL ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL. 394-2300

GARAGE SALE

Oct. 3, 4, 9 & 6 p.m. Antique piano, rolls, end tables, Haviland china set, fur coat, clothes for all ages plus maternity, baby items, boy's bikes, sleds, skates, baritone cello. Gift-household items. 107 S. Prindle, Arlington Hts.

WIGS & FALLS \$10-\$15-\$35

Direct imported. Brand new. Best quality. 100% human hair at wholesale prices. See to appreciate. Salon owner welcome. Call 583-5637

Miscellaneous

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We Can Give You Blanket Coverage Of:

• Arlington Heights • Rolling Meadows • Mount Prospect • Prospect Heights • Hoffman Estates • Des Plaines • Schaumburg • Barrington • Bensenville • Wood Dale • Elk Grove • Wheeling • Addison • Roselle • Itasca • Palatine

...and all rural areas

We are equipped for rapid addressing and mailing service for the above and many other areas. Check with us for FREE information on your area. No obligation.

Paddock Publications Inc.

217 W. Campbell Arlington Heights 394-2300

AUCTION SALE

Sun. Oct. 5, 1 p.m. 830 Olive, Elgin

Large quantity of good household furnishings, including living room, dining room, bedroom, appliances, accessories, antiques, and miscellaneous. Removed from estates warehouses, etc.

DUNNINGS AUCTION SERVICE

Elgin 741-3483

MOVING

18 c. ft. Admiral copertone refrig. \$200; Norge washer-dryer, \$135; 5-pc. dinette-set, ch. backs, \$120; air-con. G.E. 7500 BTU, \$70; stereo-shortwave, needs repair, \$60; 3 sp. 20 in. boys bike \$30; Men's 9 new ice skates, \$6; antique wh. 5 ft. godess lawn \$20; 22 in. self-propelled lawn mower, \$180 new, sell \$90. 289-3170.

Come see our world of miniatures. Tiny worms, mice, dogs, ducks & turtles. Every variety of farm animal, zoo animals and many species of bird life. Make your own scene from our large miniature collection. Call or come into-

CHARLES KLEHM NURSERY 2 E. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights 437-2880

20' pool w/filter. Air compressor w/spray gun. Elec. clothes dryer. \$11 tiling arbor table saw w/stand. Sewing machine. Lawn table & chairs w/umbrella. Tool-mobile. Stereo tape player with tapes. 20' lawnmower. Wine press. Camping equip. Tree sprayer. Kit. blender. 200 books. 10 hp tractor w/36" snowblower, 42" mower & dump cart. 956-1068

GIGANTIC NEIGHBORHOOD GARAGE SALE

Ski equipment, full drum set, PERFECT baby furniture, dinette set, 6x12 carpet, refrig., double roll-a-way, appliances, garage. Clothes, infant thru adult. Lots of Junque, 133 N. Cady, Palatine. 4 doors north Winston Pk. School. Oct. 3rd, 4th, 10 a.m. till 4 p.m.

RUMMAGE SALE

Featuring The Specialty Shop Fri., Oct. 3, 9 to 5 p.m. Sat., Oct. 4, 9 to 12 Noon Home Baked Goods Coffee Shop All Day Friday

First United Methodist Church 1903 E. Euclid Arlington Heights, Ill.

BIG NEIGHBORHOOD GARAGE SALE

Many baby items; furniture; headboards; TVs; kitchen set; kitchen booth; clothing; aquarium; boutique; toys; miscellaneous. 431 S. Rammer, Arlington Heights, Friday, Saturday, 9-5. NO EARLY SALES.

Metal kitchen wall cabinets & bases, reasonable. Maple youth chifferobe, \$25. Porcelain or use, potbelly stove, \$15. Thomas electronic organ. 3 young canaries with big cage, \$10. FL 8-5171

GARAGE SALE

420 S. Oak, Itasca. Table saw, jig saw, much clothing & household items. Also many books. 2 lawn mowers. Sat. & Sun., 10/4 & 10/5, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

GARAGE SALE

Oct. 2, 3, 9 till dark. Light fixtures, girl's-boy's clothing-infants thru 14, ice skates, dbl. storm door, desk, chairs, etc. Misc. items. 520 S. Kennicott, Arlington Hts.

RUMMAGE-AUCTION SALE

Wheeling-Elgin Rd. N. Nurses Club, Fri., Oct. 3 - 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sat., Oct. 4 - 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; auction Sat. 11 a.m. Ranch Mart Shopping Center, Buffalo Grove.

USE THESE PAGES

Miscellaneous

Maple bdrm. furn., 2 twin beds complete, \$30. ea. 2 dressers and mirrors, \$30. ea. Corner desk, \$20. Chest, \$15. 2 chaise lounges and lawn chairs. 537-0367

NEIGHBORHOOD garage sale. Oct. 3-4, 9 to 5. 510 Bernice, Wheeling. Furniture, clothing, toys, camping equipment, miscellaneous.

GARAGE Sale - Saturday, 9:30 - 5 p.m., 907 W. Hackberry Drive, Berkeley Square, Arlington Heights. Full dining room set, youth bed, 6-year crib, misc.

MOVING - Roper gas range, RCA gas refrigerator with automatic ice cube maker, 4x8' pool table, two maple twin headboards, lawnmower, portable electric sewing machine, also miscellaneous items. 358-9051

PEONIES - assorted, must plant now, \$1 per plant. 773-0586.

AREA wide garage sale. Children's articles only at "The Kids Closet." Sizes 0 to teen. Oct. 2nd & 3rd, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. 284 Monticello, Hoffman Estates, 529-4213.

USED 30 gal. Westinghouse electric water heater \$10. 358-3839.

GARAGE sale. Clothing, infant through adult. Excellent condition. Much miscellaneous. Thursday & Friday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. 205 N. Owen, Mount Prospect.



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

C—WANT ADS

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Thursday, Oct. 2, 1969

Employment Agencies —Female

"FORD"
100% FREE
437-5090
1720 Algonquin, 62
AT BUSSE & DEMPSTER
The Convenient Office Center

Exec. Secy. \$700
New office marketing firm,
Prestige spot, nice boss 9-5.

Jr. Secretary \$550
Dynamic young exec. on his
way up wants the girl who'll
go along with him. Exciting.

Girl Friday \$600
Busy exec. wants gal who
likes a small office. No steno,
work on your own.

Personnel \$525
Aid your boss by meeting,
pre-screening & testing all of
office help. Varied duties.

Model Home \$475+
Unique spot, prestige builder.
Your desk is elegant model.
All public contact, 5 days.

Reservations \$550
Learn travel planning for
execs & salesmen. Ticketing
relief reception & phone.

Reception to \$500
Des Plaines Builder . . . \$478
Bensenville, small off. . . \$475
Rolling Meadows . . . \$450
Elk Grove Front Desk . . . \$433
Des Plaines Doctor . . . \$500
Randhurst Sales Off. . . \$500
Palatine Real Estate . . . \$450

Figures Your Field?
Wonderful spots for trainees
and exp. bookkeepers, payroll
girls, inventory clerks and
bookkeeping machine ops.

**Mothers Returning
TO WORK!!!**
You'll be received with open
arms. See or call us to discuss
your future.

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**PUBLIC
RELATIONS**
If you have tact, enjoy public
contact and can do like typing,
you will be trained to help the
head of the volunteer staff of
excellent non-profit organization.
Your duties are interesting and
varied in the public relations
arena. \$450 mo. Free. For
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Sit at main desk leading into
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fan mail, questions from
listeners. You'll love it. Free

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We have many excellent job
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Call Doris Day, 255-5084.

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You can start this job in 2-3
weeks. You'll be secy WITH-
OUT steno to boss. Find out
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Welcome visitors. Help plan
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Get to know artists. Salary
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We have several great openings
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**HIGH PAY "OFFICE" JOBS
ALL 100% FREE**

Travel planner . . . \$476
Bank Teller . . . \$433 up
Gift Shop Mgr. . . \$500
No typing clerk . . . \$433
Verityst trn. . . \$450
Chem. lab tech. . . \$Open
NCR 3100 . . . \$475
1/2 clerk-1/2 typist . . . \$433
Sales pricing . . . \$563
Coll. corres. . . \$541
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Suburban recp. . . \$450
Schl. office A/P . . . \$440
Rusty Housewives . . . \$Open
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Swbd. reception . . . \$433
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Office leader . . . \$541
Personnel office . . . \$433
Key punchers . . . \$430-\$541
General office . . . \$400-\$475
Girl Friday . . . \$541
Bookkpr. typist . . . \$541

Exp. or rusty office women and trainees welcome.
Typewriters available in our office for brushup.

Sheets
(24-HOUR)
(Located near N.W. Hwy., Duntun-Miner next to "Daisy")

MULLINS
100% Free
To You

Secretaries . . . \$400-\$550
with or without shorthand
Posting Trainee . . . \$420
Light Clerk . . . \$90
Ind'l Relations . . . \$125
Cust. Service . . . \$95 & Up
3-Girl Office . . . \$95-\$112
Randhurst Office . . . \$100
Inside Sales . . . \$115
Const. Off. . . \$105
Revln. Recpt. . . \$300
Recept. & Dicta . . . \$450
Accounting . . . \$140
Trainee . . . \$390

394-0100
Call Phyllis Bishop
15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.

**Test Yourself -
Does This Sound
Like You?**

Are you good with people? Do
you like lots of public contact;
meeting people, talking to
them? Would you like helping
Doctors? Are you detail-mind-
ed? Think you can keep a
busy app'l. book straight? Do
you keep your cool if things
get hectic? Phones get
busy? Type enough for bills,
letters? \$115-\$120 O.K. . . if
this sounds like you, come see
young Doctor who wants to
train Receptionist himself. NO
experience required! NONE!
Free.

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\$500 MONTH**

Large suburban firm where
you'll be trained as the front
desk receptionist greeting all
who enter. Req's are the ability
to make a good first im-
pression (good personality),
like typing and neat appear-
ance. This office is modern
and busy with salesmen, vis-
iters, and the public in and
out all day long. Wonderful
opportunity if you're looking
for a public contact position.
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Want Money?
\$600-Sharp boss speculates
on land deals. Be his secy.
Free

\$560-Small office. No steno.
Phones, variety + Train.
Free

\$150 wk.-Know accounting.
Raisus to \$200 1st year! Free.

\$575-Learn to answer ques-
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Type. Free

\$600-Secy. to young guy in
Vending business. Good fu-
ture. Free

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WILL TRAIN**
You'll be completely trained
to be Doctor's receptionist.
We have 10 e patients, answer
phones, arrange appts. Type
bills 1st and 15th of each
month. Doctor wants someone
who likes to work with people.
Neighborhood girl will start
\$110 week. Free

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We have several great openings
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FREE \$477. Call Doris
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Employment Agencies —Female

**TRAVEL
RECEPTION AND
RESERVATIONS
WILL TRAIN**

Loads of public contact as you
greet would-be travelers, give
them brochures, suggest
places to see, then secure air-
line and other reservations.
Convenient suburban location
at plush travel agency. Salary
\$550 mo. plus free travel priv-
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Training program. Learn to
meet and talk to people about
trips, to answer questions like
where to go in only one week
and how much will it cost!
You'll become a real author-
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You must type. Be easy going,
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**RECEPTION
SECRETARY
\$650 MONTH
LITE STENO**

Smaller office (3 men, 1 other
woman), with a lot of traffic
in and out needs you as recep-
tion to greet and help them.
You'll have very little dicta-
tion, but you should have a
neat appearance and poised
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KEYPUNCH \$90 to \$114 week.
Have opportunities for trainees,
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SWITCHBOARD RECEPTIONIST
Customer contact in this lovely
suburban office. EX-
CITING. \$425 FREE. Call Pat
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**EXECUTIVE
SECRETARY
LITE STENO
\$600 MONTH**

Interesting position as secretary
to the Vice President in
personnel at large local com-
pany. You'll have a good deal
of public contact with girls ap-
plying for office positions,
help with pre-interviews, talk
to dept. heads about their
needs. Very little dictation so
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If you like variety and chal-
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this interesting office. Willing-
ness to learn and previous office
experience helpful. FREE
at Amy Personnel, 16 W.
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pect (3 doors W. of Rte. 83,
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GAL FRIDAY
Sparkling career ahead for
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FREE \$450. Call Pat Jones,
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**It's Fun To Clean
The Attic When It
Means Quick Cash!**

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Employment Agencies —Female

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Part of this Girl Friday position
involves a few days travel
to the branch office in Flor-
ida (all expenses paid). In
home office you take care of
four men, typing, and steno
can be light if accurate. Hours
9-4:30 p.m. The company is in-
volved in travel and vacation
planning. Free position \$476
plus all travel benefits.

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ARLINGTON HTS.
24 HR. . . 392-6100

**EXPERIENCED
TELLER**
MINIMUM \$450 MONTH
NO SATURDAYS

Excellent suburban location
and a lovely modern bank.
Salary could easily be higher
than \$450 mo., depending on
exper. Free.

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\$600-2 young partners run in-
vestment business. While one
is out digging up deals, the
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You'll be secy. Take letters.
Sit in on meetings. Set up
lunch dates, business dinners.
Meet clients. Snazzy offices.
Free

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DOCTOR'S
RECEPTION**

You need no medical experi-
ence to be trained as the front
desk receptionist for this
brilliant, young children's doc-
tor. You'll learn to greet par-
ents, and their children, ans-
wer phones, set up appts. A 9-
5 position with no Sats. or
eves, and age is open. Subur-
ban location in beautiful medi-
cal center. If you have little
typing, enjoy and can handle
public contact and have a
neat appearance, you'll qual-
ify. \$550 mo. to start. Free.

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BOOKKEEPER
Fantastic opportunity for
knowledgeable bookkeeper
with fast growing Co. \$650
FREE. Call Pat Jones, 255-
5084.

SNELLING & SNELLING

**VARIETY
GENERAL
OFFICE
\$550 MONTH**

No steno is req'd, just some
typing and the desire for a po-
sition that has much variety
including public and phone
contact. A small, but prestige
office with a congenial staff
where everyone does every-
thing. Excellent benefits and
convenient suburban location.
Free.

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**GIRL FRIDAY
FOR NATIONALLY KNOWN
FAMOUS MAGAZINE**

Popular Chicago based maga-
zine needs a sharp girl to
handle reservations, corre-
spondence, inquiries, subscrip-
tions, etc. Must be outgoing
and enjoy public contact.
Good starting salary, nice
friendly people to work with.
For details and interview call
today. FREE. at Amy Person-
nel, 16 W. Northwest Hwy.,
Mt. Prospect, (3 doors W. of
Rte. 83, 2nd fl.) 255-9414.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun . . . Arlington Hts.
394-0880
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**VICE PRESIDENT'S
SECRETARY
\$666 MONTH**

Lite steno and accurate typing
req'd. In addition you should
have a good phone person-
ality as you will be the liaison
between this excellent publi-
sher and their representa-
tives in all 50 states. Free.

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9 S. Duntun . . . Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster . . . 966-0700

Want Ads Solve Problems
394-2400

Employment Agencies —Female

**CUSTOMER
SERVICE**

A "Girl Friday" position
where you'll be involved in
helping customers of this
world wide firm in relation to
orders, prices, etc. \$550 mo.
and they will train if you can
do lite, accurate typing and
can get along well with
people. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun . . . Arlington Hts.
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6028 Dempster . . . 966-0700

SALES SECRETARY
Be right hand gal to 7 sales-
men. Light responsibilities.
Fee paid by Co. \$477. Call
Doris Day, 255-5084.

SNELLING & SNELLING

Help Wanted — Female

EKCO PRODUCTS INC.
Currently has immediate
openings for:

• Secretary. Excellent oppor-
tunity for an individual with
good secretarial skills to per-
form an interesting variety of
duties in our product man-
agement department.

• Clerk Typist. High School
graduate desired with an apti-
tude for working with figures
and good typing skills to work
in our status center.

We offer an excellent salary
and fringe benefit program.
For further information
please contact Jan Battaglia
537-1100.

EKCO PRODUCTS
777 Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling, Illinois

JOSTEN'S
FULL TIME
PART TIME

Awards Distribution Center,
3034 N. Malmo Dr., Arlington
Hts. Has openings for inexp.
or exp. women.

**ENGRAVERS
PACKAGERS
ASSEMBLERS**
New building, many benefits.
Call 593-5610, Ray Schwartz.

BEAUTICIANS
New salon in Rolling Meadows
shopping center opening soon.
We are interviewing now at
our salon in Mt. Prospect for
both our Rolling Meadows and
Mt. Prospect salons. Five
days no Sundays. Guarantee
of \$70 to \$100 plus commis-
sion, uniform and many fringe
benefits. Part time positions
also available.

439-0677

**SECRETARY
TO SALES EXECUTIVE**
We are looking for permanent,
non-technical typist, short-
hand, dictaphone, take phone
messages, some filing. Time
flexible. Easy-going 2-girl of-
fice. Nice working conditions.
Near O'Hare airport. Call Mr.
Wash for interview this week
671-1450

SHIPPING
Light wrapping and packing
for small department. Inter-
esting work, permanent po-
sition. Could lead to advance-
ment as ability develops.
Prefer mature, responsible
woman. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. or
similar.

MOSSTYPE
150 Scott St., Elk Grove

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS
(part time)
Evenings & Saturday

I need several girls to do
questionnaire work. No expe-
rience necessary. Hours 4:30
p.m. to 8:30 p.m. and 10:00
a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Satur-
days. Starting salary \$1.60 per
hour. For interview 439-0268
between 6 and 7 p.m.

CLERK-TYPIST
For order desk in sales office.
Typing
Filing
Order Entry
40 hour week.
Company benefits
MORSE CHAIN DIV.
Borg-Warner Corp.
Elk Grove Village
Mr. Lettucci . . . 437-4711

CLERK TYPIST
Elk Grove Village, perma-
nent, 40 hour week. Ex-
cellent starting salary & com-
pany paid benefits. For inter-
view, phone, 439-7800.

An equal opportunity employer
CLASSIFIEDS CAN

Help Wanted — Female

SECRETARY - STENO

Work close to home at Conti-
nental Motors Corp. New ad-
ministrative & service facility
in Elk Grove Village.

We have an immediate open-
ing for an experienced secre-
tary-steno in our marketing
department.

Position offers interesting &
challenging duties which in-
clude advertising & promo-
tional presentation & corre-
spondence, scheduling ap-
pointments and handling your
boss' work routine while he's
traveling.

Our starting salary is ex-
cellent and we offer an ex-
tremely liberal fringe benefits
package, including the follow-
ing:

• Automatic salary increases
• Cost of living bonus
• 10 paid holidays
• Liberal vacation plan
• Company paid hospital &
life insurance
• Tuition reimbursement

Call 345-8200
for a convenient interview

**Continental Motors
Corporation**
An equal opportunity employer

RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST
We are looking for a person-
able girl to answer phones
(five button phone). Greet
people, type invoices. We will
train completely. We are a
modern, five girl office lo-
cated in N.W. area. Friendly
people to work with. Good
salary. Hours 9-5. FREE at
Amy Personnel, 16 W. North-
west Hwy., Mount Prospect,
(3 doors W. of Rte. 83, 2nd
fl.), 255-9414.

YOUNG LADY
With clerical experience —
learn to be an IBM keypunch
operator at our expense. High
school grad. Top pay, good
working conditions, bonus in-
centive. Call Miss Rudy, 455-
7000.

**PRECISION STEEL
WAREHOUSE**
3500 N. Wolf Road
Franklin Park

**WANTED HAIRDRESSER
FULL OR PART TIME**
SALARY PLUS COMMISSION
Good opportunity for new styl-
ist or great change for expe-
rienced operator.

**ROY'S AMERICANA
BEAUTY SALON**
259-5020

**HOUSEWIVES NEED
EXTRA CASH?**

Scotts restaurant has openings
for lunch or day shift wait-
resses. Apply in person, 905 E.
Rand Rd., Mt. Prospect

FOOD WAITRESS
Part time. Choice of shifts. 11
a.m. - 3 p.m., 6 p.m. - 10 p.m.
No experience necessary; we
will train. Private country
club in Northfield, \$2.50 per
hour. Call Mrs. Male, 446-5222
for interview

**LIGHT FACTORY
WORK**
Openings on night shift from
3:30 to 12 or 4:30 to 1 a.m.
Ages 19-35. Plant located in
Wheeling. Call Mr. Finney,
537-2550.

**PART TIME
TYPIST**
Excellent Starting Salary
439-1939

GENERAL OFFICE
Good typing qualification, di-
versified duties. Exp. 437-6560

Harwick Standard Chemical Co.
800 Estes Ave.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.

NURSES AIDE
Full and part time. Live in
available. Call Dale Jacobson
at 766-5670.

CLEANING LADIES
Part or full time. Also week-
ends only. Willing to work. \$2
per hour. Apply in person.

ARLINGTON INN
948 E. Northwest Hwy.

FILE CLERK
6 hours per day. Good salary.

WATROUS, INC.
215 S. Evergreen, Bensenville
766-8000

Help Wanted — Female

Dear Abby:

How can I balance the family budget when our living costs
exceed my husband's income?

Sincerely,
Deficit Spender

Dear Deficit Spender:
There are only

SECRETARIES & CLERK TYPISTS

who expect rewards to match their intelligence, abilities and dedication

We offer talented women a rewarding and exciting future. Sharp girls with above average skills and the ability to accept responsibility are needed now in the following areas — choose your area of interest:

- MARKETING
- PERSONNEL
- ENGINEERING

You'll enjoy an excellent starting salary, automatic salary progression every 13 weeks and company paid hospitalization and life insurance.

These are career positions — if you're career-minded stop in TODAY and tell us of your interests. You'll be glad you did.

Call or Apply:
Personnel Dept.
259-9600

Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

the hallicrafters co.
A Subsidiary of Northrop Corporation



600 Hicks Road,
Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

EXPERIENCED ASSEMBLERS FOR OUR NEW PLANT

Needed Now To Train At Our Bellwood Facility

\$2.55 To \$2.67 To Start
10 Paid Holidays
LIBERAL COMPANY BENEFITS

AFTER HOURS INTERVIEWING:

3 P.M. to 9 P.M. Weekdays
8 A.M. to Noon Saturdays

at Industrial Standard Gas Station, 1008 W. Dundee Road, Arlington Heights, Ill. (1 block east of our new plant) Honeywell trailer on premises.

HONEYWELL

An Equal Opportunity Employer

WOMEN

ASSEMBLERS INSPECTORS
PUNCH PRESS OPERS.

1st Shift — 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
2nd Shift — 5 p.m. to 1 a.m.

EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY IN THE ASSEMBLY OF OUR ELECTRONIC PRODUCTS

Incentive & bonus jobs
Good starting rates
Safe clean work

Wage reviews every 90 days
Modern air-conditioned plant
Background music

METHODE MFG. CORP.

1700 Hicks Road (near Euclid), Rolling Meadows
392-3500

LADIES NOW HIRING AGE IS NO PROBLEM

Major food processor has need for efficient congenial ladies for light line work in modern, new plant.

DAY SHIFT — 7:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. OR
HOUSEWIVES SPECIAL SHIFT
5:30 p.m. - 11:30 p.m.

- WE WILL TRAIN
- MEDICAL INSURANCE
- GOOD STARTING RATE
- LIFE INSURANCE

UNIFORMS FURNISHED

APPLY IN PERSON
8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday

POLO FOOD PRODUCTS

501 E. Algonquin Road Schaumburg, Ill.
1/2 mile west of Meacham Rd. on Route 62

PRODUCTION CLERK

We have an outstanding job available for an individual who enjoys working with figures and statistics. If you enjoy doing these things and want to be a part of the scheduling and interpretation of our products you could be the individual we seek. Previous experience being a production control clerk would also be helpful but is not necessary. This diversified job is also accompanied by excellent working conditions and up to date benefits. If you are interested in knowing more about this job, call Dorothy Ulrich or stop by.

LITTELFUSE, INC.

Subsidiary of Tracor, Inc.
800 E. Northwest Hwy. Des Plaines, Ill.
824-1188
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

Opportunity for bright, young high school graduate to learn all phases of manufacturing management. Good starting salary with liberal fringe benefits and opportunity for growth. Apply in person or call Mr. Greene, 766-5950.

Selastomer Chicago Inc.
345 E. Green St.
Bensenville

PLASTIC PRESS OPERATORS

7:30 A.M.-3:45 P.M.
3:30 P.M.-11:45 P.M.
11:30 P.M.-7:45 A.M.
No experience. Full time. Work through holidays or longer. Will show you type of work you can do before you decide. Good starting rate, paid holidays, 2 raises in first 6 weeks.

DANA MOLDED PRODUCTS
6 S. Hickory, Arlington Hts.
255-5350

COOK'S HELPER ALSO CART GIRL

Short Hours
Experience not necessary, will train. Mon. thru Fri., no evenings. Excellent salary & benefits. Meals & uniforms furnished. Paid holidays & vacation.

STOUFFER'S
c/o Pure Oil Co.
200 E. Golf Road
Palatine
LA 9-7700, Ext. 106

INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK

Must like figures and detail work. Light typing. Willing to train young girl. Small, pleasant office. Company paid benefits.

NATIONAL MATERIAL CORP.
2525 Arthur Avenue
Elk Grove Village
439-5300

GENERAL FACTORY

18 Yrs. and older
Permanent positions in our finishing and assembly departments. Shift hours:
7:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
3:30 p.m. - 11:30 p.m.
11:30 p.m. - 7:30 a.m.

FIELD CONTAINER CORP.
1500 Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove, Ill.
437-1700

HOUSEWIVES AND MOTHERS

I want to talk to women who have families and need to work, but cannot take a full time job. Work hours of your choice if you qualify.

735-8138 or 586-0296

GIRL FRIDAY

General office. Light typing major concern. Growth opportunities. Small office. Call for an interview.
543-8500, Sue

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday
11 a.m.
for next edition

Deadline for Monday
edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified
Advertising in Friday
Real Estate Section
3 p.m. Wednesday

PH: 394-2400

Help Wanted—Female

HOUSEWIVES Work Close To Home

SHORT HOURS
9 A.M. - 2:30 P.M.

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

Clean easy work in our modern, air conditioned plant.

Start \$2.13 Per Hr.

DAY OR EVENING INTERVIEWS

HURRY & CALL MRS. PROUD

695-3440

An equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE

We need a girl who can handle our Accounts Payable. No experience necessary, will train girl who has accurate figure aptitude & typing skills. Full time, 5 day week, many company benefits.

For interview appt. call:

MARIAN PHILLIPS

394-2300

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.

Part-time plan company

Opening up Chicago area looking for 50 top managers. Party-plan company looking for managers who have had past or present Party-Plan experience. Need managers in all 20 districts in Chicago proper. Need one manager for each suburb and township within a 50 mile radius. Guaranteed salary up to \$500 per week plus commissions, over-rides and expense accounts. No investment of any kind, only requirement is past or present Party-Plan experience. Call Mrs. Williams regarding opening in your area. FR 2-4830

SANDWICH LADIES

Needed to assemble sandwiches in the new immaculate kitchens of Stewart sandwiches. No cooking, free lunch and coffee, white uniforms furnished, two week vacation 6 holidays, health insurance. Small company with only 14 ladies working. Family atmosphere. Located in Bensenville. Call Mr. Pascoe 766-2480.

WANTED

Neat personable young woman with construction secretarial and accounting experience to function as Girl Friday to Project Manager and company executive. Salary negotiable. Contact Jim Ritzson. 259-5000, Room 121, Monday thru Friday between 6 p.m.-8 p.m.

LIGHT FACTORY

Operators for milling machine and drill press. Good starting rates. Paid holidays and vacations, free hospital insurance. No experience necessary.

FORM-MATIC INC.

2551 American Lane
Elk Grove Village
595-0181

RECEPTIONIST

\$500

CHICAGO TEMPORARY OFFICE SERVICE

2200 E. Devon Des Plaines
297-2440

Restaurant Cashier

Evenings. Full or part time.
ARLINGTON PARK TOWERS HOTEL
394-2000

ORDER TYPIST

With light dictaphone, general office work in small office, profit sharing, hospitalization ins., salary open
RALPH WILSON PLASTICS
437-1500

Help Wanted — Female

Keypunch Operators

TEMPORARY

If you are a keypunch operator and would like to work as needed on Saturdays, evenings or days; we would like to hear from you. Call to arrange the time you are available.

Beeline
A Paddock Inc.

375 Meyer Road Bensenville
766-2250

INTERVIEWING HOURS:

Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:30 p.m.
(1 blk. W. of York Rd., 3 blks. N. of Irving Pk. Rd.)

PERSONNEL

EXPERIENCED OR TRAINEE

Busy employment office must have the woman who enjoys people, works well on her own and likes responsibility. Much phone work and contact with executives and department heads. Excellent earnings. Call Ford Employment, 437-5090 for an interview or come to 1720 Algonquin, Mt. Prospect, in the Convenient Shopping Center at Busse & Dempster.

EARN \$\$\$ LADIES

Turn spare time into money. You can earn generous commissions part time in your own neighborhood. No experience necessary. Free training and wholesale privileges included. This could be opportunity knocking at your door. Call

439-5099

GENERAL OFFICE

Light typing, filing and good with figures for a small pleasant office with congenial working conditions. Good starting salary & fringe benefits.

GLOBE GLASS

MFG. CO.
2001 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village
439-5200

DICTAPHONE TYPIST

In general office. Experience necessary. Hours 9 to 5. Salary commensurate with experience. Paid hospitalization. Call Mrs. Harmon.

PENNSYLVANIA

INDUSTRIAL
CHEMICAL CORP.
Elk Grove Village
437-6454

INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK

Duties include posting, tabulating, filing, and light typing. A familiarity with job costing is helpful but not necessary. Apply in person or call Mr. Greene, 766-5950.

Selastomer Chicago Inc.
345 E. Green St.
Bensenville, Ill.

WAREHOUSE

PICKERS

CHECKERS

Full or part time employment available. Apply in person.

A. C. McCLURG

2121 Landmeier, Elk Grove
437-5120

SALES LADIES

Full time to sell handbags and costume jewelry. Experience helpful but not necessary. Ideal working conditions. No teenagers. Call Mr. Scholnick for an interview. 382-3600, Lorseys, Randhurst Shopping Center.

Cocktail Waitress

Part time (primarily evenings.) Private country club in Northfield. No experience necessary, we will train. \$2.50 per hour. Call 446-5222 for interview.

TIMEKEEPER

Excellent opportunity for a gal who likes to do figure work. Many fringe benefits. Located in Bensenville. Must have own transportation. Call Mrs. Leonard 766-5100

FULL TIME TYPIST

Neat, accurate, to prepare educational text material for publication. Will train to use IBM Selectric composer typewriter. Must have transportation. Phone Mrs. George 766-7150.

SECRETARY

Full time. Responsible position as secretary for growing food company. Shorthand not necessary. Pleasant working conditions in new offices in Bensenville. Private office. All benefits. Will train.

SECRETARY

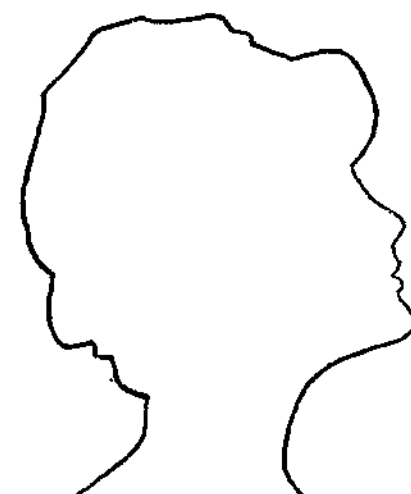
Experienced. Mature. Special education office. Hours 8:30 to 4:30. Year around employment. Excellent benefits. Paid vacations.
CALL 392-9440

Help Wanted — Female

Help Wanted — Female

Help Wanted — Female

Yes, Virginia, there is a better job.



As A Service Representative

Problems, inquiries, praise and complaints make up the fascinating and fast-paced day of a Customer Relations Specialist. Join our feminine diplomatic corps and help with a variety of telephone service questions.



Illinois Bell

Berkeley
Libertyville
Arlington Heights

5434 W. St. Charles
125 E. Church
116 W. Eastman

544-9993
362-5520
392-6600

POSITIONS OPEN FOR EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER TELETYPE OPERATOR

Good Starting Salary with Liberal Merit Provisions

Excellent Benefits — Include
Life Insurance — Hospitalization
Retirement Plan — 9 Paid Holidays
Good Vacation Program
Clean — Air Conditioned Offices

APPLY AT:

AMERICAN CAN CO.

433 N. Northwest Hwy.
Barrington, Ill. 60010

Or Call:

312, 381-1900

An Equal Opportunity Employer

MAIL-FILE CLERK

Small pleasant office with congenial working conditions requires mail-file clerk. Exp. desirable but not necessary. Good starting salary & fringe benefits.

GLOBE GLASS

MFG. CO.
2001 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village
439-5200

TYPISTS

Experienced for general office work in new modern office. Full time. Hours 8 to 4:30. Apply

LIFT PARTS MFG. INC.

2601 E. Oakton (1 block west of Elmhurst Rd. on Oakton) Elk Grove township
An equal opportunity employer

GIRL FRIDAY

Full or part time
Interesting position with variety of work in one girl office. Should be familiar with book-keeping and light typing.

Space Home Improvements

392-9200

FLOOR INSPECTORS

Experienced in metal stamping. Plenty of overtime. Day or evening shifts. 10% n.g.t. bonus.

KORTON METAL PRODUCTS, INC.

100 Leland Ct. Bensenville

Mature woman wanted. 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. five days per week. Interested in fancy party items.

BASKIN-ROBBINS

Ice Cream
Palatine & Brockway
Palatine, Ill.

WAITRESSES

Lunch. Part or full time.

Hackney's in Wheeling

537-2100

Keypunch Operator

N.W. suburban junior college. Experience preferred. Hours 8:15 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Call Mrs. Goodling, 359-4200.

EXTRA EARNINGS?

Introduce new Christmas line in your spare hours with Vanda Beauty Counselor cosmetics. No experience necessary. Call 824-3627.

CLOSETS FULL? TRY A AD!



"THE RACERS EDGE"
WINNER OF THE INDY 500

and currently one of the fastest growing companies in this area.

has need for:

- ORDER CLERKS
- INVENTORY RECORDS CLERKS
- FILE CLERKS
- ACCOUNTING CLERKS
- MAIL ROOM CLERK
- PAYROLL CLERK
- SECRETARIES
- CLERK-TYPIST

APPLY IN PERSON OR TELEPHONE MR. FRANZEN—
296-1142



CORP.

125 Oakton St.
Des Plaines, Ill.

An equal opportunity employer

CANDY PACKERS

Starting Rate \$2.05 Per Hour
Permanent Full Time Openings
1st and 2nd Shifts

- Small congenial work force
- Eight paid holidays
- Group hospital, surgical and major medical insurance
- Uniforms furnished

BREAKER CONFECTIONS, INC.

2416 ESTES AVENUE
ELK GROVE VILLAGE, ILL.
PHONE 437-3700

NEED EXTRA MONEY?

We need Sewing Machine Operators, and no experience is necessary. We will teach you.

Also full time is not necessary although we'd like it.

You tell us how many hours you can work between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. While the kids are in school, turn those hours into a profit.

APPLY IN PERSON

STANDARD SAFETY EQUIPMENT CO.

431 N. Quentin Road Palatine

Results are fast with a "CLASSIFIED"!

Help Wanted — Female

ACCOUNTING CLERK —
TYPIST

Position immediately open in our Retail Accounting Department. Applicants with clerical experience desired but will accept qualified applicants in other fields that possess good figure aptitude. Excellent starting salary and fringe benefits.

LOEB

1925 Busse Road
Elk Grove Village
439-2100

SECRETARY

Top opportunity available to work directly for Manager of Personnel Department — in corporate headquarters of nationwide firm. Responsibilities varied — including wage and salary control, benefit programs, maintenance of personnel records, etc. Must be able to work with people and function with minimum of direction.

In lieu of direct experience, will consider person with college background, interest and skills. Ideal location, salary, benefits and advancement possibilities.

Send resume, in confidence, to:

BOX H-77
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights, Ill.

PART TIME
INSURANCE CLERK

Our personnel department is seeking an individual on the insurance claims and related insurance functions. This position requires good clerical abilities. Previous experience in this field or work involving figure computations is especially desirable. Individual must be prepared to work 5 days per week for a minimum of 5 hours a day. Please contact Jan Battaglia for further information at 537-1100.

Ekco Products
777 Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling, Illinois

PERSONNEL
RECEPTION
\$550

We are looking for a personable girl who likes working with people. You will interview applicants, seeking office positions and give standard tests. After learning the skills of the applicant you will then set up appointment with companies. Lots of phone work. Light typing and general variety. Free at Any Personnel, 16 W. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect, (3 doors W. of Rte. 83, 2nd fl.), 255-9414.

GENERAL OFFICE

N.W. SUBURB
Positions available in congenial, air conditioned office. Some typing necessary. Attractive starting salary. Full company benefits. Phone Mr. Cronin.

537-7200
BLOCK & CO.
1111 S. Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.

RECEPTIONIST
We're a medium sized company looking for a cheerful, friendly, intelligent gal to be our receptionist and switchboard operator. Job includes occasional typing and other light duties. Phone today 766-2800.

STRESEN-REUTER INT'L
400 W. Roosevelt Ave.
Bensenville, Ill.

SECRETARY
TV NEWS ROOM

\$3.75 AN HOUR
Long term assignment for good secretary.

CHICAGO TEMPORARY
OFFICE SERVICE
2200 E. Devon Des Plaines
297-2440

CLERICAL
Year round employment. 36 hour week. Hospital and medical insurance. Arlington Hts. Public Sch. Dist. 25, 301 W. South Street, CL 3-6100, ext. 227.

LAUNDRY HELP
Mature full time. \$2.00 per hour, apply in person.

ARLINGTON INN
948 E. Northwest Hwy.

WAITRESS
6 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. \$2.00 per hour. Apply in person.

ARLINGTON INN
948 E. Northwest Hwy.

How would you like working in an Orthodontist office full or part time? Interesting and varied duties in pleasant surroundings. Experience not necessary but helpful.

CL 5-9363

PART TIME GIRL
For real estate office. Must have experience in typing and bookkeeping. Hours from 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Call Everett Lindgren for interview.

634-3391

Help Wanted — Female

PERSONNEL
RECEPTIONIST

Variety of interesting duties including testing and record maintenance. Previous related experience desirable. Typing essential and shorthand preferred.

AEROQUIP
BARCO DIV.

381-1700
500 N. Hough St.
Barrington
An equal opportunity employer

KEYPUNCH
OPERATOR

Medium sized modern office has an excellent opportunity for girl with 1 or more years of keypunch experience and able to perform numeric operation. Excellent starting salary. Many benefits.

437-8500, EXT. 10
THE HERST-ALLEN CO.
1600 Busse Road
Elk Grove Village

TALK AND TYPE?
FOR \$475

If so you're for us.

Local area firm needs bright gal with typing ability that can also handle phones and other clerical duties. Age no problem. Office experience essential. 8 to 5 daily. See or phone Mr. Herb Smith, 543-3400.

STANDARDS &
SPECIALS INC.
715 Factory Rd.
Addison, Illinois

PERSONNEL
INTERVIEWER

Work in our Loop or Des Plaines office. With the potential of supervising. Experience in personnel or will consider related work experience.

JANE ARDEN PERSONNEL
2200 E. Devon Des Plaines
297-2444

ORDER PICKERS

Hanes Corp. has additional openings for order pickers (no exp. nec.) with variety of duties. Excellent starting pay and company paid benefits. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Apply

1375 Lunt, Elk Grove
or call 437-8860

PUNCH PRESS OPERS
SPOT WELDERS

Top pay for top operators. Day and evening shifts. Plenty of overtime. No lay off. Insurance and fringe benefits. 10% night bonus.

KORTON METALS
PRODUCTS, INC.
100 Leland Ct. Bensenville

CONSTRUCTION
SECRETARY

Young right hand gal to handle the calls and correspondence at our 1-gal sales-construction office in Buffalo Grove. Typing necessary. Shorthand not required. Must have a car. Company paid benefits.

428-3611

ENVELOPE MACHINE OPER.

Will train. Good starting salary. Company benefits.

COLFAX LITHO
359-2455

Dept. Heads Wanted
Excellent company benefits.

Call
358-6838 for interview

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

Experienced preferred, light typing necessary. Excellent benefits package. Hours 8 to 4:30 p.m.

TOWNSHIP HIGH
SCHOOL DIST. 211
359-3300, Ext. 71

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Part Time Hours Flexible
Exp. Prfrd. But not nec.
No Evenings or Sat. P.M.

255-4975 392-4293

SECRETARY

Experienced. Typing and shorthand. Career growth opportunity. Call 394-2550, between 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

BEAUTICIANS
Top guaranteed salaries plus liberal commissions.

MONAY BEAUTY SALON
Randhurst Center 255-9766

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Full time. Experience not necessary. Phone

529-4343 or 529-1930

READ CLASSIFIED

Help Wanted — Female

PERSONNEL
RECEPTIONIST

Variety of interesting duties including testing and record maintenance. Previous related experience desirable. Typing essential and shorthand preferred.

AEROQUIP
BARCO DIV.

381-1700
500 N. Hough St.
Barrington
An equal opportunity employer

KEYPUNCH
OPERATOR

Medium sized modern office has an excellent opportunity for girl with 1 or more years of keypunch experience and able to perform numeric operation. Excellent starting salary. Many benefits.

437-8500, EXT. 10
THE HERST-ALLEN CO.
1600 Busse Road
Elk Grove Village

TALK AND TYPE?
FOR \$475

If so you're for us.

Local area firm needs bright gal with typing ability that can also handle phones and other clerical duties. Age no problem. Office experience essential. 8 to 5 daily. See or phone Mr. Herb Smith, 543-3400.

STANDARDS &
SPECIALS INC.
715 Factory Rd.
Addison, Illinois

PERSONNEL
INTERVIEWER

Work in our Loop or Des Plaines office. With the potential of supervising. Experience in personnel or will consider related work experience.

JANE ARDEN PERSONNEL
2200 E. Devon Des Plaines
297-2444

ORDER PICKERS

Hanes Corp. has additional openings for order pickers (no exp. nec.) with variety of duties. Excellent starting pay and company paid benefits. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Apply

1375 Lunt, Elk Grove
or call 437-8860

PUNCH PRESS OPERS
SPOT WELDERS

Top pay for top operators. Day and evening shifts. Plenty of overtime. No lay off. Insurance and fringe benefits. 10% night bonus.

KORTON METALS
PRODUCTS, INC.
100 Leland Ct. Bensenville

CONSTRUCTION
SECRETARY

Young right hand gal to handle the calls and correspondence at our 1-gal sales-construction office in Buffalo Grove. Typing necessary. Shorthand not required. Must have a car. Company paid benefits.

428-3611

ENVELOPE MACHINE OPER.

Will train. Good starting salary. Company benefits.

COLFAX LITHO
359-2455

Dept. Heads Wanted
Excellent company benefits.

Call
358-6838 for interview

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

Experienced preferred, light typing necessary. Excellent benefits package. Hours 8 to 4:30 p.m.

TOWNSHIP HIGH
SCHOOL DIST. 211
359-3300, Ext. 71

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Part Time Hours Flexible
Exp. Prfrd. But not nec.
No Evenings or Sat. P.M.

255-4975 392-4293

SECRETARY

Experienced. Typing and shorthand. Career growth opportunity. Call 394-2550, between 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

BEAUTICIANS
Top guaranteed salaries plus liberal commissions.

MONAY BEAUTY SALON
Randhurst Center 255-9766

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Full time. Experience not necessary. Phone

529-4343 or 529-1930

READ CLASSIFIED

Want Ad
Deadlines

Monday thru Friday

11 a.m.

for next edition

Deadline for Monday
edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified
Advertising in Friday
Real Estate Section
3 p.m. Wednesday

PH: 394-2400

Help Wanted — Female

FILE CLERKS
GENERAL OFFICE
FIGURE CLERKS

Loop, suburbs. Long or short term assignments.

CHICAGO TEMPORARY
OFFICE SERVICE
2200 E. Devon Des Plaines
297-2440

SECRETARY

To assist auditor in small accounting dept. Experienced. Must be neat typist and light figure work. Liberal benefits. Good pay based on ability. Call Mr. Wagner.

ROCKWELL-BARNES CO.
2101 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village
437-1600 625-5685

RECORD KEEPING
&
INVENTORY CLERK

Typing helpful. Small manufacturing company. Permanent. Age no barrier.

PERFECTION MICA CO.
740 Thomas Dr.
Bensenville
766-7600

DESK CLERK &
SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
EXPERIENCED ONLY

3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Salary and company benefits.

HYATT CHALET
437-1650

RECEPTIONIST

Growing company needs young girl with experience in reception & general office work. Pleasant working conditions in modern office center. Good salary. For appointment, call Miss Fromm, 299-1083.

WOMAN for babysitting, 2 days week, my home, Winston Park, 358-7771.

HIGH school girl, fountain work, part time, apply in person. Harris Pharmacy, 20 S. Dunton St., Arlington Heights.

YOUNG lady as hostess to service and maintain vending machine cafeteria between 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. in Northbrook. Call 272-4217 after 4 p.m.

LAUNDRY help wanted. \$2 - \$2.50 hour. Hours 7:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. 392-9311.

COUNTER clerk, dry cleaning, part time. 7 A.M. - 1 P.M. \$1.75 hour. 255-8840.

CHILD care and housekeeping, 2 children, 5 days, Hanover Park. Live in or go. 878-8240. After 5:30.

COCKTAIL waitress. Full time evenings. No experience necessary. 894-9864.

INTERESTING position open in Portrait studio. Some sales experience helpful but not necessary. Salary while training for full time position. 392-2079.

WAITRESS, experienced, night or day, St. George & Dragon, Rand & Dundee, Palatine. 358-3232.

BEAUTICIAN, full time, for new shop, 2000 W. Algonquin Road, Mount Prospect. 956-0711.

RENTAL Agent. Full time, salary plus apartment, contact Mrs. McDonald, 255-1998.

WANTED, woman for chairside dental assisting, 5 day week. Will train. Clearbrook 3-8501.

REAL Estate sales—licensed, full time. MAP multi-listing service. George Foltz, CL 5-3535.

MANAGER for new beauty salon, with experience, 2000 W. Algonquin Road, Mount Prospect. 956-0711.

HOSTESS, experienced, night or day, St. George & Dragon, Rand & Dundee, Palatine. 358-3232.

JOB
HUNTING?
READ
THESE
COLUMNS

READ CLASSIFIED

Employment Agencies
—MaleSheets
INSIDE SALES

Suburban blue chip co.
\$600 up.

D.C. DESIGN ENG.
E.E. — Converters &
magnetics.

\$13,000.
ADV. SALES PROM.
Journalism deg. plus exp.
To \$13,000

COST CLERK
W. Suburbs Light exp.
\$130

COMPUTER OPER.
Unit record exp. \$750

SALESMEN TRNS.
12 mos. training program
\$675

SUPERVISION
Over 15 female clerks.
\$600

ACCOUNTING MGR.
Supervise 8 in dept.
\$13,000

WAREHOUSING
Gen. work & supervision
\$0 \$180

OFFSET TRAINEE
Learn 360 A.B. Dick
\$2.50-\$3 hr.

SHEETS, INC.
4 W. MINER 392-6100
ARLINGTON HTS.
24-Hr. PHONE

ENGINEERING
TRAINEE

\$150-\$170 FREE

Local Northwest suburban Chief Engineer is looking for a trainee that he can bring through the ranks and eventually take over his position. Only requirements here are basic drafting and the ability to learn. Company offers profit sharing, tuition reimbursement and all insurance plan. Call Augie Schulz at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

WHICH DO YOU WANT?
SECURITY? SATISFACTION?

PROMOTION? MONEY?

Your choice is our challenge for:

Engineers-Technicians
Managers-Production
Call Hal Walters at

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Hts., Ill.
394-0100

NEW POSITIONS!

FREE FOR MEN

Inside Sales Desk \$7,200
E.E. Design D.C. pow. \$13,000
Adver. Pro. Mgr. \$13,000
Program Analyst. H-200 \$11,000
Const. Cost Clerk \$130
Coating Chemist Sal. open
Sales Trainees \$675
Sales Correspondent \$130
Delivery Driver \$433 up

SHEETS, INC. 392-6100
4 W. Miner Arlington Hts.

THINK \$\$\$?
ADVTG. — SALES PROMO

C. G. preferred. Exp. electronic background or direct sales, product management. Salary D.O.E. No charge to you.

Phone 832-7260
107 N. Addison Addison

Ass't Controller
\$11,800-\$14,700

Call Greg Stafford at HALLMARK, 394-1000, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

SALES TRAINEE

\$625 Plus Bonus & Car

National firm. Previous spot open because of promotion. Inside sales and a good attitude will qualify for this position. Call Greg Stafford at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEES

If you want to get ahead fast, this is for you. Move right to the top of Motel Mgmt. in this swift money spot FREE \$7,300. Call Vera Ames, 255-5084.

SNELLING & SNELLING

SALES
CORRESPONDENT

\$550-\$675 NO FEE

Get involved in all customer service functions. Handle any problem that arises. Take care of all correspondence, answer calls and keep things running smoothly. Any like experience qualifies. Opportunity here to go into sales or upper management. Call Dan Rowe at 394-1000, HALLMARK PERSONNEL, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

READ CLASSIFIED

Employment Agencies
—Male

JUNIOR PROGRAMMER TO LEARN I.M.S.

In large 3rd generation environment. 50 and 65. Applications in all areas. D.O.S.-O.S. progress swiftly to management. \$13,500. Call Bill Wilson.

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Hts., Ill.
392-0100

TRAVELING SYSTEMS ADVISOR TO MANAGEMENT

20% travel nation wide, join new unique company involved in data reduction and transmission. Manager of S.W. region in one year to 18 months. \$16,500. Call Bill Wilson.

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Hts., Ill.
394-0100

EX-G.I.'s
STAFF TRAINEES

\$170 Wk.—No Fee

If you have a DD214, a high school education and some personal pride in your work, this blue-chip outfit will train you in Production Control, Quality Control, Traffic, Maintenance or Purchasing. Take your choice — experience is not required in any of these positions. There's plenty of room and a lot of money in your future here!

CALL STEVE MARKLEY
394-1000

EX-G.I.'s
TEST DRIVERS

\$150 Wk. To Start—No Fee

Adventurous opportunity open if you have a clean drivers license and a form DD-214. Buckle on the helmet and grab the wheel for top-flight automotive specialties firm. They want men who can develop into chief test drivers.

CALL STEVE FACE
394-1000

SERVICE MEN'S
CAREER CENTER

800 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect
All Phones: 394-1000

GADGET GUY

\$150 A WEEK NO FEE

Off-beat, new and unusual! Development engineer specializing in odd electronic inventions needs an assistant. Knowledge of simple wiring and primary schematics puts

Help Wanted — Male Help Wanted — Male

MATERIAL HANDLERS

\$2.66 To \$2.98 Per Hour

Honeywell's new plant at U.S. 53 & Dundee Road (Ill. 68) will be ready about November 1, 1969. Until then we need men to train at our Lincolnwood facility (Touhy & Cicero) and at our Bellwood facility (25th Ave. & Grant). Get in on the ground floor for these great job opportunities by training now.

COMPARE THE RATES
COMPARE THE BENEFITS

- 10 PAID HOLIDAYS
- COMPANY PAID PENSION PLAN
- COMPANY PAID LIFE INSURANCE
- COMPANY PAID HOSPITALIZATION FOR EMPLOYEES
- COMPLETELY AIR CONDITIONED PLANT


ALL OPENINGS ARE ON THE DAY SHIFT
Contact W. E. Becker

Interview near the new site at the Industrial Standard Gas Station, 1006 W. Dundee Road, Arlington Heights, Ill. (1 block east of our new plant). Honeywell trailer on premises.

Hours: 3 P.M. to 9 P.M. Weekdays
8 A.M. to Noon Saturdays

HONEYWELL

An Equal Opportunity Employer



United Parcel Service

An Equal Opportunity Employer

PARCEL DRIVERS

Must be minimum 21 years old and in top condition.

- \$3.81 to \$3.96 per Hr.
- Steady Full Time Work
- 5 Day Work Week
- On-the-Job Training
- Full Pay... While Training

"For A Job With A Future"
APPLY IN PERSON

2454 W. Lawrence Ave. (4800 North)
MON. thru SAT., 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
MON. & THURS. EVE. 6 to 8 p.m.

Bring Draft Classification Card, or if
Veteran Service Form DD-214

PART TIME HELP

Period from September 21st thru November 22nd. Minimum of four hours per day between the hours of 8 a.m. through 4:30 p.m.

HOURLY RATE \$2.40

Order fillers and checkers, school book distribution.

**HOLT, RINEHART
& WINSTON INC.**

2121 Touhy Avenue Elk Grove Village
439-1940
Mr. T. Watkins

QUALITY CONTROL INSPECTORS

Job requires close tolerance precision inspection experience with small intricate mechanical components (stampings, molded plastics, ceramics, castings, etc.). Must be thoroughly familiar with receiving inspection & 1st piece part inspection procedures, able to read blueprints and use standard mechanical measuring devices.

Top wages, excellent benefits, ultra-modern working conditions in beautiful northwest suburban location.

LITTELFUSE, INC.
Subsidiary of Tracor, Inc.

800 E. Northwest Hwy. Des Plaines, Ill.
824-1188
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CIRCULATION SUPERVISOR

We will train an ambitious and outgoing young man in the field of Circulation.

- Among the many benefits are:
- PROFIT SHARING PLAN
 - CAR ALLOWANCE
 - EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS
- This position will afford a qualified person an interesting and challenging role in working for an expanding suburban newspaper.

CALL: HARVEY GASCON
394-0110

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, Inc.
311 S. Arlington Hts. Rd. Arlington Hts., Ill.

OFFSET PRINTER TRAINEE

Second Shift

3:30 P.M. - 12:00 P.M.
Draft exempt young man to learn the printing trade. \$2.80 to start with three wage reviews first year.

FULL TIME ONLY
Apply In Person or Call
Mr. Clickner 259-8600

CURTIS 1000 INC.

1501 Rohlwing Rd. Rolling Meadows

MECHANIC

Immediate openings exist for ambitious, conscientious man with mechanical and some electrical background, who will be trained to repair specialized medical X-ray equipment. Good opportunity for advancement with fast growing international corporation. Excellent starting salary with good company paid benefits and 40 hr. per week. For app't. please call, Mr. P. Milner, 259-7206.

ELEMA SCHONANDER INC.

249 East Prospect Ave. Mt. Prospect

Help Wanted — Male

TRAFFIC MANAGER

to head up shipping & receiving department.

MAINTENANCE MAN

Experienced in general plant maintenance.

Good pay, pleasant working conditions, all fringe benefits. Solidly established, fast-paced manufacturing concern in convenient new building.

An equal opportunity employer
Write Box H-73, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights

Full Time Selling Position

Regular positions, men's clothing department. Experience not necessary, but advantageous. Permanent position, discounts, profit sharing, paid vacation, insurance, pleasant working conditions. Must work some nights and Saturday. Apply in person. Mr. Johnson.

LYTTON'S
440 Golf Mill
Niles

TRAINEE

For precision work, man who desires to learn close tolerance lapping, making gauge blocks, comparator set-ups. Steady employment, good working conditions and Co. benefits. Starting rate \$3.25 per hour.

SIZE CONTROL CO.
1000 Lee St.
Elk Grove
Phone Mr. Price
439-9220

LAB TECHNICIAN TRAINEE

Excellent opportunity for recent high school grad to begin career with growing seal manufacturer that serves the automotive industry. Duties include quality testing of raw materials & new material development. Apply in person or call Mr. Greene

766-5950
SELASTOMER CHICAGO INC.
345 E. Green St., Bensenville

PAPER BOYS

If you are an ambitious boy, 12-14 years old and would like a paper route in your neighborhood, call 394-0110. Earn extra spending money, win prizes, take interesting trips.

**PADDOCK
PUBLICATIONS**

TEXACO INC.
Has

opportunity for young man experienced in general office duties and desirous of future advancement. Liberal company benefits. Call for app't.

Mr. Klein, HE 7-2600
An equal opportunity employer

ROUTE MAN

Leading service company needs good man for Northwest suburban area. Excellent salary & benefits. Definite promotion possibilities.

**NORTHWEST
CLEAN TOWEL SERVICE**
392-8211

DRIVER

Part time man needed as lunch truck driver. Hours 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. \$3.00 per hour. Apply River Trails School District 26, 1800 E. Kensington, Mt. Prospect or call James Retzlaff at 296-1210.

Tow Truck Driver

Experienced. Must live in Bensenville area.

786-8885

ASSISTANT MANAGER

For men's clothing. For further information contact Mr. William Seagraves at 392-0905.

1300 E. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine, Ill.

BARMAN

Permanent position in private country club in Northfield. 45 hour week at \$4 per hour. Meals, uniforms and employee benefits. Send resume to General Manager, Box 218, Winnetka, 60093.

LUMS IN SCHAUMBURG

Needs assistant manager nights. No experience necessary. Must be 21. 894-2760.

COUNTER MAN

Experience in Automotive After Market Field.

TERRACE SUPPLY CO.
111 W. Central Mt. Prospect

Help Wanted — Male

EKCO PRODUCTS, INC.
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

FLOORMEN
To start \$2.85

PRESS ATTENDANTS
To start \$3

FOIL HELPERS
To start \$3

POWER TRUCK DRIVERS
To start \$3

SHEAR OPERATOR
To start \$3.37

ASSIST FOIL ROLLER
To start \$3.21

FOIL ROLLER
To start \$3.64

We will train on above openings. Free major medical & life insurance — 10 paid holidays — free pension plan — shift premium — 15c per hour for 2nd shift, 18c per hour for 3rd shift — many company benefits.

CALL 537-1100
8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

or visit us at
777 Wheeling Rd., Wheeling, Ill.
An equal opportunity employer

COMPUTER OPER.

Growth opportunity exists for individual possessing 1 to 2 yrs. experience on IBM 360-30 with D.O.S.

Our sophisticated installation and its application make this opportunity really worth looking into. Park Ridge location with position starting on 3rd shift. Let us know about your qualifications by calling:

439-8800, EXT. 536

CINCH MFG. CO.

1501 Morse Avenue
Elk Grove Village
An equal opportunity employer

SALESMAN

International chemical company has opening for aggressive man who is looking for growth opportunity in the food service field. Established local territory. Salary plus commissions, expenses and car. Complete training program at full pay. Group health/life insurance offered and profit sharing plan.

For an interview, call Mr. J. A. McMurtry. Phone: 782-0800.

Packaging Foreman

Man needed with background in packaging, material handling and inventory control. Will supervise small group in the assembly and packaging of hardware kits used in telecommunications industry. Salary open, good working conditions. Many fringe benefits. Call Mr. Markholz or Mr. Pryble at PAMCO. PO 6-0350.

FLOORMEN

7:30 a.m.-3:45 p.m.
11:30 p.m.-7:45 a.m.
Young men over 18 willing to learn plastic industry. Good future and starting rate for sincere beginner. Plenty of variety.

DANA MOLDED PRODUCTS
6 S. Hickory
Arlington Heights
255-5350

RECEIVING ROOM HELP

No heavy work. Permanent position. Discounts. Profit sharing. Paid vacation, insurance, pleasant working conditions. All day work. Apply in person. Mr. Johnson.

LYTTON'S
440 Golf Mill
Niles
No Phone Interviews

WAREHOUSEMEN

Hanes Corporation, 1375 Lunt Ave. in Elk Grove has openings for warehousemen, with variety of duties. Excellent starting wages, pleasant working conditions, liberal company benefits, hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

TREE TRIMMERS — and those willing to learn. Year around work. No part time or summer help wanted. We need men for year around work

ARCHIBARD ENOCH PRICE
84 Park Drive
Glenview 724-8400

SCHOOL CUSTODIANS

Full time work. Evening shift (3 p.m. to 11 p.m.) Paid vacations, yearly raises, paid insurance. Call School District 21, 999 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling, 537-9270

BOYS WANTED

Part time work. Can earn up to \$50 per week. Call immediately 478-7539.

CARPENTERS

Wanted, new & old work. Experienced only.

537-7644

FULL TIME SALESMAN
Good advancement.

KINNEY SHOE STORE
1630 N. Rand Road
Palatine

Read Classified!

Help Wanted — Male

Help Wanted — Male

Help Wanted — Male

Help Wanted — Male

MEN

We have a number of permanent full time positions available for men looking for a job with a future.

STOCKMEN

Clean material handling duties in stock areas. Breakdown bulk-packaged clothing and supply order fillers with merchandise.

Learn valuable warehousing and material handling skills from the nation's leader in home fashion shows. Family hospitalization, Christmas bonus and profit sharing programs add to the security of our steady, full time breadwinning opportunities.

COME GROW WITH BEELINE



375 MEYER ROAD

766-2250

INTERVIEWING HOURS:

Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

(1 blk. W. of York Rd., 3 blks. N. of Irving Park Rd.)

BENSENVILLE

Uarco

CUSTODIAN

Full time custodian — 12:30-8:30 a.m.

Work in general office and lab. Custodial experience desirable.

Excellent starting salary and benefits at our modern location.

Uarco Incorporated

West County Line Rd.

Barrington, Ill.

(312) 381-7000

An equal opportunity employer

Machine Operators

FOR

PLASTIC BOTTLE PRODUCTION

Excellent Starting Pay
With Automatic Increases

We need men with MECHANICAL ABILITY who can learn the skill of operating plastic bottle production equipment.

WE WILL TRAIN!

Openings available on all 3 shifts, 7 a.m. to 3 p.m., 3 p.m. to 11 p.m., 11 p.m. to 7 a.m.

These are permanent jobs with opportunity for advancement Full line of company paid benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON

CONTINENTAL CAN COMPANY, INC.

Estes & Elmhurst Roads—Elk Grove Village

439-2680

An equal opportunity employer

ELECTRICAL MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN

(8 A.M. — 4:30 P.M.)

Changes within our electrical maintenance group have created a need for a Maintenance Electrician who has experience servicing and maintaining all types of electrical equipment. This position requires that one has the capability of detecting and correcting electrical defects in all types of equipment, and the capability to build simple and complex circuits needed to control the operations of production and production test equipment. This diversified and challenging job offers an excellent starting rate of pay, regularly scheduled merit reviews, ultra modern, air conditioned plant, liberal fringe benefits and growth potential. Interested applicants may contact: Jim Deering

LITTELFUSE, INC

Subsidiary of Tracor, Inc.

800 E. Northwest Hwy.

Des Plaines, Ill.

824-1188

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Dining Out? See the Billboard Pages

ARE YOU ONE OF THE DEAD END KIDS?

YOU ARE if your present job fails to challenge your ability!

YOU ARE if a raise is just a word with your present employer!

YOU ARE if your employer does not promote from within!

YOU ARE if you're learning very little from your job!

SHIPPING / RECEIVING & PRODUCTION SERVICE TRAINEE positions offering excellent growth potential are now available for bright, ambitious young men who seek a real future.

- Excellent Starting Rates of Pay
- Full Time Permanent Positions
- On-the-job Training
- Promotional Opportunities
- Ultra modern, air conditioned plant
- Liberal Employee Fringe Benefits
- Regularly Scheduled Merit Reviews

APPLY NOW!

OPENINGS: 8 a.m. — 4:30 p.m. and
4:30 p.m. — 1 a.m.

ASK FOR: Jim Deering

800 E. Northwest Hwy.

Des Plaines, Ill.

824-1188

Subsidiary of Tracor, Inc.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

PART TIME STUDENTS WORK PART TIME \$3.48 per Hour to Start

Permanent Part Time Work

3 to 5 hours per day

Several Starting Times Available
at Many City & Suburban Locations

"For A Job With A Future"
APPLY IN PERSON:

2454 W. Lawrence Ave. (4800 North)

MON. thru SAT., 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

MON. & THURS. EVE., 6 to 8 p.m. only

Bring Draft Classification Card or
Veteran Service Form DD-214



United Parcel Service

An Equal Opportunity Employer

PERMANENT HELP WANTED

Warehouse, packing and shipping, paid hospitalization benefits, excellent pension pay.

PLEASE APPLY IN PERSON.

EVANGER'S DOG AND CAT FOOD CO.

221 Wheeling Rd.

Wheeling, Ill.

Results are fast with a "CLASSIFIED"!

Help Wanted — Male

LOADERS:


PARCEL HANDLERS
\$3.48 to \$3.96 Per Hr.
Must be 18 years old and in top condition

- Steady Full-Time Work
- No Saturdays or Sundays
- On-the-Job-Training with Full Pay

PART-TIME JOBS AVAILABLE FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS

"For A Job With A Future" APPLY IN PERSON:

2456 W. Lawrence Ave. (4800 North)
MON. thru SAT., 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
MON. & THURS. EVE., 6 to 8 p.m. only

 **United Parcel Service**
Bring Draft Classification Card, or if Veteran Service Form DD-214
An Equal Opportunity Employer

WORKING YOUR WAY THROUGH COLLEGE?

Perhaps we can assist you in financing your education by providing part time employment after school. Limited part time openings exist for:

- STOCK HANDLERS (Shipping/receiving)
- MATERIAL HANDLERS (Production & Production Service)

Choice of hours both days and evenings — Monday thru Friday — also Saturday work available periodically. Pleasant work environment, cordial co-workers. Applicants must be able to prove minimum age of 18 years old. Apply at Personnel Department.

LITTELFUSE, INC.

Subsidiary of Tracor, Inc.

800 E. Northwest Hwy. Des Plaines, Ill.
An equal opportunity employer

ZAYRE

FULL TIME AND PART TIME AUTOMOTIVE INSTALLERS

Experience necessary, excellent starting salary plus commission, excellent company benefits. A job with a full time future. Apply in person.

ZAYRE

727 West Golf Road

Des Plaines, Ill.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR CORRUGATED BOX WORKERS

1st, 2nd, shifts

No experience necessary

Good starting rate — all employee benefits. Steady employment with overtime. Excellent opportunity for advancement.

UNION CAMP CORP.

100 E. Oakton St. Des Plaines

If you are interested, please come in anytime during the week, between 8:45 a.m. - 5 p.m. If you cannot make it during these hours:

JUST CALL

299-8011, ask for Loretta Mroz

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

PLANT CUSTODIAN

4:30 p.m. - 1 a.m.

A need currently exists within our organization for a mature, reliable man in good physical condition who is interested in performing maintenance and janitorial functions in our ultra modern plant. Duties include general cleaning and floor maintenance (stripping, waxing, buffing, etc.). Applicants should be able to present good references. Top starting rate of pay, night shift premium, excellent benefits and working conditions. For more information contact: Jim Deering.

LITTELFUSE, INC.

Subsidiary of Tracor, Inc.

800 E. Northwest Hwy. Des Plaines, Ill.

824-1188

An equal opportunity employer

GENERAL WAREHOUSE

Man interested in permanent full time employment, with progressive fast growing company, will learn all phases of fastener industry. Company benefits with chance for advancement.

JET FASTENER CORP.

875 Nicholas Blvd.

Elk Grove, Ill.

437-5060

GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY

Recent expansion opens up tremendous opportunities for you. If you are reliable, aggressive and mechanically inclined get in on the ground floor. Starting trainee salary \$3.38 per hour plus fringe benefits. Contact:

HUNTER CARPET MILLS

1350 Greenleaf Ave.

Elk Grove Village

437-8440

PART TIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE

ATTENTION NIGHT SCHOOL STUDENTS

Openings 1st & 2nd shift

APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL

MR. KAMPEN

437-2710

UDDEHOLM STEEL CORP.

1400 Nicholas Blvd. Elk Grove Village

ASSISTANT MANAGERS

International Fast Food Service Company interested in aggressive industrious assistant managers. Good working conditions, pay levels and benefits.

PLEASE CALL MR. PETERSON

CL 3-9588

Between the hours of 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Help Wanted — Male

MECHANICAL ENGINEER
ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN
SKILLED MACHINIST
ESTIMATOR

IBG is as good a place to work as you'll find anywhere and it's better than most. For interview, call Lou Adamec, 634-3131.

ICKES BRAUN GLASSHOUSES INC.

Aptakis Rd. near Wheeling
An equal opportunity employer

BOOKKEEPER

We need a man with bookkeeping experience to work with our accountant. We are a growing company and can offer potential for the right individual.

THE HERST-ALLEN CO.

1600 Busse Road

Elk Grove Village

437-8500, EXT. 25

WAREHOUSE ASSISTANT

PART TIME
Assist in handling of shipments and warehouse cleaning. Some local deliveries. Truck driving experience helpful. Must be 18 yrs. or older. Advancement opportunity to full time position with energetic young company. Call Mr. Boyar 392-0700

PUBLIC RELATIONS

PART TIME
Looking for men 21 or older in the far Western Suburbs. International developer has positions available in Public Relations. \$150 a week commission plus car expense.

CALL MR. DAY

858-1644

THREAD GRINDER

Experience in precision gauge mfg. Will consider trainees with 2 yrs. shop background, good working conditions and fringe benefits.

SIZE CONTROL CO.

1000 Lee St.
Elk Grove Village
Phone Varn Turkinton
439-9220

WAREHOUSE WORK

Opportunity for someone with intelligence & common sense, who is stymied by lack of experience or limited education. You will have chance to work in and learn all phases of shipping, receiving and related areas.

RABURN PRODUCTS

33 E. Palatine Rd., Wheeling

CUSTODIANS

3:30 to midnight. Mon. thru Fri. \$3.25 to start. Regular increases to \$6.00. Paid hosp. \$10,000 life insurance. Call Mr. Truelsen, 729-2000.

GLENBROOK H.S.

Pflugstein & Lake

Glenview, Ill.

PUNCH PRESS OPERS

SPOT WELDERS

Top pay for top operators. Day and evening shifts. Plenty of overtime work. No lay off. Insurance and fringe benefits. 10% night bonus.

KORTON METALS PRODUCTS, INC.

100 Leland Ct. Bensenville

PART TIME

Men wanted for evening pizza delivery. High earnings. Must have own car. Call

JAKE'S PIZZA

24 S. NW Hwy., Palatine

358-3200

SALES REP.

Leading food service company. Good starting salary, excellent fringe benefits, company car, equal opportunity employer. Send resume to Box H76 c/o Paddock Publications, 217 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights, Ill.

FLOOR INSPECTORS

Experienced in metal stamping, plenty of overtime. Day and evening shifts. 10% night bonus.

KORTON METALS PRODUCTS, INC.

100 Leland Ct. Bensenville

358-3100

Want Ads Solve Problems

Help Wanted — Male

SHIPPING & RECEIVING FOREMAN

Excellent opportunity for an individual with experience to take charge of our shipping department.

Excellent starting salary plus liberal company benefits including profit sharing.

COME IN OR CALL

AEROQUIP

BARCO DIV.

500 N. Hough St.

Barrington

381-1700

An equal opportunity employer

PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS

1st & 2nd SHIFT

Excellent pay for press operators on both our 1st & 2nd shifts. Experience helpful but not necessary. 2nd shift premium available.

APPLY IN PERSON

METHODE MFG. CO.

1700 Hicks Road

Rolling Meadows

PLASTIC WORKERS

Opportunity for above average workers on day and evening shift. Will train as operators or fabricators. Excellent starting rate. Fringe benefits include sick pay, hospitalization, profit sharing, vacation, etc. Advancement opportunities for capable persons.

ARREM PLASTICS INC.

502 Vista, Addison

Tree Climbers & Landscape Workers

Steady work, overtime, insurance & other fringe benefits. Call 4-5 p.m.

Ralph Synnestvedt & Associates Inc.

724-1300

PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR

New progressive food processing corporation. Position will lead to higher management position. Salary open, fringe benefits. Food technology degree or equivalent experience preferred. For interview call Fred Knadler.

Mass Feeding Corp.

437-5920

EXPEDITER

New position open for sharp young man who can assume responsibility. Can lead to managerial position.

ROBERTS & PORTER

1001 Morse Ave.

Elk Grove Village

439-8770

ENGINEERING DRAFTSMAN

One of Chicago's largest communities developers has an opening for a draftsman in its engineering dept. Salary commensurate with ability and experience. Full company benefits. Offices in the northwest suburbs. Call Mr. Lindstrom for appointment. 894-3411.

FOOD RUNNER

Mature man for evenings, 6 p.m. - 10 p.m. and weekends when needed. Must be capable of carrying banquet food trays. We will train. \$2.50 per hour. Private country club in Northfield. Call Mrs. Male 446-8222 for interview.

SHED MAN

to work in lumber yard. 40 hour week. Benefits. Apply

HILL-BEHAN LUMBER CO.

5 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.

Arlington Heights

CL 3-4910, Mr. Pete

MAN WANTED

Full time. 5 day week. For general work and light deliveries. Minimum age 18. Apply in person.

PETERSEN INTERIORS

544 W. Northwest Hwy.

Arlington Hts., Ill.

MAN

to work in plant in general production operations. Full time. Elk Grove location. Pleasant working conditions. Small plant. Immediate opening. Phone for appointment, 439-7816.

DYNAMIC YOUNG LOCAL COMPANY

Ready to add installers of security equipment: surveillance cameras, CCTV, etc. Will train men with good history & basic electrical-mechanical skills. Mr. Halligan, 358-3100

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday

11 a.m.

for next edition

Deadline for Monday

edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified

Advertising in Friday

Real Estate Section

3 p.m. Wednesday

PH: 394-2400

Help Wanted — Male



Order Department Supervisor

Our rapid growth necessitates the addition of a person with knowledge related processing orders. Previous order supervisory experience is preferred. Live-wire type has good potential. Telephone Mr. Franzen — 296-1142.



155 Oakton St.

Des Plaines

An equal opportunity employer

WE NEED

FIRE UNDERWRITER

TRANSAMERICA

INSURANCE GROUP

1114 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.

Arlington Hts.

Call 255-9500

STOCK HANDLER & PART TIME DELIVERY MAN

For small electronics firm. Liberal fringe benefits, must be dependable. Hours 7:30 to 4 p.m. or 8 to 4:30 p.m. 5 day week. Apply in person or call Mr. Pryble at 766-0950.

PARAPLEGICS, MFG. CO.

304 N. York Rd. Bensenville

TELEVISION PARTS SALES

Daily route delivery and sales to TV service shops. Willing to train bright young man. Liberal company benefits.

ADMIRAL FACTORY

SERVICE CO.

5520 N. Milton Pkwy.,

Rosemont

(Des Plaines Post office)

678-4815

General Machinist

Full time general machinist — able to follow simple drawings. Contact Mr. Skarvelis.

GALE

RESEARCH LABORATORIES

Arlington Hts. 437-6240

WORK WITH WOOD

Full or part time. Will train.

Call Don, 729-3100, Glenview.

DELIVERY MAN

Local sales office has opening for young man to deliver small packages. Must be interested in developing for future. Driver's license required. Phone 296-6631.

TRUCK DRIVER

Straight or semi, hauling hay, full time all year round.

JOHN HENRICKS

State & Rand Rd. Arl. Hts.

253-0185

AUTO MECHANIC

\$200 - \$230 per week for exp. mechanic to manage service dept. Modern shop. Part time mechanic also needed. Call or apply Shelby Jones.

SCHAUMBURG TEXACO

1500 W. Schaumburg 894-9610

YOUNG MAN

With mechanical aptitude to work in the fast growing field of plastics. Good future.

Thermoforming Corp.

1510 Wrightwood Ct.

Addison, Ill.

WAREHOUSEMEN

\$3.00 to start. Insurance benefits. Located in Elk Grove Village.

437-6740

Help Wanted — Male

EKCO PRODUCTS, INC.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

EXPERIENCED

MAINT. MECHANICS

To start \$3.98

ELECTRICIANS

To start \$4.23

TOOL & DIE MAKERS

To start \$4.57

Free major medical & life insurance — 10 paid holidays — shift premium — free pension plan — many company benefits.

CALL 537-1100

8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

or visit us at

777 Wheeling Rd. Wheeling, Ill.

An equal opportunity employer

MEAT CUTTERS

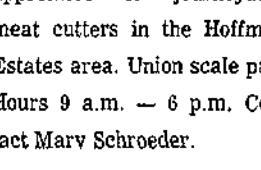
Position immediately open for

apprentice or journeyman

meat cutters in the Hoffman

Estates area. Union scale pay.

Hours 9 a.m. — 6 p.m. Contact Mary Schroeder.



1925 Busse Road

Elk Grove Village

PROGRAMMERS

H-120 Disk System, Easycode & Cobol. At least 2 full years experience.

FOR DETAILS CALL:

C. CRUZE

437-8500, EXT. 10

THE HERST-ALLEN CO.

1600 Busse Road

Elk Grove Village

SHIPPER — CHECKER

GENERAL WAREHOUSE

Exp. man needed to load trucks and fill orders in the shipping dept. Also need someone to pick stock. Both jobs require exp. on forklift truck. Apply in person or call Personnel Dept.

ARGUS INCORPORATED

2080 Lunt Ave. Elk Grove

437-4504

MOVERS

Experienced only.

Hollander Storage

& Moving Co.

1801 Pratt Blvd.

Elk Grove, Ill.

439-2140

SHIPPING & RECEIVING

National heavy equipment mfr. needs experienced reliable young man to handle shipping and receiving. Starting rate \$140 per week. Full company benefits and profit sharing plan. Auto Laundry Equipment Sales Co., 3224 W. Lake Ave., Glenview. 729-6360

PART TIME MEN

Needed for store cleaning 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. Mon thru Fri.

OR

Sat. & Sun. 7 a.m. to 10 a.m.

927-6908

Ad

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday
11 a.m.
for next edition

Deadline for Monday
edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified
Advertising in Friday
Real Estate Section
3 p.m. Wednesday
PH: 394-2400

Help Wanted — Male

DRAFTSMAN

Villa Park
832-1080

Man to assist in whse. Help in
truck deliv. interesting work
in Rental Furn. Field. New
Growing Co. — Good Starting
Salary, P.d. Hospital.
INT'L FURN. RENTALS
101 Kelly Elk Grove Vill.
437-7150

EXPERIENCED SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT

FULL TIME
Ericson's Golf Service
138 N. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine

WANTED part time — young
man with sales ability, man-
agement and sales training on
the job for good future. 259-3936
afternoon.

BAKERY porter, five days a
week, start 9 a.m. Cake Box,
15 W. Campbell, Arlington Hts.
AUTOMOBILE mechanic, pre-
fer experience on VW or
Mercedes. 358-0892. Foreign Car
Center, 631 West Cofax, Pala-
tine.

CONSTRUCTION workers want-
ed. 894-5193.

SHEET metal journeyman ex-
perienced in residential heat-
ing and air conditioning, also
commercial. 639-7401

TRAINEE for radiator repair
shop. Steady work. Respons-
ible person only. Winkelman's
Radiator, 392-0770.

TWO able-bodied union painters
with project experience to
work in northwest suburbs. 894-
1455.

SERVICE station attendant.
Gasoline only. Highest wages
for qualified men. 273-2077. Eve-
nings. 251-5456.

AMBULANCE Drivers & attend-
ants — full time only. 21 years
and over. Superior Air-Ground
Service. 832-2600.

GENERAL handyman needed
for apartment complex in
Hoffman Estates. 529-1406.

APARTMENT custodian — ex-
cellent starting salary, liberal
benefits. 439-1939.

COOK for farm help, two meals
a day, either stay or go. 358-
4429

MEN wanted. Garbage remov-
al. \$2.75 an hour to start. Must
have drivers license. 259-2050

COOK — short order experi-
enced. Night or day. St. George &
Dragon, Rand & Dun-
dee, Palatine. 358-3232.

BARTENDER experienced,
night or day. St. George &
Dragon, Rand & Dun-
dee, Palatine. 358-3232

EXPERIENCED service station
attendant, full time. Apply in
person. 228 West Irving Park,
Bensenville, Bill's Standard Ser-
vice.

DISHWASHER. Evenings. \$1.75
an hour. Sporos Supper Club,
FL 8-2625.

WANTED drivers. Evenings. 18
years or over. 392-3070. Ask
for Ben

CUSTODIAN for elementary
school. Hours 4 - 12 p.m.
Medinah School District 11. Call
529-9788.

EXPERIENCED punch press
operator, full or part time.
Small shop. Palatine. 358-1093.

LABORER wanted for cement
construction. Experience pre-
ferred. 253-0741.

JANITORIAL Service needs full
and part time help. 358-3481.

HARDWARE clerk, man over 40
for builders hardware. Full
time will train. ACE Hardware,
735 West Dundee Rd., Wheeling,
Ill. 537-5400.

BARN man. Room, board and
salary. 438-8266.

Situations Wanted

ACCOUNTANT—DEGREED
W/20 Yrs. Exp. Statements,
Payroll, Taxes, Back-Work or
Bookkeeping. Avail-
able—Hourly, daily, weekly or
monthly.
Call after 5:00 p.m.
856-1907

Exp. catering — desires a 5
day, Mon. thru Fri., position.
Good personality, age 51 yrs.
Will consider other employ-
ment. Good wage required.
Write Box H76
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights, Ill.

MATURE woman will care for
your child. Need trans-
portation. 392-0292.

DAY Work wanted. 2 Days per
week. Own Transportation.
638-0629

Help Wanted —
Male or Female

Help Wanted —
Male or Female

Help Wanted —
Male or Female

JOIN A GROWTH COMPANY WORK AT WARNECKE

Warnecke has immediate openings for individuals who qualify in any of the following positions:

- Equipment Maintenance
- Microwave Test Technicians
- Precision Assembler
- Senior Secretary
- Tube Furnace Operator

If you are interested in working for a progressive company, in clean facilities and a chance to be more than just a number, please contact us immediately.

Larry Hall at 439-8075 or 439-8074

WARNECKE ELECTRON TUBES INC.

175 W. Oakton, Des Plaines, Ill.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

FULL & PART TIME OPENINGS FOR

Grocery Clerks Produce Clerks
Dairy Clerks Cashiers

Salaries to \$7,000 based upon experience.

Meat Journeyman & Meat Apprentices

Salaries to \$8,500

Good Starting salaries. Free benefit plan. Excellent opportu-
nities for advancement in union store. Apply to interviewer
in our store, 1901 Glenview Road, Glenview, Thursday, Oct.
2 and Friday, Oct. 3.

A & P FOOD STORES

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

MALE & FEMALE

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

Full or Part Time
Earn Extra Cash
Paid Training

A.M. ROUTES
6:30 - 8:30 A.M.

P.M. ROUTES

2:30 - 5 P.M.
Cook County
School Bus, Inc.

3040 S. Busse Rd.
ARLINGTON HTS., ILL.
439-0923

WE NEED YOU

Warehousemen and women
packaging and order pulling,
full time, 8 to 4:30, part time
days 9 to 3; evenings 6 to 10.
New Modern office. Good
starting salary.

APPLY

LIFT PARTS MFG. INC.
2601 E. Oakton (1 block west
of Elmhurst Rd. on Oakton)
Elk Grove Township

An equal opportunity employer

INSPECTION & DEBURRING

Part or full time. Bensenville
vicinity. For details call from
10 a.m. - 5 p.m. 766-2612.

MALE - FEMALE

Handicapped persons can
earn money by making phone
calls from their home.

FOR DETAILS CALL

394-4697

FULL TIME DAYS

INSPECTORS
OPERATORS FOR
LITHO PRESS

SHEAR MACHINE

METAL CLEANING MACHINE
Company benefits. Contact
Mr. O. Wrabl. CL 5-5000.

FUZE-ON PRODUCTS CORP.

1620 W. Central Rd.
Mt. Prospect

EXECUTIVE

HOUSEKEEPER
Excellent opportunity for per-
son interested in manage-
ment. Pleasant working con-
ditions. Apply in person.

ARLINGTON INN

948 E. Northwest Hwy.
ASSISTANT MANAGER
To train for Mgr. position with
rapidly expanding theater cir-
cuit. Apply manager.

MT. PROSPECT CINEMA

827 East Rand Rd.

MEN! WOMEN! ALL AGES

MAKE MONEY!
Full or part time sales, no ex-
perience necessary.

644-3884

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS

Newspaper Circulation

Age No Barrier
(If Over 18)
Experience
not necessary

HOURLY WAGE —
PLUS BONUS

Ideal for housewives, retirees,
teachers — anyone. If you can
work a minimum of 15 hours
per week — between 9:00 a.m.
- 9:00 p.m. — and have a sin-
cere desire to earn money.
Call for interview:

394-4697

(no details given over phone)

ADULTS WANTED

For Market Data Survey

No experience needed. Must
have car. Earn \$20 per day
for minimum two days work.

CALL 255-1212

RCA NEEDS YOU!

Permanent part time early
evening divisions available
now. Are you friendly, out-
going, aggressive? If you can
answer yes to these questions
you qualify. Good pay, bene-
fits and versatile hours. Call
Mrs. Beck for appointment.
259-7300.

20 East University Dr.
Arlington Heights, Ill.

CUSTOMER SERVICE ASSISTANT

If you are familiar with office
machines, can type 50 wpm,
and do filing, you can qualify
for this interesting work. Apply
in person or call Mr.
Greene, 766-5950.

Selastomer Chicago Inc.
345 E. Green St.
Bensenville, Ill.

JACK IN THE BOX
Is now hiring. Rolling Mead.
Palatine. We need house-
wives, students-earn extra
money working a few hrs. a
day. Available evenings? Jack
in the Box is a nice place to
work. Full time pos. leading
to mgt. also avail. Good pay,
mils. paid vac. ins. hosp. uni-
forms. Kirchhoff Rd. R. M. 259-
9941-N.W. Hwy. and Pal. Rd.
353-9781

Elgin 741-9634

REAL ESTATE SALES

Active, efficient office (with
unlimited financing) needs 2
aggressive people for sales
and one future manager.
Lucrative low down payment
sales, make the potential ul-
timate. Ask for the broker.

428-4118

BANK TELLERS

New northwest suburban
bank. Pleasant working con-
ditions. 5 day week. Must enjoy
meeting people. Neatness and
intelligence are more impor-
tant than experience, as we
will train the right individual.
Call personnel 359-3000.

USE CLASSIFIED

SALES PERSONNEL NEEDED

Experienced Real Estate
people urgently needed to help
our 33 sales specialists in 4 of-
fices, service a rapidly in-
creasing volume of business.
Benefit from an incentive and
profit sharing plan that is 2nd
to none. Call Bill Annen CL
5-9111 or Ed Busse 359-7000 for
a confidential interview.

ANNEN & BUSSE REALTORS

BE IN your own business with
nationally advertised brand
products right from your own
home. Choose your own hours,
no experience needed. Call 824-
1048.

DISHWASHER wanted days.
Apply in person. Mark de
Torr Restaurant, 31 N. Wolf
Rd., Wheeling, Ill. LE 7-6400.

MEN or women wanted to work
in large horse stable. Ex-
cellent working & living con-
ditions. Good salary plus room.
272-1250.

CLEANING people needed for
apartment complex in Hoff-
man Estates. 529-1408.

WANTED Nursery School bus
driver. Your child may ac-
company. 439-3405.

RESTAURANT — seats 83.
Northwest location. Jumping
like a real gold mine. Owner in
bad health. After 7 p.m., MT
5-0691.

USE CLASSIFIED WANT ADS PAY FOR THEMSELVES

the Legal
Page

Notice to Bidders

Notice is hereby given that
bids will be accepted by the Vil-
lage of Schaumburg at the of-
fice of the Village Clerk, 217 S.
Civic Drive until 4:00 p.m., 14
October 1969 for the purchase of
the following:

Truck, Dump, 2 1/2 Ton
Truck, Flatbed, 1 Ton
Truck, Pickup, 3/4 Ton

Specifications are available
from the Department of Public
Works at the above mentioned
address. Bids received will be
opened, reviewed, and pre-
sented to the President and
Board of Trustees at the regular
meeting at 8:00 p.m., 14 Octo-
ber 1969. The Board reserves
the right to reject any and all
Bids, to re-advertise for Bids
and make such award as may
be in the best interest of the Vil-
lage of Schaumburg.

SANDY CARSELLO
Village Clerk
Village of Schaumburg
Illinois

Published in The Herald Oct.
2, 1969.

Notice to Bidders

Notice is hereby given that
sealed Bids will be accepted by
the Village of Schaumburg at
the office of the Village Clerk,
217 S. Civic Drive, until 4:00
p.m., 14 October 1969 for the
purchase of One Motor Driven
Street Sweeper.

Specifications are available
from the Department of Public
Works at the above mentioned
address. Bids received will be
opened at the regular meeting
of the President and Board of
Trustees at 8:00 p.m., 14 Octo-
ber 1969. The Board reserves
the right to reject any and all
Bids, to re-advertise for Bids
and make such award as may
be in the best interest of the Vil-
lage of Schaumburg.

SANDY CARSELLO
Village Clerk
Village of Schaumburg
Illinois

Published in The Herald Oct.
2, 1969.



Paddock Publications
takes pleasure in announcing its annual

Junior Miss Pageant

to be held at

Elk Grove High School
Sunday, Nov. 16, 7 p.m.

with \$750
in scholarships

through cooperation of

Beeline Fashions of Bensenville
Lattot Motor Sales Co. of Arlington Heights
Meeske's Food Mart of Mt. Prospect

700 Senior Girls of 12 Local High Schools Eligible (Senior girls who
have maintained 'B' average or better during first three years of high
school have been invited to participate)

Orientation Meeting Sunday, October 12, 7 p.m.

Girls and their parents are invited to attend and hear
details of the program that provides opportunity for
girls across the nation to win \$350,000 in scholarships.
Winners in the Paddock Junior Miss Pageants the
past four years have won over \$10,000 in scholarships

Here are the Past Winners

1965-66	1966-67	1967-68	1968-69
Jan Kirchner- Vicki Miyashita Patricia Roig Robin Swan Kathryn Benysh Kathy Hagan	Linda Marshalla Kathy Molbeck Elizabeth Hughes Susan Courtney	Barbara Frey Judy Paleczny Robin Curtin Kim Garrity	Pamela Weir Susan Courtney Kathy Benysh Barbara Darge

Interviews with the girls Sunday, November 2

Judging Staff will select
20 finalists, who will then perform
at the talent finals Nov. 16:

Mr. Vince Ahnquist Director of Student Activities, Ar- lington High School.	Mrs. David Krause Attorney from Mt. Prospect.
Mrs. T. P. Alston Board of Directors of Twinbrook Y.M.C.A. & Hoffman Estates Woman's Club.	Mr. Ralph Krupke Director of Athletics at Lake Park High School.
Mrs. Richard Bachhuber Writer for Suburban Living, Pad- dock Publications	Mrs. Ronald Nelson President of Inasca Woman's Club.
Mrs. Vivian Bilhorn Teacher of Voice, Bensenville.	Mr. William Simpson General Manager of Mykroy of Wheeling.
Mrs. Kenneth Buck President of the Elk Grove Vil- lage Junior Woman's Club.	Mr. Wilfred G. Wolf, Jr. Cashier, Northwest Trust & Sav- ings Bank
Miss Martha Glaser Guidance Counselor, William Fremd High School.	Mrs. Daniel Wallner Northern Regional Director, Ju- nior Women's Clubs.

Another Community Service of

Paddock Publications

217 WEST CAMPBELL STREET • ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS 60006
Want Ads 334 2400 • Circulation 394 0110 • Other Dept. 394 2300 • Chicago 775-1990
THE ACCEPTED INFLUENCE IN THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS



Dominick's
FINER FOODS

Dominick's reserves the right to limit quantities on all advertised and featured items.

All items on sale Thursday, October 2, thru Wednesday, October 8, 1969, unless otherwise indicated.

Why pay more?

Shop Dominick's for Quality, Variety and Selection at
If you're bewildered, confused or in a quandary when it comes to prices on foods...don't be. You can easily convince yourself as to where you get the most value for your food money...not only one day... but consistently day after day, week after week, month after month. This is the best way to convince yourself that you need not pay more for foods over a period of time.
For more than 40 Years, Dominick's has kept faith with customers and friends by consistently offering fresher, finer quality foods at Every Day Low Prices. We have always invited our customers and friends to visit any of our stores...to make their own comparisons and judgments...we feel confident that they will definitely shop at Dominick's every day.
COME IN...SHOP AND COMPARE...YOU BE THE JUDGE

HERE ARE JUST A FEW OF THE MANY WONDERFUL FOOD VALUES
FEATURED AT DOMINICK'S FAMOUS EVERY DAY LOW, LOW PRICES

Salerno's
Oven-Fresh
COOKIES

Iced Oatmeal, Windmill, Sugared Jam-bie or Strawberry Mallows

3 13 oz. \$1
Pkgs.

Dad's
DIET
ROOT BEER
6 16 oz. 59¢ Plus
Btl. Ctn. Dep.

PEPSI-COLA
6 12 oz. 53¢ Plus
Btl. Ctn. Dep.

How much more are you paying elsewhere?

U. S. Extra-Fancy Oregon State
DELICIOUS
APPLES
15¢ lb.



U.S. No. 1 White
ALL PURPOSE POTATOES
43¢ 10-LB. BAG
78¢ 20-LB. BAG

Extra-Fancy Large Size
PASCAL
CELERY Stalk **19¢**

This is not only a typical every day value featured at Dominick's but also here are potatoes that are perfect for mashing, French frying or baking. Why come in for this bargain and others

Nestle's Chocolate
SEMI-SWEET MORSELS 2 12 oz. 89¢
Pkgs.

Fine, Medium or Extra-Broad Mrs. Grass
NOODLES 3 1 lb. 89¢
Pkgs.

Carnation's All Popular Flavors
INSTANT BREAKFAST 6 Pk. 59¢
Envelope

Schreiber's American Cheese
SLICES12 oz. Pkg. 55¢

Country's Delight 99% Fat Free
SKIM MILK 1/2 Gal. Ctn. 39¢
Thurs., Fri and Sat. only.

10¢ Off Label on
LEMON JOY
In new pinch waist shape 12 oz. Btl. 19¢

Kellogg's
All Varieties
POP TARTS
39¢
11 oz. Pkg.
PACKAGE OF 6 TARTS

Keebler's Zesta
SALTINES16 oz. pkg. 29¢

Keebler's Town House
CRACKERS16 oz. Pkg. 39¢

Old El Paso
TACO SHELLS Reg. Pkg. 49¢

Old El Paso
TACO SAUCE 3 4 oz. 49¢
Tins

Contadina
TOMATO SAUCE 9 8 oz. 81¢
Tins

Contadina Round or Pear
PEELED TOMATOES 3 2 1/2 81¢
Tins

Contadina
Italian Style
TOMATO PASTE
6 6 oz. 81¢
Tins

Bertolli's Imported
OLIVE OIL Gal. Tin 39¢

Birds Eye Fresh Frozen Leaf or
CHOPPED SPINACH 19¢

Birds Eye Butter-Tender
CORN 2 10 oz. 49¢
Pkgs.

Birds Eye Fresh Frozen
CORN ON THE COB .4 ct. 49¢
pkg.

Awake Orange Fresh Frozen
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STEAKS
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STEAK 98¢ lb.

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10¢ OFF with this coupon on Grocery
LINGO
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BACON 1-lb. Pkg. 94¢
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2-LBS. OR MORE OF
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FANCY YELLOW
DRY ONIONS 3-lb. Bag. 29¢
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Good Oct. 2, thru Oct. 8, 1969

Warm

TODAY: Partly cloudy and continued warm, with a high in the mid-80s.

FRIDAY: Partly sunny and continued warm.

The HERALD

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12th Year—106

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Thursday, October 2, 1969

2 Sections, 28 Pages

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Czech Official Defects

SYDNEY — The top Czechoslovak diplomat returned to his Soviet-dominated homeland and was granted political asylum yesterday.

Counsel-General Karel Franc had made no secret of his anger and shock of the Warsaw Pact invasion and the recent purge of Alexander Dubcek and other liberal reformers. He had been recalled from Sydney but decided instead to defect.

Moratorium Rejected

WASHINGTON—A two-month moratorium on dissent on the war proposed by Republicans was rejected by key Democrats in the Senate yesterday. Instead they demanded a moratorium on the killing of American troops in Vietnam.

For the first time since President Nixon took office, Senate opponents of the Vietnam War unleashed their criticism with the fury they vented on President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Mao Is Alive and Well

HONG KONG—Communist China told the world yesterday that Mao Tse-tung is in "excellent health." Charges that the United States and the Soviet Union were conspiring to commit nuclear blackmail dominated Peking's 20th anniversary celebration.

Radio Peking, reporting Mao's first appearance in public in almost five months, said he attended a mammoth rally in the Gate of Heavenly Peace Square.

Pope Condemns Morals

VATICAN CITY—Pope Paul VI yesterday deplored what he called an epidemic of sexual license in the world. He said a wave of unbridled eroticism was presenting a grave threat to human dignity.

The Pope told his weekly audience that modern society has fallen into "animal, barbarian and subhuman degradations" and is not worthy of being called civilized.

Riot Witness Appears

CHICAGO—The government's first witness in the trial of eight persons accused of inciting riots during the Democratic National Convention has testified one demonstration leader said in pre-convention meetings protesters "wanted to avoid violence in every way."

Chicago corporation counsel Raymond F. Simon said, however, that Rennie Davis had promised there would be violence if demonstrators were not allowed to use Lincoln Park.

Treating Mentally Ill Child

Starts Friday...
In Suburban Living

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Raymond S. True

True Seeking Party Balance

by MARY REIFSCHEIDER
If Raymond S. True is elected trustee in Schaumburg's special election Tuesday, he will view it as a hopeful sign for the Democratic Party in the community.

Of the four candidates seeking the post, True is the only Democrat. He is running as an independent and did not seek the Democratic Organization's endorsement.

True, 35, said he decided to run for the vacancy in mid-August when the village board called the special election. "I thought local elections should be nonpartisan until the Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township endorsed Sig Thorsen," he said.

IN HIS CAMPAIGNING, he is stressing the need for the village board to have a balance of political views. All members of the present board are Republicans.

"It's not going to hurt them to have one Democrat on the board. It might do them some good. If we can show that a Democrat can be elected to anything, it will double the number of Democrats here," he said.

True said liberal and conservative are better labels than Democrat and Republican. He puts himself "a little to the left of center."

Despite being a Democrat, True is not unhappy with the present board or Mayor Robert Atcher.

"I have no charges of wrong-doing or impropriety to level against the board of Mayor Atcher, but I do feel the check and balances of the two-party system have stood the test of time all over the country and would only serve to make our local political structure stronger."

"THE VOTE IN our village last fall was divided about 60-40 between the major parties and yet we have a village board with

six trustees all of the same party. Do we really consider this representative government?"

"My election would be the beginning of a 'loyal minority' to represent the voice of the 40 per cent who up to now have had no voice. With five other members on the board of trustees being of the same party it is unlikely my election will cause over-

night changes. It will, however, signal a beginning," True said.

If elected trustee, True plans to issue a newsletter, "The Loyal Minority Speaks," to keep residents informed of his impressions concerning the important issues within the village.

True thinks the village should give more emphasis to day-to-day problems, but not to the exclusion of long-range plans.

"I MOST HEARTILY endorse the mayor's long-range planning goals, they are imaginative and indicative of his complete

(Continued on Page 2)



Martin R. Ryan

Ryan Sees 1 Issue in Race

by STEVE NOVICK

Martin R. Ryan, 34, projects himself as a one-issue man in the campaign to gain the trustee seat now vacant in Schaumburg.

He wants the water situation corrected in the village and associates it with all other items of concern.

Last summer several areas of the vil-

complaints."

Ryan said development of village water facilities was projected on a growth base of 400 homes per year. There are 1,200 homes per year coming in now, and the village fathers are talking about a population of 250,000, Ryan said.

"WHERE ARE YOU going to get the water when you can't even sprinkle your lawn," Ryan asks.

Ryan, however, does have other thoughts.

He does not welcome apartments in Schaumburg and would like to see the village develop with single-family dwellings only.

Ryan said water requirements for large apartment buildings would compound the village's present water problem.

"Apartments bring nothing but transients who have to move as soon as they have more than one child," he added.

"To protect the village, 75 policemen will be needed some day because of apartments," Ryan projects. "This means more taxes."

APARTMENTS ONLY DRAIN the services and facilities in the village, he added.

Ryan thinks it is economically feasible to develop the village with only single-dwelling homes.

Tax increases of \$20 and \$30 a year are something no one can take, Ryan said. It was pointed out to him that much of the increase goes to support schools.

He blames regulations limiting the size of schools when they are built as being the cause. He said that if larger schools could be built on projected needs, money would be saved, rather than having to put ex-

(Continued on Page 2)

Trash Crews Strike

Public works department personnel were pressed into service as emergency scavenger workers early yesterday when effects of a wildcat strike were felt in Hoffman Estates.

Although the strike had been anticipated for several days, Mrs. Laura E. Reedy, village finance officer who doubles as an administrative assistant, said she officially learned of the strike through a 9:30 a.m. telephone conversation with Barrington Trucking Co., franchised scavengers contracted by the village.

"When I talked with them at 7 a.m. they had not yet made up their minds about the strike," she said.

MRS. REEDY SAID that by 10 a.m. a dumping area had been secured and public works vehicles and employees were on the streets in an attempt to keep up with normal refuse collection.

A spokesman for Barrington Trucking Co. told Mrs. Reedy that the strike is expected to last several days and promised that if negotiations are successful, union scavenger workers will be on the job Saturday.

She also explained that she had advised Village Pres. Frederick E. Downey of the threatened strike Tuesday evening and stressed that all emergency measures taken yesterday morning had his full approval.

Cause of the work halt, which affects approximately 25 suburban communities, is a \$1 per hour wage increase being demanded by members of Teamsters Local 782.

WITH CONTRACTS DUE to expire Oct. 1, union members last week voted in favor of striking for a \$1 per hour wage increase. Union workers are currently paid \$3.86 per hour across the board and are asking for a fringe benefit policy revision in addition to the wage increase.

Although Wallace Bolm, superintendent of public works, was unable to estimate the percentage of residents affected by Wednesday's work stoppage, he emphasized that every available piece of equipment had been dispatched to do a stop-gap job.

Bolm said he is also unable to determine the extent of work village employees are capable of handling or the length of time necessary to do the job.

"WE ARE CERTAINLY trying, but we just don't have the equipment," Bolm said.

According to Schaumburg Pres. Robert O. Atcher that community was not hit by the union walkout since residents contract privately for refuse pickup.

In Schaumburg, garbage collection is handled through private enterprise rather than a franchise operation and I have not been advised of any interruption in service," he said at noon yesterday.

Four Seek Post In Tuesday Vote

An unexpired term on the Schaumburg Village Board will be filled Tuesday by special election. The four candidates are Sigval B. Thorsen, Oren H. Breda, Raymond S. True and Martin R. Ryan.

Polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday and will be the same as the polls for the 13th District Republican primary election. Absentee ballots are available at the village clerk's office between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

The Herald interviewed the four candidates seeking the post. Stories from interviews with True and Ryan appear in today's paper. Interviews with Thorsen and Breda were published yesterday.

(Continued on Page 2)

Scavenger Union To Vote Tomorrow

A formal agreement between Teamsters Local 782, the union which includes garbage collectors in 25 communities in Cook and DuPage counties, and the Chicago and Suburban Scavengers Association will be voted on by union members tomorrow.

Clair Willreth, regional director of the

Federal Mediation Service, said a tentative agreement has been reached and "we have every reason to believe it will be accepted."

A mediator from the federal service was in on the negotiations between the union and the scavenger companies.

MANY NORTHWEST suburban garbage collectors refused to go to work yesterday

despite a temporary agreement which was supposed to forestall any walkout.

Garbage collection companies that serve Rolling Meadows, Palatine, Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg, Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect were affected by wildcat strikes yesterday.

Officials of the union agreed Monday to delay the Oct. 1 strike voted by union

members last week. The agreement to hold off the strike was made with the understanding that any final settlement would be made retroactive to yesterday, the expiration date of the contract between the union and the scavengers' association.

Willreth said he was surprised to hear of the wildcat strikes in the area. "It's pos-

sible that some of the people got antsy," he said.

Unofficial sources reported the strikers were unhappy with the negotiations and "they wanted to force the issue and force it fast." The sources said the members were not happy with the slowness of union

'Dear Old School Days' New

School days, as parents remember them, aren't the same. Throughout the country new innovations are being tested and adapted to fit the fundamental program of studies which includes four solid subjects, physical education, study hall, and lunch.

Though course content is changing constantly with modern technology, teachers' and students' schedules are generally inflexible and stable. Innovations which might change this are now being developed.

The best-known idea is the 12-month school year, which both High School districts 211 and 214 are investigating. Theoretically, a 12-month school year provides flexibility in scheduling and maximizes use of school buildings. A school with a capacity for 1,000 students would be used to educate 1,500 in a year.

STUDENTS WOULD be able to choose their vacation periods and could possibly work six months, study six months and graduate in the expected time. Students also would be able to graduate a year early if they chose to do so.

Conflicting vacation schedules, maintenance problems in the buildings and difficulty in staffing a school for 12 months are arguments against the 12-month school year. Some schools which have tried the extended year have found it too expensive to operate and have abandoned it.

Flexibility in scheduling could be increased with a greater number of class periods each day. Two 28-minute sessions would be necessary for one class but would allow flexibility in team teaching, large group instruction, small group instruction and independent study.

Half of a class period could be used for lecture, the other for individual study. With this method, a student could concentrate his 28-minute periods, or modules as

educators call them, in an area where he needs help.

DRAWBACKS TO the flexible schedule innovation include a need for low teacher turnover. Team teaching takes preparation by two persons. If one leaves, the preparation becomes ineffective.

For students, flexible scheduling means more freedom which they must learn not to abuse. Individualized study depends on an uninterrupted schedule for at least a

semester. Problems occur with transferring students and new teachers unfamiliar with a school's program.

Non-graded classes are a third innovation, though college entrance procedures usually use class rank as a criterion in admittance. Student fear of failing can be alleviated with this program.

PROGRAMMED instruction and computer instruction are different processes, although both use expensive equipment

which curtails their use. In programmed instruction a book written in sequence reinforces and reviews the lessons which have already been presented. It allows a student to proceed at his own speed.

Computer assisted instruction uses a computer to give details of a lesson. Because it often requires students be able to type, to give responses and is expensive, the prospect of general acceptance of this innovation in American schools is small.

Gra-Y Organization Begins

Twinbrook YMCA's Gra-Y program for boys in grades four, five and six will be organized initially in the Highpoint area of Hoffman Estates, then gradually expanded to other areas as it develops.

The program will be explained to boys at MacArthur, Hillcrest, and Churchill schools Tuesday. A rally for all Gra-Y members will be held 7 p.m. Oct. 13 at Prince of Peace Lutheran Church in Hoffman Estates.

The Gra-Y program offers group activities for boys in the intermediate grades. "The program is designed to allow the boys to develop independence and make decisions on their own," said Bob Williams, Twinbrook director.

PHILIP SOUTHWORTH, 522 Glenlake Road, Hoffman Estates, is chairman of the Gra-Y program in the Twinbrook service area. He has six sons.

Twinbrook YMCA also sponsors a Y-Indian Guide program for boys in grades one, two and three and their fathers. Dads and sons meet in small tribal groups once a week. This is the second

year of the Y-Indian Guide program.

Twenty-two new tribes comprised of 350 boys and fathers were organized by the Twinbrook Y-Indian Guides this fall. In addition, 27 tribes will be continued from last year.

A meeting of all Y-Indian Guides and their fathers in the Twinbrook area will be held Oct. 19, at the Conant athletic field at

Ryan

(Continued from Page 1)

pensive additions on to schools all the time.

In a community with Schaumburg's influence, village officials should act as spokesmen for the residents to keep taxes down at county and state levels, Ryan added.

"I THINK BUILDERS control the village board and the people are thought of last," Ryan said.

He criticized the village for the arrangement with builders that does not allow streets to be repaired for a year after their installment.

He called parks in the village "just a bunch of mud holes." He said Schaumburg is supposed to be a young community for children, but decent park sites have not been demanded from builders.

Asked if he was aware of the revamping being done on the park master plan, Ryan said a campaign promise of trustee candidates last spring was to get the parks developed.

Ryan said he has not seen anything accomplished in the last five months concerning the parks.

Ryan believes local elections should be nonpartisan. He said he could not pursue an endorsement from the Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township (ROOST) because he supports John Nimrod for the 13th District Congressional seat. ROOST endorsed Sam Young and also endorsed Sig Thorsen for the trustee's position in Schaumburg.

ELECTION FOR THE trustee's seat is being held on the 13th District GOP primary day Tuesday. Ryan criticized the village board for holding the election on Tuesday and said November would be a better time.

"People should vote on the issue a candidate represents, not the party," Ryan said.

Providing housing that is within the price range of people who work in the industries coming to Schaumburg is the industry's problem, Ryan said.

"If I wanted to live with low-income people I wouldn't have moved out of Chicago," he added. "I came here for the kids."

If industry feels there will not be adequate housing for its employees it should go to Elgin or Chicago, Ryan said. "I think all types of industries will be able to find help from among the area's residents," Ryan said.

RYAN LIVES AT 1710 Syracuse Lane with his wife Janice and their children Ja Ann, Tina and Kevin. He is a salesman with Unique Color and is a VFW member.

Ryan was an unsuccessful write-in candidate in the trustee election last April.

Charge Resident Had Marijuana in Car

A Hoffman Estates man yesterday was charged with possession of marijuana after police found an envelope containing the narcotic in his auto.

Elvin Fedorenko, 23, of 220 Grand Canyon Street, was arrested by Hoffman Estates police, who obtained a warrant to search the man's car.

Police stopped Fedorenko at Golf and Roselle Roads about 1 p.m. and said they found a small amount of marijuana in the vehicle.

He is scheduled to appear in Schaumburg court Nov. 5, after posting \$1,000 bond.

Local Democrats Set Dinner-Dance

"Autumn Nocturne" is the theme for the annual dinner-dance of the Schaumburg Township Democratic Organization Oct. 17. It will be held at Nordic Hills Country Club.

Special guests will be Edward Hanrahan, state's attorney; Eugenia Chapman, state representative in this district; and Edward Warman, Democratic candidate for the 13th Congressional District vacancy.

Tickets are \$20 per couple and reservations may be made by calling Tom Cussen at 529-7595 or Jack McGinn at 529-7510.

2:30 p.m. Indian Guides in the Twinbrook area comprise the Sauk Indian Nation.

ELECTED CHIEF FOR the Y-Indian Guide's second year was Terry Lynch of Schaumburg. Lunch is a machinist with Perfecto Engineering in Elk Grove. He and his son, Mike, are members of the Winnebago tribe. As chief, he will preside over the nation longhouse meetings and generally be responsible for the nation's activities.

Other men elected to office were assistant chief, Bob Simmons, Schaumburg; medicine man, Frank Covelli, Hanover Park; wampum bearer, Don Bayard, Hanover Park; tally keeper, Harry Hough, Schaumburg; sand painter, Ray Castleberry, Schaumburg; organizer, Chuck Schulz, Hoffman Estates; and war chief, Rich Melville, Roselle.

Serving as sachem (past chief) is Ralph Bielick, Schaumburg, the first chief.

Dist. 54 Deeds May Transfer

Property owned by Dist. 54 adjacent to a number of Hoffman Estates schools may be deeded over to the park district for use by Hoffman Estates Athletic Association (HEAA), the Herald learned yesterday.

According to Dist. 54 Supt. Wayne E. Schaible, elementary school board members will discuss this possibility when they meet in regular session tonight.

"This would amount to our deeding over only land not needed by the school district — that is field areas — which could be developed into ball diamonds," Schaible said.

THE IDEA ORIGINATED last week when school and park board members met to discuss problem areas with several HEAA officials.

Schaible also expressed hope that a similar arrangement can be worked out in Schaumburg and said it has already been accomplished in Hanover Park.

Scavenger Union Vote Is Set

(Continued from Page 1)

officials to get a settlement.

TELEGRAMS WERE sent to members of the local union Tuesday night to tell them the strike had temporarily been called off and to show up for work yesterday morning. However, some workers struck anyway.

John Baggot, spokesman for the teamsters, said the main demand is a salary increase of \$1 per hour across the board for men. The current rate is \$3.86 per hour. Other demands such as holiday and vacation pay were also discussed.

Details of the tentative agreement will not be released unless the union membership votes approval of the settlement tomorrow.

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SAMUEL H. YOUNG, right, Republican candidate for Congressman from the 13th District, reviews a map of Palatine Township with his campaign coordinator, Gary B. Hurt. Young, Northfield Township Republican committeeman, is one of eight candidates for the Republican nomination next Tuesday.

Expand Open Court To All District 54

All Dist. 54 first graders will learn to read in 1969-70 with the Open Court (phonics) program.

Open Court reading was expanded to include all 63 first grade classes at the district's elementary schools this year, after being used at four schools last year.

Methods and purposes of Open Court reading were explained to parents of Dist. 54 first graders in the Westfield area this week.

PARENTS OF CHILDREN in Campau and Dooley schools were told about the Open Court program for teaching language skills last night at a meeting at Dooley School. A meeting of parents of first graders at Nathan Hale School was held Tuesday night.

Jerry Lebo of the Open Court textbook company spoke to parents at both meetings.

Four Dist. 54 schools used Open Court reading last year: Fairview, Churchill, Anne Fox and Hanover Highlands schools.

The Open Court program for teaching language arts is in its fourth year at Fairview School. It has been expanded to the second grade at the other three schools for 1969-70.

COST OF EXPANDING Open Court reading to all first grade classes in Dist. 54 is about \$350 per classroom.

Achievement tests given to Dist. 54 first graders at the end of the 1968-69 school year showed that Open Court pupils performed superior in the language skills.

Open Court reading places stress phonics or a code emphasis approach instead of a meaning emphasis. First graders

learn all 43 sounds of the alphabet in the first year of the program.

Studies show that pupils in Open Court classes have a reading vocabulary of 3,000 words after one year of the program, compared with a vocabulary of 500 words for the typical first grader.

True

(Continued from Page 1)

personal commitment to making our village the best in the state and perhaps the nation.

"Attention to tall buildings and large industrial areas is glamorous and satisfying, but we must not forget the present and near term items. While every resident of the village can feel justifiable pride with the announcement of a 113-story building, we all wonder why traffic lights are missing in needed areas and why road paving stops in midstream, as is the case of Walnut Lane.

"Without disagreeing with the present board or Mayor Atcher, I'm simply proposing that perhaps it would be wise to give a little more of our attention to day-by-day events. I'm not suggesting we should stop seeing the forest, but rather we must remember without the trees, we have no forest," he said.

TRUE SAID THERE should be traffic lights instead of four-way stops at several major intersections. He said traffic problems aren't being solved.

In this area, there should be more communication between the board and residents. "People want to know that someone shares their concern," he said.

He reiterated that day-to-day transportation problems should be handled now, rather than "with a grand plan two years from now."

True suggested that as Schaumburg and other Northwest communities become more industrialized a public transportation system linking industries could be established.

He said he does not see a need for low-cost housing in this area if industry provides wages that allow employees to live near work.

AT THE PRESENT time, he doesn't think an open housing ordinance is needed in Schaumburg. "Nothing precludes minority families from moving in," he said. He added that one incident of discrimination "would be enough for me to consider an ordinance."

True is presently working towards his doctorate degree at the University of Chicago and said this will allow him additional time to devote to trustee duties.

His eight years experience as a cost reduction specialist with the federal government would aid him as a trustee, True said. He has a master of business administration degree from the University of Chicago.

True has lived in Schaumburg nine years with his wife, Nelda, and three sons, Steve, Richard and Tom. He is a reserve officer with the Air Force Reserve unit at O'Hare.

True is a member of the Democratic Organization of Schaumburg Township and is active in the 13th District Congressional race for candidate Edward A. Warman.

OK Bank's Trust Role

Schaumburg State Bank has been authorized to accept and execute trusts in compliance with the Illinois Trust Companies Act.

A state bank trust certificate of authority has been issued by Roland W. Blaha, commissioner of banks and trust companies.

The bank's board of directors has designated Ward A. Weaver as trust officer and Norman T. Sundblom as assistant trust officer.

Community Calendar

- Thursday, Oct. 2
 - Hanover Park Village Board, village hall, 8 p.m.
 - Dist. 54 board of education, Keller Junior High, Bode Road, 8 p.m.
 - United Fund Week begins.
- Friday, Oct. 3
 - Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township, car caravan for Sam Young, departs at Hoffman School parking lot at 8 p.m.
 - Hanover Township Republican Organization annual dinner, Herb Klein speaker, Villa Olivia Country Club, Bartlett, 7:30 p.m.
- Monday, Oct. 6
 - Hoffman Estates Village Board, village hall, 8 p.m.
 - Hanover Park park district, Longmeadows Center, 8 p.m.

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TODAY
FROM UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Czech Official Defects

SYDNEY — The top Czechoslovak diplomat returned to his Soviet-dominated homeland from his Soviet-dominated homeland and was granted political asylum yesterday.

Counsel-General Karel Franc had made no secret of his anger and shock of the Warsaw Pact invasion and the recent purge of Alexander Dubcek and other liberal reformers. He had been recalled from Sydney but decided instead to defect.

Moratorium Rejected

WASHINGTON—A two-month moratorium on dissent on the war proposed by Republicans was rejected by key Democrats in the Senate yesterday. Instead they demanded a moratorium on the killing of American troops in Vietnam.

For the first time since President Nixon took office, Senate opponents of the Vietnam War unleashed their criticism with the fury they vented on President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Mao Is Alive and Well

HONG KONG—Communist China told the world yesterday that Mao Tse-tung is in "excellent health." Charges that the United States and the Soviet Union were conspiring to commit nuclear blackmail dominated Peking's 20th anniversary celebration.

Radio Peking, reporting Mao's first appearance in public in almost five months, said he attended a mammoth rally in the Gate of Heavenly Peace Square.

Pope Condemns Morals

VATICAN CITY—Pope Paul VI yesterday deplored what he called an epidemic of sexual license in the world. He said a wave of unbridled eroticism was presenting a grave threat to human dignity.

The Pope told his weekly audience that modern society has fallen into "animal, barbarian and subhuman degradations" and is not worthy of being called civilized.

Riot Witness Appears

CHICAGO—The government's first witness in the trial of eight persons accused of inciting riots during the Democratic National Convention has testified one demonstration leader said in pre-convention meetings protesters "wanted to avoid violence in every way."

Chicago corporation counsel Raymond F. Simon said, however, that Rennie Davis had promised there would be violence if demonstrators were not allowed to use Lincoln Park.

Treating Mentally Ill Child

Starts Friday . . .
In Suburban Living

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ZBA Nods to Complex

The Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) has recommended that the 5.2 acres of farmland at Foundry and River roads in Prospect Heights be rezoned for an apartment and business complex.

A spokesman for the zoning board office told the Herald yesterday that the board recommendation would be turned over to the Cook County Board Monday. The county board will make the final decision whether to rezone the property.

The recommendation was made after a hearing held almost four months ago.

AT THE JUNE hearing, developers asked the zoning board to rezone the area from single-family residences to general service. To the rezoning request they added a special use request which, if granted, would allow the construction of two buildings containing apartments over stores.

In addition to the two five-story buildings, developers also plan a professional building and a franchise-type restaurant on the corner.

Paul Di Franco, a dentist, testified at the hearing that he, two other dentists and a physician are principal investors in the project. Arthur Hansen is the developer.

The rezoning application met strong protest from residents in June.

MOST CONCERNED of the Prospect Heights residents are members of the Parkview Homeowners Association. The land in question falls within their boundaries.

Howard Bernstein, president of the Parkview association, said upon learning of the rezoning recommendation, "We will act in cooperation with the Northwest Suburban Council, a group of nine Prospect Heights homeowners associations, to circulate petitions among the residents to protest the rezoning. We will also appear before the county board."

Bernstein listed four main objections, the first of which is the drainage problem. "The site is the lowest land around and floods every time it rains," said Bernstein.

Second, Bernstein contends, the apartments would generate additional traffic in the area which would be dangerous to children attending the nearby Parkview School. Bernstein also said the traffic burden on Foundry Road, a two-lane street, would be greater.

BERNSTEIN'S third objection is his contention that the fireman of the Forest River Fire Protection District would be unable to fight a fire in any of the five-story buildings because of low water pressure.

"The firemen are all volunteers without pay. They take enough risks now with single-family residences," said Bernstein. It is too much to ask them to fight a five-story fire without the proper equipment," said Bernstein.

Bernstein's fourth objection is that the five-story buildings would raise the fire insurance for area homeowners.

"We aren't fighting commercial use of the property," said Bernstein. "We would welcome a small medical center. We are

basically against the particular problems caused by a 'high rise.'"

Mrs. Georgeanne Gardner, past president of the Parkview homeowners and spokesman for the association at the June hearing, said, "One of our main objections is that no feasibility study had been done before, for any other uses of the land."

HOWEVER, AT THE hearing, James Doetsch, son of George Doetsch, owner of the 5.2 acres, testified that the property had been offered for sale unsuccessfully twice for single-family residences.

"Another thing I can't understand is why it took them four months to make a decision. It almost appears that they were waiting for some 'wheeling and dealing' from us," added Mrs. Gardner.

Also at the hearing in June, Leonard Felke, a trustee for the Forest River Fire Protection District, testified that approximately 40 per cent of the district's volunteer firemen would resign if the rezoning request was approved.

Short Blaze Damages Apartments

A fire in the Wildwood Lane Apartments on Dundee Road in Wheeling caused \$4,000 in damages yesterday morning.

Wheeling firemen had the blaze out within 20 minutes, according to Wheeling Fire Chief Bernie Koepfen. No injuries were reported.

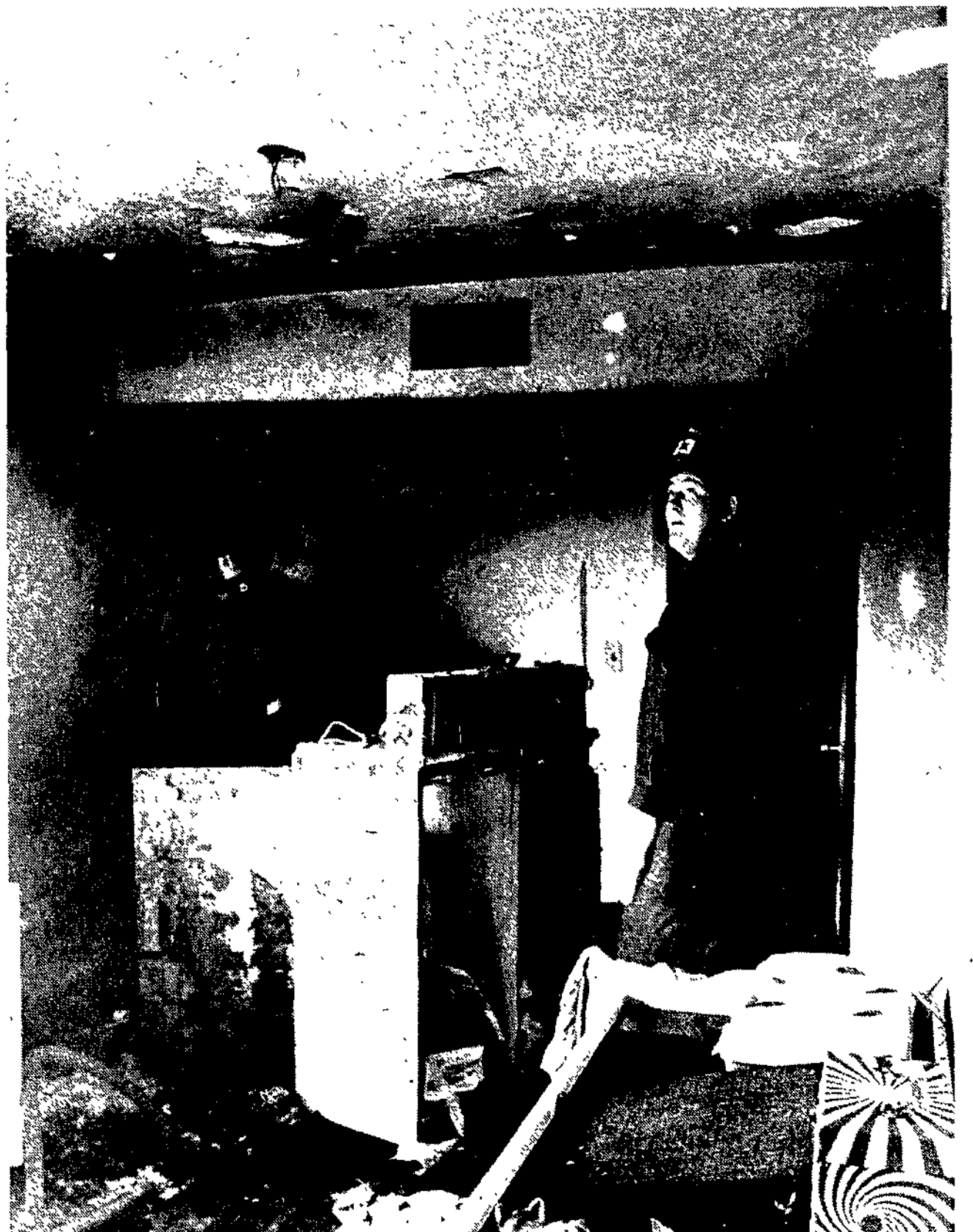
The fire, reported shortly before 11 a.m., was contained within a bedroom of a second-floor apartment of the unit at 162 Wildwood Lane, rented by Mr. and Mrs. William Saenz.

Koepfen said that despite an investigation of the fire scene yesterday afternoon the cause of the fire remains unknown. Koepfen said the fire started in a child's bedroom between a bed and a clothes hamper.

DURING CHRISTMAS week of 1966 a much more serious fire began in the same section of the building. That fire began in a wall, but no definite cause was established, Koepfen said. Sixty families were forced to seek new homes following the 1966 fire.

That fire, which caused between \$130,000 and \$140,000 in damages, gutted six units. Smoke and water damage occurred in 12 others. No one was injured in that fire.

The 1966 fire, which raged out of control for nearly four hours, was one of the worst in Wheeling's history.



WHEELING FIREMEN survey the damage after a fire in a bedroom of apartment 25 at 162 Wildwood Lane. The cause of the fire which occurred yesterday remains unknown. Damage to the apartment, rented by Mr. and Mrs. William Saenz, was estimated at \$4,000.

Homecoming Under Way

"Autumn Daze" a semi-formal dance Saturday evening, will climax three days of homecoming activities which begin today at Wheeling High School.

The festivities will get under way at 2 p.m. today when the WHS homecoming queen is crowned at the school.

Seniors Linda Kampfe, Kathy Keene, Sue LeForge, Kris Millay and Marilyn Raedel have been nominated for the title by the school's class of 1970. The girl who receives the most votes in all-school balloting will be the new queen.

An old-fashioned bonfire and pep rally will be tonight from 7 to 7:30 p.m. on the school grounds.

THE BONFIRE will be followed by a carnival in the WHS fieldhouse. Various clubs at the school will operate booths at the carnival, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The carnival is open to the public.

Following the carnival, WHS students and their guests may attend a mixer dance from 9:30 to 10:30 p.m. at the school. "Life in the Big City," a group composed of WHS graduates, will play at the mixer.

Friday the Wheeling Wildcats will be pitted against the Huskies from Hersey High School in the homecoming football game. The junior varsity game will begin at 6 p.m. and the varsity game will start at 8 p.m. Between the two games, the homecoming queen and her court will be presented.

THE DANCE on Saturday will be from 8 to 11 p.m. in the WHS gymnasium. Music will be provided by George Allen and his orchestra.

NCU Tours Local Chain Store

by BETSY BROOKER

It was a lazy fall morning. Only a few shoppers were in the chain grocery store. They were trying to "beat the rush" that would inevitably come later in the day.

At 9:30 a.m. sharp, four members of the Northwest Consumers Union (NCU) descended on the store ready to perform an unannounced inspection. Their entrance quickly shattered the daily routine.

Formed in September, NCU is a local group whose goals are to protect consumers' rights. The group has picked grocery stores as its first target. According to Mrs. Lynn Heidt, one of the group's organizers, NCU now has about 30 members.

YESTERDAY'S inspection was a training program for two members, Fran Hazlewood and Heidi Collier. With them were Mrs. Heidt and Barbara Mateja.

Mrs. Heidt was unofficially appointed spokeswoman for the team. She has been in the news recently picketing local grocery stores during the grape boycott.

Armed with pencils and inspection sheets, the team headed for the meat counter. Picking up a package of chicken, Mrs. Heidt asked the meat manager why it was dated for the next day.

Packaging dates are an important part of the group's inspections. Most of these dates are coded. One of the privileges of NCU membership is learning these codes.

The meat manager told the inspection team the coded date designated the shelf life of the meat. He said the package dated for the next day would be pulled off of the shelf then.

"WHAT HAPPENS TO the meat that is taken off of the shelf?" asked Mrs. Heidt.

"It is thrown away," answered the meat manager.

"Operation Bread Basket has charged

that the old meat from the suburbs is put on the counters in the inner-city stores," said Mrs. Heidt.

There was no comment from the meat manager.

The team then asked the meat manager why the packaging dates are coded. "These numbers mean nothing to the customer," said the meat manager.

"We believe they do," said Mrs. Heidt. "It is our right to be able to determine the freshness of meat before we pay for it."

At this point, one of the other members spotted a ham marked for two days earlier.

The meat manager looked at the date and said, "These are a mistake; I'll have to repackage them." Several more similarly dated packages were found, all of which the meat manager removed from the bin.

A TRAINEE picked up a package of chicken that had broken open and spilled all over the tray. The meat manager said he would have to repackage it.

"Do you change the packaging date when you repackage?" asked Mrs. Heidt. There was no definite answer from the meat manager.

"It's not illegal to change the date, but our union does not consider it truth in labeling," said Mrs. Heidt.

The meat manager, who had been courteous in the face of this unexpected barrage of questioning, said, "We handle quality merchandise. I can guarantee it. These meat counters are gone through several times a day."

"Well, how can you sell a package of lamb chops that is dated two days earlier at the same price as this package that is dated five days later?" asked Mrs. Heidt.

"I CAN ONLY quote you on company

policy," said the meat manager.

Mrs. Hazlewood pointed out that if the store charged less for the older meat, it would probably charge more for the fresher.

Moving on to the fresh produce section, Mrs. Heidt pointed to specks of dirt on a tomato. She said, "Our union considers it a part of truth in labeling to specify what was used on the products before they are brought into the store."

In the frozen foods department, the team hunted for thermometers on the bins. According to Mrs. Heidt, the law specifies that thermometers on frozen food bins are supposed to be in public view.

FINALLY, THE TEAM asked the grocery manager where the thermometers were. He left and came back a few minutes late to point them out. The temperatures checked out well below zero.

Mrs. Mateja called the team over to a frozen foods bin with a large hole on the side wall.

Mrs. Mateja then pointed out a bag of apples that had "keep refrigerated" marked on them. They were on a table at room temperature.

Turning down the next aisle among the dry and canned goods, the team spotted damaged and opened boxes. "Consumers are usually at fault here," said Mrs. Collier. "They often squeeze and open the packages."

"These shelves don't just need to be cleaned. They are so rusty, they should be repainted," said Mrs. Hazlewood.

WHEN THE TEAM reached the flour and sugar section, Mrs. Heidt said, "The kids could have a sandbox with all of the sugar and flour that you find spilled in some stores."

In the dairy section, the team peered

under the egg cartons and spotted residue of dried egg yolks on the trays.

Farther down the aisle, Mrs. Heidt began checking the coded packaging dates on the milk cartons.

After finding a stack of milk cartons on which the shelf-life had expired the day before, the team called the grocery manager again.

The manager agreed that the milk was past shelf-life. He said it would be removed immediately.

This store is only one of many the NCU has visited in the past few weeks.

ACCORDING TO Mrs. Heidt, the union will deal with each of these stores, in her words, "through collective bargaining."

"We hope that the store executives will listen to our grievances. We feel that we are the best qualified inspectors because we check the products at the store at the point before the products are carried out of the store," said Mrs. Heidt.

Instructor Magazine Prize Won by Teacher

Miss Susan Jacobs, a fourth grade teacher at Louisa May Alcott School in Buffalo Grove has won a certificate of merit and \$25 in a contest sponsored by Instructor Magazine.

Miss Jacobs won the money and certificate for a report she submitted concerning an exchange program between her fourth grade students and a group of first graders in Skokie.

The fourth graders made arithmetic workbooks and wrote stories for the first graders.

Miss Jacobs' report will appear in a future issue of "Instructor Magazine."

Scavenger Union To Vote Tomorrow

A formal agreement between Teamsters Local 782, the union which includes garbage collectors in 25 communities in

Cook and DuPage counties, and the Chicago and Suburban Scavengers Association will be voted on by union members

tomorrow. Clair Willreth, regional director of the Federal Mediation Service, said a tenta-

tive agreement has been reached and "we have every reason to believe it will be accepted."

A mediator from the federal service was in on the negotiations between the union and the scavenger companies.

MANY NORTHWEST suburban garbage collectors refused to go to work yesterday despite a temporary agreement which was supposed to forestall any walkout.

Garbage collection companies that serve Rolling Meadows, Palatine, Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg, Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect were affected by wildcat strikes yesterday.

Officials of the union agreed Monday to delay the Oct. 1 strike voted by union members last week. The agreement to hold off the strike was made with the understanding that any final settlement would be made retroactive to yesterday, the expiration date of the contract between the union and the scavengers' association.

Willreth said he was surprised to hear of the wildcat strikes in the area. "It's possible that some of the people got antsy," he said.

Unofficial sources reported the strikers were unhappy with the negotiations and "they wanted to force the issue and force it fast." The sources said the members were not happy with the slowness of union officials to get a settlement.

TELEGRAMS WERE sent to members of the local union Tuesday night to tell them the strike had temporarily been called off and to show up for work yesterday morning. However, some workers struck anyway.

John Baggot, spokesman for the teamsters, said the main demand is a salary increase of \$1 per hour across the board for men. The current rate is \$3.86 per hour. Other demands such as holiday and vacation pay were also discussed.

Details of the tentative agreement will not be released unless the union membership votes approval of the settlement tomorrow.



THE NEW NAUTICAL LOOK at the school will give the 106 boys enrolled basic training in naval operations and history.

Plan Budget Proposal

Buffalo Grove's park district commissioners plan to present a proposed budget for park programs to the village board in about three weeks.

That decision was reached at an unofficial meeting Tuesday night.

Although the commissioners have not been installed, they have been meeting unofficially since their election almost two weeks ago.

ALTHOUGH THE PARK district is allowed to levy its own taxes, no revenues will begin to arrive for almost 18 months. Village authorities have indicated they would help support the district until the district begins collecting its own taxes.

However, the trustees have differing ideas both on the amount and the forms which support of the district will take.

Some trustees have suggested financial support, while others have suggested a combination of financial support and support in the form of time spent on park maintenance by village employees.

According to Mrs. Dede Armstrong, one of the park commissioners, "We haven't

resolved anything on the budget yet."

At its meeting Tuesday night the park district board also decided tentatively to meet with Dist. 21 officials only after meeting with the village board.

KEN GILL, Dist. 21 superintendent, is seeking a meeting with the village board and the park district board to work out a method for clearing and grading land north of the new Longfellow School on Ar-

lington Heights Road in Buffalo Grove.

At the Sept. 23 Dist. 21 school board meeting, John Barger, assistant superintendent, told the board that the estimated cost of the work would be about \$4,200.

Barger suggested a plan under which the school district would pay for the work. The park district could then reimburse the school district, "when it (the park district) becomes solvent."

Stevenson Homecoming Ready

Two football games, a bonfire pep rally, all-school dance and class floats will highlight activities at the fifth annual Adlai Stevenson High School homecoming Friday and Saturday. The school, located in Prairie View, serves residents of Lake County Dist. 125.

Festivities begin with a huge bonfire at 7:30 p.m. Friday in an area at the north end of the school grounds. Stevenson's

freshmen, who have been wearing beanies for the last two weeks, will toss them into the flames to begin the pep rally. Following introduction of the team and speeches by the football captain and Coach Tom Baumann, the 1969 homecoming queen will be announced.

Saturday activities begin with the frosh-soph football game with Little Flower High School at noon. Official pregame festivities start at 1:40 p.m. with a special introduction of the queen and her court by the Stevenson Band and pom pom corps. The varsity game begins at 2 p.m.

HALFTIME PROGRAM will include a special welcome for alumni by Supt. Harold Baner and a colorful new field show by the band and pom pom corps.

The National Honor Society will sponsor an open house for alumni after the game. The two-day program will culminate with the homecoming dance Saturday night. Chairman of the homecoming committee is Dave Habley, Stevenson band director and acting head of the music department.

Senator Packwood To Address GOP

Next Saturday night you can meet the guy who pulled the rug out from under 1968 elections.

Sen. Robert W. Packwood, R-Oregon, the man who beat four-term incumbent Sen. Wayne Morse in the Oregon political arena last fall, will be the featured speaker at the fourth annual Wheeling Township GOP dinner-dance.

A crowd expected to number 2,000 local Republicans and fellow travelers will converge in the banquet room facilities of the Arlington Park Race Track beginning at 6:30 p.m. Saturday for what local GOP spokesmen hope will be the biggest shindig of the year.

ALTHOUGH THIS year's dinner-dance is in an off-year in terms of national politics, it will take place on the weekend before the balloting for the 13th District congressional seat.

Supporters of the various Republican candidates are expected to deluge the dinner guests on behalf of their favorite sons.

Packwood, a great grandson of an Oregon pioneer, is considered one of the bright Republican stars of the Far West. He was elected to the Oregon Legislature in 1962, thus becoming the youngest mem-

ber of the 1963 Oregon Legislature. Packwood, now 37, is the youngest member of the U.S. Senate.



Robert Packwood

Dr. Busby To Talk on Family

Wheeling and Buffalo Grove area parents are invited to a seminar on application of Christian principles to modern family relationships sponsored by three churches Oct. 17.

The seminar, being held at the Living Christ Lutheran Church on Dundee Road in Buffalo Grove, is sponsored by that church and the Kingswood Methodist and Twin Grove Baptist churches.

A three-hour session will be conducted by Dr. David F. Busby, senior staff psychiatrist at Lutheran General Hospital.

FOLLOWING AN opening presentation

by Busby, a question-and-answer period will be held. Refreshments will be served during a break midway in the session.

Busby, a native of Tennessee, is a graduate of Duke University and the University of Tennessee Medical School. He has been practicing psychiatry in the Chicago area for 12 years. A consultant to several area hospitals, Busby is cofounder of the Northwest Chicago Chapter of the Academy of Religion and Mental Health.

Registrations at \$1 per person can be made by contacting any of the churches or by calling Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Flannery, 656 Cambridge Drive, Buffalo Grove.

Seek Noise, Pollution Aid

The Elk Grove Village Board Tuesday passed a resolution seeking help from the federal government in reducing noise and air pollution from jet aircraft at O'Hare International Airport.

The resolution is similar to ones passed earlier by Mount Prospect, Bensenville, Elmhurst, Wood Dale and Itasca.

It is part of a campaign in which 17 communities surrounding O'Hare are banding together to seek federal action by appealing to Sen. Charles Percy.

THE RESOLUTION states that O'Hare continues to operate and expand with "total disregard for the rights of the residents of neighboring communities."

According to the resolution, the present noise abatement procedures by the Federal Aviation Administration are but a "token response to the problem reflecting close collaboration with the airport authority and virtually no consultation with leadership in the communities affected by O'Hare Airport."

The 1970s will introduce larger jet planes which will cause jet noise and air pollution to reach crisis proportions with no constructive action being taken, the resolution states.

The resolution also states that though the primary consideration for all operations at the airport is air safety, the mechanical and technical means are available to curb the effects of jet noise without

impairing safety.

TRUSTEES ADOPTED the resolution, which one of them called "a bit belligerent," by a 4 to 1 vote.

Trustee Tom Ullmann said he agreed in principle with the resolution but that he could not support its wording.

Village Pres. Jack Pahl said the resolution was submitted to the board at the request of the village's aviation committee chairman, Tom Hamilton.

Hamilton is the village's representative on the O'Hare Noise Abatement and Air Pollution Council, a group which claims to represent 400,000 persons.

Council chairman George Franks of Wood Dale had the resolution drawn up to enable the 17 member communities to adopt it in time for a convention on jet noise problems in Washington Oct. 7-9.

IT WAS NOT known whether Hamilton would attend the convention, sponsored by officials of Hempstead, N.Y., and Inglewood, Calif. Both communities are located near major airports and have similar problems with those surrounding O'Hare.

As an outcome of the convention and a Congressional hearing Oct. 9, a national organization could emerge, according to one spokesman for the council.

Its purpose would be to serve as a pressure block to cope with the jet noise problem.

Members of the council, which is expected to send several members to the convention, include: Elk Grove Village, Addison, Bensenville, Bloomingdale, Elmhurst, Itasca, Lombard, Mount Prospect, Des Plaines, Northridge, Oak Park, Glen Ellyn, River Grove, Schiller Park, Roselle, Wood Dale, and the Leyden Township communities of Northlake, Franklin Park, Rosemont, and Elmwood Park.

Council To Hold Minstrel Program

"Rambling Minstrels," a program of jokes, songs and dances, will be presented by the Regina Council of the Knights of Columbus Oct. 10 and 11 at the Wheeling High School Little Theater.

Approximately 40 persons, most of them from the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove area, will take part in the show, which will begin at 8 both nights.

The group has written an original script for the show and is making its own costumes and props.

The show is under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Don Heidemann, assisted by Mrs. Edwin Majkowski and Bob Rymer.

Tickets may be purchased at the door or from Mrs. Majkowski, 136 W. Wayne Pl., Wheeling, 537-4472.

Pool Registration Date May Be Extended

The deadline for registration of portable and permanent swimming pools in Wheeling is Monday. But the village board may take action to extend the time limit.

The swimming pool ordinance, originally passed early in June, has been extended once from a July 16 deadline to a Oct. 6 deadline for registration. Village Mgr. Matthew Golden plans to have the board consider another extension, however, because a village newsletter which was to have warned residents about the deadline has not been sent to homeowners yet.

THE ORDINANCE specifies that before the deadline residents may register their pools free. Such pools will be defined as "existing," and will have to comply with the pool ordinance only in that they must have fences and meet safety standards.

After the deadline, however, any registered pool will be considered new. The pool must be inspected by the village building department, have a \$5 fee paid for permanent pools or a \$2 fee paid for portable pools. It also has to conform with specifications for placement, safety equipment, and fencing as well as other provisions of the ordinance.

Residents are urged to register pools by Monday if possible, information necessary includes the date of installation, approximate location of the pool on the lot, type of pool, shape of pool, source of water, approximate pool size in square feet, and date the pool was installed. Registration forms are available at the village clerk's office in the new municipal building at 255 W. Dundee Road.

The ordinance applies to all pools over 24 inches deep.

After the deadline date a person may be fined for having an unregistered pool within the village limits.

Garbage Pickup Continues Here

Scavenger services in Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Prospect Heights remain unaffected by yesterday's wildcat strike by some members of Teamsters Local 782.

Are Disposal Co., which serves Wheeling and Prospect Heights employees members of the local, but, the company reported that all men showed up for work yesterday.

Other companies serving the area, Raupp (Buffalo Grove) Disposal, Wheeling Disposal, and Ryan Brothers Disposal Service were not affected by the wildcat strike.

Navy Goes to School

Khaki uniforms have appeared in the corridors and on the grounds of Wheeling High School.

Reason for the new look is the junior naval ROTC program at the school which is just getting under way. Enrolled in the program this fall are 106 WHS sophomores, juniors and seniors.

"The cadets are interested and eager to learn and I'm enjoying working with them," said Adrian Lorentson, a retired naval captain who is teaching the NJROTC course.

THE BOYS ARE now wearing a short-sleeved khaki uniform on Wednesdays and Fridays. When the weather gets colder,

Music Lessons Start

About 16 students at Poe Elementary School in Arlington Heights began music lessons last week according to Tom Hageman, School Dist. 21 orchestra director.

The free lessons are given once a week during the school day. In addition to individual lessons, all students meet once a week with the entire beginning orchestra at Jack London Junior High School in Wheeling.

Dist. 21 serves residents of Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and parts of Prospect Heights and Arlington Heights.

Auditor's Meeting Moved to Tomorrow

The Wheeling Township board of auditors has changed its next regular meeting date to tomorrow at 9 a.m. in the township hall in Arlington Heights.

Purpose of this meeting will be to take care of township bills. The meeting had been scheduled for Oct. 8.

The regular schedule will be in effect again, beginning with the Oct. 21 meeting. The township holds regular meetings the first and third Tuesdays of each month.

Ekco's New Contract Expires Sept. 10, '71

A story in yesterday's Herald incorrectly noted the expiration date of the new contract agreement between the Ekco Products Plant in Wheeling and members of local 2125 of the International Association of Machinists.

The contract, which ended a five-week strike, will expire Sept. 10, 1971.

Firemen Get Call Raises

Wheeling's volunteer firemen received raises last week retroactive to July 1.

The raises, which had been allotted in the village budget last spring, include a \$1 raise across the board for each fire call answered. Volunteers will now receive \$6 for each fire call. Inhalator calls will remain at \$5.

The volunteers will also receive \$4 for each drill instead of the former rate of \$2.

Also, in December, January and February, two volunteers each week will man the fire station from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. For that duty they will be paid \$60 weekly.

OFFICERS IN THE fire department receive slightly more money for answering fire calls and drills.

The village is also seeking three full-time men for the department. The men were authorized by the village board in the budget.

Village atty. Paul Hames, Fire Chief Bernie Koeppen and Village Mgr. Matthew Golden will draw up an ordinance to authorize the hiring of the additional men.

Promotion Day Set

The Village Baptist Church in Buffalo Grove will hold annual promotion day in its Sunday school this week.

Children attending the school will be promoted to higher classes. Parents are urged to attend the ceremonies at 9:40 a.m.

Oct. 12 will be "pin Sunday" at the church when the children receive pins to honor perfect attendance.

That Sunday has been scheduled as a Work Day of Prayer, called for by Baptist Mid-Missions for all Baptists.

Seek Generator Bids

The village of Wheeling is taking bids on an emergency generator for the new municipal building.

The bid for the generator, to provide a source of emergency power for village facilities, will be awarded on Oct. 13 at 8:30 p.m.

NJROTC classes meet one period a day during the school year.

Lorentson said the boys will receive instruction in naval history and customs, courtesy and military drill. During the fall and spring, classroom instruction will be offered three times a week and drills will be conducted twice a week on the WHS grounds. In the winter months, drills will be given once a week.

Students receive half a unit of academic credit for the one-year course.

Next year a second ROTC course will be added and the following year, a third program will be offered, so that eventually the program will be a three-year course.

THE SECOND-YEAR program will offer oceanography, meteorology and navigation other than celestial navigation.

The program for the third year will include the principles of radar and sonar, naval communication, celestial navigation and astronomy.

"Boys participating in the three-year program who then go on to college will have a better chance of being accepted in a college ROTC program," he stated. He said that the Department of the Navy has said that a college may grant one year of college ROTC credit for persons who have participated in a three-year high school program.

"However, the colleges set their own rules and may or may not grant this credit," Lorentson said.

He added that students completing the three-year course who enter the Navy after high school enter with the rank of seaman apprentice rather than the lower rank of seaman recruit.

AN ACTIVATION ceremony to formally initiate the boys into the program is scheduled for Oct. 24 between the junior varsity and varsity football games at WHS.

Approval for WHS to implement the program this fall was given by the Department of the Navy last June. WHS is the only high school in the area to offer the program. About 55 NJROTC units are operating in the nation at this time.

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Warm

TODAY, Partly cloudy and continued warm, with a high in the mid-60s.

FRIDAY: Partly sunny and continued warm.

The Prospect Heights HERALD

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14th Year—7

Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070

Thursday, October 2, 1969

2 Sections, 28 Pages

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ZBA Nods to Complex

The Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) has recommended that the 5.2 acres of farmland at Foundry and River roads in Prospect Heights be rezoned for an apartment and business complex.

A spokesman for the zoning board office told the Herald yesterday that the board recommendation would be turned over to the Cook County Board Monday. The county board will make the final decision whether to rezone the property.

The recommendation was made after a hearing held almost four months ago.

AT THE JUNE hearing, developers asked the zoning board to rezone the area from single-family residences to general service. To the rezoning request they added a special use request which, if granted, would allow the construction of two buildings containing apartments over stores.

In addition to the two five-story buildings, developers also plan a professional building and a franchise-type restaurant on the corner.

Paul Di Franco, a dentist, testified at the hearing that he, two other dentists and a physician are principal investors in the project. Arthur Hansen is the developer.

The rezoning application met strong protest from residents in June.

MOST CONCERNED of the Prospect Heights residents are members of the Parkview Homeowners Association. The land in question falls within their boundaries.

Howard Bernstein, president of the Parkview association, said upon learning of the rezoning recommendation, "We will act in cooperation with the Northwest Suburban Council, a group of nine Prospect Heights homeowners associations, to circulate petitions among the residents to protest the rezoning. We will also appear before the county board."

Bernstein listed four main objections, the first of which is the drainage problem. "The site is the lowest land around and floods every time it rains," said Bernstein.

Second, Bernstein contends, the apartments would generate additional traffic in the area which would be dangerous to children attending the nearby Parkview School. Bernstein also said the traffic burden on Foundry Road, a two-lane street, would be greater.

BERNSTEIN'S third objection is his contention that the firemen of the Forest River Fire Protection District would be unable to fight a fire in any of the five-story buildings because of low water pressure.

"The firemen are all volunteers without pay. They take enough risks now with single-family residences," said Bernstein. It is too much to ask them to fight a five-story fire without the proper equipment," said Bernstein.

Bernstein's fourth objection is that the five-story buildings would raise the fire insurance for area homeowners.

"We aren't fighting commercial use of the property," said Bernstein. "We would welcome a small medical center. We are

basically against the particular problems caused by a 'high rise.'"

Mrs. Georgeanne Gardner, past president of the Parkview homeowners and spokesman for the association at the June hearing, said, "One of our main objections is that no feasibility study had been done before, for any other uses of the land."

HOWEVER, AT THE hearing, James Doetsch, son of George Doetsch, owner of the 5.2 acres, testified that the property had been offered for sale unsuccessfully twice for single-family residences.

"Another thing I can't understand is why it took them four months to make a decision. It almost appears that they were waiting for some 'wheeling and dealing' from us," added Mrs. Gardner.

Also at the hearing in June, Leonard Felke, a trustee for the Forest River Fire Protection District, testified that approximately 40 per cent of the district's volunteer firemen would resign if the rezoning request was approved.

Short Blaze Damages Apartments

A fire in the Wildwood Lane Apartments on Dundee Road in Wheeling caused \$4,000 in damages yesterday morning.

Wheeling firemen had the blaze out within 20 minutes, according to Wheeling Fire Chief Bernie Koepfen. No injuries were reported.

The fire, reported shortly before 11 a.m., was contained within a bedroom of a second-floor apartment of the unit at 162 Wildwood Lane, rented by Mr. and Mrs. William Saenz.

Koepfen said that despite an investigation of the fire scene yesterday afternoon the cause of the fire remains unknown. Koepfen said the fire started in a child's bedroom between a bed and a clothes hamper.

DURING CHRISTMAS week of 1966 a much more serious fire began in the same section of the building. That fire began in a wall, but no definite cause was established, Koepfen said. Sixty families were forced to seek new homes following the 1966 fire.

That fire, which caused between \$130,000 and \$140,000 in damages, gutted six units. Smoke and water damage occurred in 12 others. No one was injured in that fire.

The 1966 fire, which raged out of control for nearly four hours, was one of the worst in Wheeling's history.



WHEELING FIREMEN survey the damage after a fire in a bedroom of apartment 25 at 162 Wildwood Lane. The cause of the fire which occurred yesterday remains unknown. Damage to the apartment, rented by Mr. and Mrs. William Saenz, was estimated at \$4,000.

Czech Official Defects

SYDNEY — The top Czechoslovak diplomat returned to his Soviet-dominated homeland and was granted political asylum yesterday.

Counsel-General Karel Franc had made no secret of his anger and shock of the Warsaw Pact invasion and the recent purge of Alexander Dubcek and other liberal reformers. He had been recalled from Sydney but decided instead to defect.

Moratorium Rejected

WASHINGTON—A two-month moratorium on dissent on the war proposed by Republicans was rejected by key Democrats in the Senate yesterday. Instead they demanded a moratorium on the killing of American troops in Vietnam.

For the first time since President Nixon took office, Senate opponents of the Vietnam War unleashed their criticism with the fury they vented on President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Mao Is Alive and Well

HONG KONG—Communist China told the world yesterday that Mao Tse-tung is in "excellent health." Charges that the United States and the Soviet Union were conspiring to commit nuclear blackmail dominated Peking's 20th anniversary celebration.

Radio Peking, reporting Mao's first appearance in public in almost five months, said he attended a mammoth rally in the Gate of Heavenly Peace Square.

Pope Condemns Morals

VATICAN CITY—Pope Paul VI yesterday deplored what he called an epidemic of sexual license in the world. He said a wave of unbridled eroticism was presenting a grave threat to human dignity.

The Pope told his weekly audience that modern society has fallen into "animal, barbarian and subhuman degradations" and is not worthy of being called civilized.

Riot Witness Appears

CHICAGO—The government's first witness in the trial of eight persons accused of inciting riots during the Democratic National Convention has testified one demonstration leader said in pre-convention meetings protesters "wanted to avoid violence in every way."

Chicago corporation counsel Raymond F. Simon said, however, that Rennie Davis had promised there would be violence if demonstrators were not allowed to use Lincoln Park.

Treating Mentally Ill Child

Starts Friday . . .
In Suburban Living

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Homecoming Under Way

"Autumn Daze" a semi-formal dance Saturday evening, will climax three days of homecoming activities which begin today at Wheeling High School.

The festivities will get under way at 2 p.m. today when the WHS homecoming queen is crowned at the school.

Seniors Linda Kampfe, Kathy Keene, Sue LeForge, Kris Millay and Marilyn Raedel have been nominated for the title by the school's class of 1970. The girl who receives the most votes in all-school balloting will be the new queen.

An old-fashioned bonfire and pep rally will be tonight from 7 to 7:30 p.m. on the school grounds.

THE BONFIRE will be followed by a carnival in the WHS fieldhouse. Various clubs at the school will operate booths at the carnival, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The carnival is open to the public.

Following the carnival, WHS students and their guests may attend a mixer dance from 9:30 to 10:30 p.m. at the school. "Life in the Big City," a group composed of WHS graduates, will play at the mixer.

Friday the Wheeling Wildcats will be pitted against the Huskies from Hersey High School in the homecoming football game. The junior varsity game will begin at 6 p.m. and the varsity game will start at 8 p.m. Between the two games, the homecoming queen and her court will be presented.

THE DANCE on Saturday will be from 8 to 11 p.m. in the WHS gymnasium. Music will be provided by George Allen and his orchestra.

NCU Tours Local Chain Store

by BETSY BROOKER

It was a lazy fall morning. Only a few shoppers were in the chain grocery store. They were trying to "beat the rush" that would inevitably come later in the day.

At 9:30 a.m. sharp, four members of the Northwest Consumers Union (NCU) descended on the store ready to perform an unannounced inspection. Their entrance quickly shattered the daily routine.

Formed in September, NCU is a local group whose goals are to protect consumers' rights. The group has picked grocery stores as its first target. According to Mrs. Lynn Heidt, one of the group's organizers, NCU now has about 80 members.

YESTERDAY'S inspection was a training program for two members, Fran Hazlewood and Heidi Collori. With them were Mrs. Heidt and Barbara Mateja.

Mrs. Heidt was unofficially appointed spokeswoman for the team. She has been in the news recently picketing local grocery stores during the grape boycott.

Armed with pencils and inspection sheets, the team headed for the meat counter. Picking up a package of chicken, Mrs. Heidt asked the meat manager why it was dated for the next day.

Packaging dates are an important part of the group's inspections. Most of these dates are coded. One of the privileges of NCU membership is learning these codes.

The meat manager told the inspection team the coded date designated the shelf life of the meat. He said the package dated for the next day would be pulled off of the shelf then.

"WHAT HAPPENS TO the meat that is taken off of the shelf?" asked Mrs. Heidt. "It is thrown away," answered the meat manager.

"Operation Bread Basket has charged

that the old meat from the suburbs is put on the counters in the inner-city stores," said Mrs. Heidt.

There was no comment from the meat manager.

The team then asked the meat manager why the packaging dates are coded. "These numbers mean nothing to the customer," said the meat manager.

"We believe they do," said Mrs. Heidt. "It is our right to be able to determine the freshness of meat before we pay for it."

At this point, one of the other members spotted a ham marked for two days earlier.

The meat manager looked at the date and said, "These are a mistake; I'll have to repackaging them." Several more similarly dated packages were found, all of which the meat manager removed from the bin.

A TRAINEE picked up a package of chicken that had broken open and spilled all over the tray. The meat manager said he would have to repackaging it.

"Do you change the packaging date when you repackaging?" asked Mrs. Heidt. There was no definite answer from the meat manager.

"It's not illegal to change the date, but our union does not consider it truth in labeling," said Mrs. Heidt.

The meat manager, who had been courteous in the face of this unexpected barrage of questioning, said, "We handle quality merchandise. I can guarantee it. These meat counters are gone through several times a day."

"Well, how can you sell a package of lamb chops that is dated two days earlier at the same price as this package that is dated five days later?" asked Mrs. Heidt.

"I CAN ONLY quote you on company

policy," said the meat manager.

Mrs. Hazlewood pointed out that if the store charged less for the older meat, it would probably charge more for the fresher.

Moving on to the fresh produce section, Mrs. Heidt pointed to specks of dirt on a tomato. She said, "Our union considers it a part of truth in labeling to specify what was used on the products before they are brought into the store."

In the frozen foods department, the team hunted for thermometers on the bins. According to Mrs. Heidt, the law specifies that thermometers on frozen food bins are supposed to be in public view.

FINALLY, THE TEAM asked the grocery manager where the thermometers were. He left and came back a few minutes later to point them out. The temperatures checked out well below zero.

Mrs. Mateja called the team over to a frozen foods bin with a large hole on the side wall.

Mrs. Mateja then pointed out a bag of apples that had "keep refrigerated" marked on them. They were on a table at room temperature.

Turning down the next aisle among the dry and canned goods, the team spotted damaged and opened boxes. "Consumers are usually at fault here," said Mrs. Collori. "They often squeeze and open the packages."

"These shelves don't just need to be cleaned. They are so rusty, they should be repainted," said Mrs. Hazlewood.

WHEN THE TEAM reached the flour and sugar section, Mrs. Heidt said, "The kids could have a sandbox with all of the sugar and flour that you find spilled in some stores."

In the dairy section, the team peered

under the egg cartons and spotted residue of dried egg yolks on the trays.

Farther down the aisle, Mrs. Heidt began checking the coded packaging dates on the milk cartons.

After finding a stack of milk cartons on which the shelf-life had expired the day before, the team called the grocery manager again.

The manager agreed that the milk was past shelf-life. He said it would be removed immediately.

This store is only one of many the NCU has visited in the past few weeks.

ACCORDING TO Mrs. Heidt, the union will deal with each of these stores, in her words, "through collective bargaining."

"We hope that the store executives will listen to our grievances. We feel that we are the best qualified inspectors because we check the products at the store at the point before the products are carried out of the store," said Mrs. Heidt.

Instructor Magazine

Prize Won by Teacher

Miss Susan Jacobs, a fourth grade teacher at Louisa May Alcott School in Buffalo Grove has won a certificate of merit and \$25 in a contest sponsored by Instructor Magazine.

Miss Jacobs won the money and certificate for a report she submitted concerning an exchange program between her fourth grade students and a group of first graders in Skokie.

The fourth graders made arithmetic workbooks and wrote stories for the first graders.

Miss Jacobs' report will appear in a future issue of "Instructor Magazine."

Scavenger Union To Vote Tomorrow

A formal agreement between Teamsters Local 782, the union which includes garbage collectors in 25 communities in

Cook and DuPage counties, and the Chicago and Suburban Scavengers Association will be voted on by union members

tomorrow. Clair Willreth, regional director of the Federal Mediation Service, said a tenta-

tive agreement has been reached and "we have every reason to believe it will be accepted."

A mediator from the federal service was in on the negotiations between the union and the scavenger companies.

MANY NORTHWEST suburban garbage collectors refused to go to work yesterday despite a temporary agreement which was supposed to forestall any walkout.

Garbage collection companies that serve Rolling Meadows, Palatine, Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg, Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect were affected by wildcat strikes yesterday.

Officials of the union agreed Monday to delay the Oct. 1 strike voted by union members last week. The agreement to hold off the strike was made with the understanding that any final settlement would be made retroactive to yesterday, the expiration date of the contract between the union and the scavengers' association.

Willreth said he was surprised to hear of the wildcat strikes in the area. "It's possible that some of the people got antsy," he said.

Unofficial sources reported the strikers were unhappy with the negotiations and "they wanted to force the issue and force it fast." The sources said the members were not happy with the slowness of union officials to get a settlement.

TELEGRAMS WERE sent to members of the local union Tuesday night to tell them the strike had temporarily been called off and to show up for work yesterday morning. However, some workers struck anyway.

John Baggot, spokesman for the teamsters, said the main demand is a salary increase of \$1 per hour across the board for men. The current rate is \$3.86 per hour. Other demands such as holiday and vacation pay were also discussed.

Details of the tentative agreement will not be released unless the union membership votes approval of the settlement tomorrow.

Plan Budget Proposal

Buffalo Grove's park district commissioners plan to present a proposed budget for park programs to the village board in about three weeks.

That decision was reached at an unofficial meeting Tuesday night.

Although the commissioners have not been installed, they have been meeting unofficially since their election almost two weeks ago.

ALTHOUGH THE PARK district is allowed to levy its own taxes, no revenues will begin to arrive for almost 18 months. Village authorities have indicated they would help support the district until the district begins collecting its own taxes.

However, the trustees have differing ideas both on the amount and the forms which support of the district will take.

Some trustees have suggested financial support, while others have suggested a combination of financial support and support in the form of time spent on park maintenance by village employees.

According to Mrs. Dede Armstrong, one of the park commissioners, "We haven't

resolved anything on the budget yet."

At its meeting Tuesday night the park district board also decided tentatively to meet with Dist. 21 officials only after meeting with the village board.

KEN GILL, Dist. 21 superintendent, is seeking a meeting with the village board and the park district board to work out a method for clearing and grading land north of the new Longfellow School on Ar-

lington Heights Road in Buffalo Grove.

At the Sept. 25 Dist. 21 school board meeting, John Barger, assistant superintendent, told the board that the estimated cost of the work would be about \$4,200.

Barger suggested a plan under which the school district would pay for the work. The park district could then reimburse the school district, "when it (the park district) becomes solvent."

Stevenson Homecoming Ready

Two football games, a bonfire pep rally, all-school dance and class floats will highlight activities at the fifth annual Adlai Stevenson High School homecoming Friday and Saturday. The school, located in Prairie View, serves residents of Lake County Dist. 125.

Festivities begin with a huge bonfire at 7:30 p.m. Friday in an area at the north end of the school grounds. Stevenson's

freshmen, who have been wearing beanies for the last two weeks, will toss them into the flames to begin the pep rally. Following introduction of the team and speeches by the football captain and Coach Tom Baumann, the 1969 homecoming queen will be announced.

Saturday activities begin with the frosh-soph football game with Little Flower High School at noon. Official pregame festivities start at 1:40 p.m. with a special introduction of the queen and her court by the Stevenson Band and pom pom corps. The varsity game begins at 2 p.m.

HALFTIME PROGRAM will include a special welcome for alumni by Supt. Harold Baner and a colorful new field show by the band and pom pom corps.

The National Honor Society will sponsor an open house for alumni after the game. The two-day program will culminate with the homecoming dance Saturday night. Chairman of the homecoming committee is Dave Habley, Stevenson band director and acting head of the music department.

Pool Registration Date May Be Extended

The deadline for registration of portable and permanent swimming pools in Wheeling is Monday. But the village board may take action to extend the time limit.

The swimming pool ordinance, originally passed early in June, has been extended once from a July 16 deadline to a Oct. 6 deadline for registration. Village Mgr. Matthew Golden plans to have the board consider another extension, however, because a village newsletter which was to have warned residents about the deadline has not been sent to homeowners yet.

THE ORDINANCE specifies that before the deadline residents may register their pools free. Such pools will be defined as "existing," and will have to comply with the pool ordinance only in that they must have fences and meet safety standards.

After the deadline, however, any registered pool will be considered new. The pool must be inspected by the village building department, have a \$5 fee paid for permanent pools or a \$2 fee paid for portable pools. It also has to conform with specifications for placement, safety equipment, and fencing as well as other provisions of the ordinance.

Residents are urged to register pools by Monday if possible, information necessary includes the date of installation, approximate location of the pool on the lot, type of pool, shape of pool, source of water, approximate pool size in square feet, and date the pool was installed. Registration forms are available at the village clerk's office in the new municipal building at 255 W. Dundee Road.

The ordinance applies to all pools over 24 inches deep.

After the deadline date a person may be fined for having an unregistered pool within the village limits.

Senator Packwood To Address GOP

Next Saturday night you can meet the guy who pulled the rug out from under 1968 elections.

Sen. Robert W. Packwood, R-Oregon, the man who beat four-term incumbent Sen. Wayne Morse in the Oregon political arena last fall, will be the featured speaker at the fourth annual Wheeling Township GOP dinner-dance.

A crowd expected to number 2,000 local Republicans and fellow travelers will converge in the banquet room facilities of the Arlington Park Race Track beginning at 6:30 p.m. Saturday for what local GOP spokesmen hope will be the biggest shindig of the year.

ALTHOUGH THIS year's dinner-dance is in an off-year in terms of national politics, it will take place on the weekend before the balloting for the 13th District congressional seat.

Supporters of the various Republican candidates are expected to deluge the dinner guests on behalf of their favorite sons.

Packwood, a great grandson of an Oregon pioneer, is considered one of the bright Republican stars of the Far West. He was elected to the Oregon Legislature in 1962, thus becoming the youngest mem-

ber of the 1963 Oregon Legislature. Packwood, now 37, is the youngest member of the U.S. Senate.



Robert Packwood

Dr. Busby To Talk on Family

Wheeling and Buffalo Grove area parents are invited to a seminar on application of Christian principles to modern family relationships sponsored by three churches Oct. 17.

The seminar, being held at the Living Christ Lutheran Church on Dundee Road in Buffalo Grove, is sponsored by that church and the Kingswood Methodist and Twin Grove Baptist churches.

A three-hour session will be conducted by Dr. David F. Busby, senior staff psychiatrist at Lutheran General Hospital.

FOLLOWING AN opening presentation

by Busby, a question-and-answer period will be held. Refreshments will be served during a break midway in the session.

Busby, a native of Tennessee, is a graduate of Duke University and the University of Tennessee Medical School. He has been practicing psychiatry in the Chicago area for 12 years. A consultant to several area hospitals, Busby is cofounder of the Northwest Chicago Chapter of the Academy of Religion and Mental Health.

Registrations at \$1 per person can be made by contacting any of the churches or by calling Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Flannery, 556 Cambridge Drive, Buffalo Grove.

Seek Noise, Pollution Aid

The Elk Grove Village Board Tuesday passed a resolution seeking help from the federal government in reducing noise and air pollution from jet aircraft at O'Hare International Airport.

The resolution is similar to ones passed earlier by Mount Prospect, Bensenville, Elmhurst, Wood Dale and Itasca.

It is part of a campaign in which 17 communities surrounding O'Hare are banding together to seek federal action by appealing to Sen. Charles Percy.

THE RESOLUTION states that O'Hare continues to operate and expand with "total disregard for the rights of the residents of neighboring communities."

According to the resolution, the present noise abatement procedures by the Federal Aviation Administration are but a "token response to the problem reflecting close collaboration with the airport authority and virtually no consultation with leadership in the communities affected by O'Hare Airport."

The 1970s will introduce larger jet planes which will cause jet noise and air pollution to reach crisis proportions with no constructive action being taken, the resolution states.

The resolution also states that though the primary consideration for all operations at the airport is air safety, the mechanical and technical means are available to curb the effects of jet noise without

impairing safety.

TRUSTEES ADOPTED the resolution, which one of them called "a bit belligerent," by a 4 to 1 vote.

Trustee Tom Ullmann said he agreed in principle with the resolution but that he could not support its wording.

Village Pres. Jack Pahl said the resolution was submitted to the board at the request of the village's aviation committee chairman, Tom Hamilton.

Hamilton is the village's representative on the O'Hare Noise Abatement and Air Pollution Council, a group which claims to represent 400,000 persons.

Council chairman George Franks of Wood Dale had the resolution drawn up to enable the 17 member communities to adopt it in time for a convention on jet noise problems in Washington Oct. 7-9.

IT WAS NOT known whether Hamilton would attend the convention, sponsored by officials of Hempstead, N.Y., and Inglewood, Calif. Both communities are located near major airports and have similar problems with those surrounding O'Hare.

As an outcome of the convention and a Congressional hearing Oct. 9, a national organization could emerge, according to one spokesman for the council.

Its purpose would be to serve as a pressure block to cope with the jet noise problem.

Members of the council, which is expected to send several members to the convention, include: Elk Grove Village, Addison, Bensenville, Bloomingdale, Elmhurst, Itasca, Lombard, Mount Prospect, Des Plaines, Norridge, Oak Park, Glen Ellyn, River Grove, Schiller Park, Roselle, Wood Dale, and the Leyden Township communities of Northlake, Franklin Park, Rosemont, and Elmwood Park.

Council To Hold Minstrel Program

"Rambling Minstrels," a program of jokes, songs and dances, will be presented by the Regina Council of the Knights of Columbus Oct. 10 and 11 at the Wheeling High School Little Theater.

Approximately 40 persons, most of them from the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove area, will take part in the show, which will begin at 8 both nights.

The group has written an original script for the show and is making its own costumes and props.

The show is under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Don Heidemann, assisted by Mrs. Edwin Majkowski and Bob Rymer.

Tickets may be purchased at the door or from Mrs. Majkowski, 136 W. Wayne Pl., Wheeling, 537-4472.

Garbage Pickup Continues Here

Scavenger services in Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Prospect Heights remain unaffected by yesterday's wildcat strike by some members of Teamsters Local 782.

Arc Disposal Co. which serves Wheeling and Prospect Heights employs members of the local, but the company reported that all men showed up for work yesterday.

Other companies serving the area, Raupp (Buffalo Grove) Disposal, Wheeling Disposal, and Ryan Brothers Disposal Service were not affected by the wildcat strike.

Navy Goes to School

Khaki uniforms have appeared in the corridors and on the grounds of Wheeling High School.

Reason for the new look is the junior naval ROTC program at the school which is just getting under way. Enrolled in the program this fall are 106 WHS sophomores, juniors and seniors.

"The cadets are interested and eager to learn and I'm enjoying working with them," said Adrian Lorentson, a retired naval captain who is teaching the NJROTC course.

THE BOYS ARE now wearing a short-sleeved khaki uniform on Wednesdays and Fridays. When the weather gets colder,

they will switch to a blue wool uniform and black tie.

This week the boys were issued a third uniform, their "dress blues." The uniform is double-breasted, has gold buttons and will be worn only on special occasions.

Firemen Get Call Raises

Wheeling's volunteer firemen received raises last week retroactive to July 1.

The raises, which had been allotted in the village budget last spring, include a \$1 raise across the board for each fire call answered. Volunteers will now receive \$6 for each fire call. Inhalator calls will remain at \$5.

The volunteers will also receive \$4 for each drill instead of the former rate of \$2.

Also, in December, January and February, two volunteers each week will man the fire station from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. For that duty they will be paid \$60 weekly.

OFFICERS IN THE fire department receive slightly more money for answering fire calls and drills.

The village is also seeking three full-time men for the department. The men were authorized by the village board in the budget.

Village atty. Paul Hames, Fire Chief Bernie Koeppen and Village Mgr. Matthew Golden will draw up an ordinance to authorize the hiring of the additional men.

Promotion Day Set

The Village Baptist Church in Buffalo Grove will hold annual promotion day in its Sunday school this week.

Children attending the school will be promoted to higher classes. Parents are urged to attend the ceremonies at 9:40 a.m.

Oct. 12 will be "pin Sunday" at the church when the children receive pins to honor perfect attendance.

That Sunday has been scheduled as a Work Day of Prayer, called for by Baptist Mid-Missions for all Baptists.

Seek Generator Bids

The village of Wheeling is taking bids on an emergency generator for the new municipal building.

The bid for the generator, to provide a source of emergency power for village facilities, will be awarded on Oct. 13 at 8:30 p.m.



THE NEW NAUTICAL LOOK at Wheeling High School this fall apparently appeals to this female WHS student. The new NJROTC program at

the school will give the 106 boys enrolled basic training in naval operations and history.

NJROTC classes meet one period a day during the school year.

Lorentson said the boys will receive instruction in naval history and customs, courtesy and military drill. During the fall and spring, classroom instruction will be offered three times a week and drills will be conducted twice a week on the WHS grounds. In the winter months, drills will be given once a week.

Students receive half a unit of academic credit for the one-year course.

Next year a second ROTC course will be added and the following year, a third program will be offered, so that eventually the program will be a three-year course.

THE SECOND-YEAR program will offer oceanography, meteorology and navigation other than celestial navigation.

The program for the third year will include the principles of radar and sonar, naval communication, celestial navigation and astronomy.

"Boys participating in the three-year program who then go on to college will have a better chance of being accepted in a college ROTC program," he stated. He said that the Department of the Navy has said that a college may grant one year of college ROTC credit for persons who have participated in a three-year high school program.

"However, the colleges set their own rules; and may or may not grant this credit," Lorentson said.

He added that students completing the three-year course who enter the Navy after high school enter with the rank of seaman apprentice rather than the lower rank of seaman recruit.

AN ACTIVATION ceremony to formally initiate the boys into the program is scheduled for Oct. 24 between the junior varsity and varsity football games at WHS.

Approval for WHS to implement the program this fall was given by the Department of the Navy last June. WHS is the only high school in the area to offer the program. About 55 NJROTC units are operating in the nation at this time.

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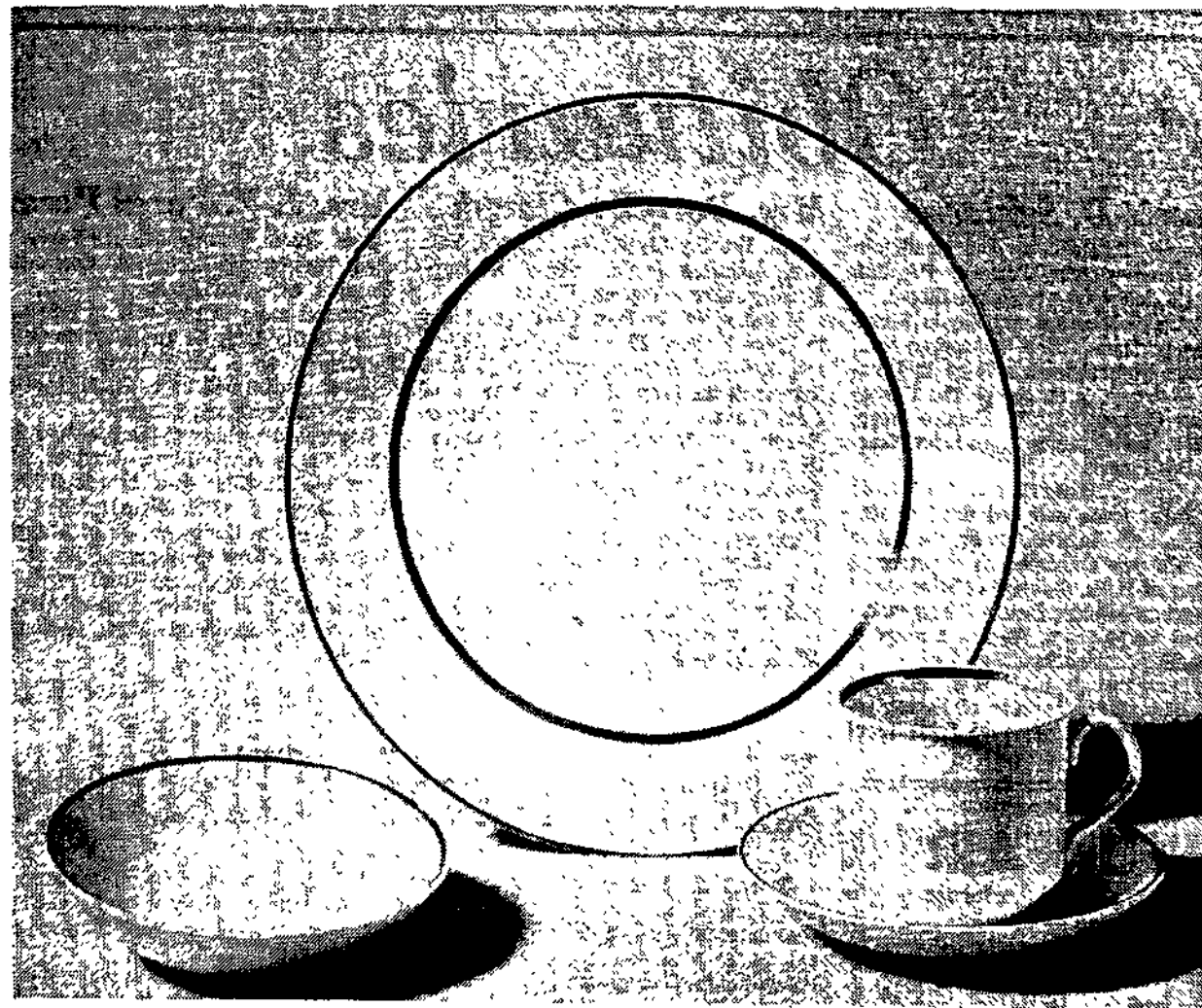
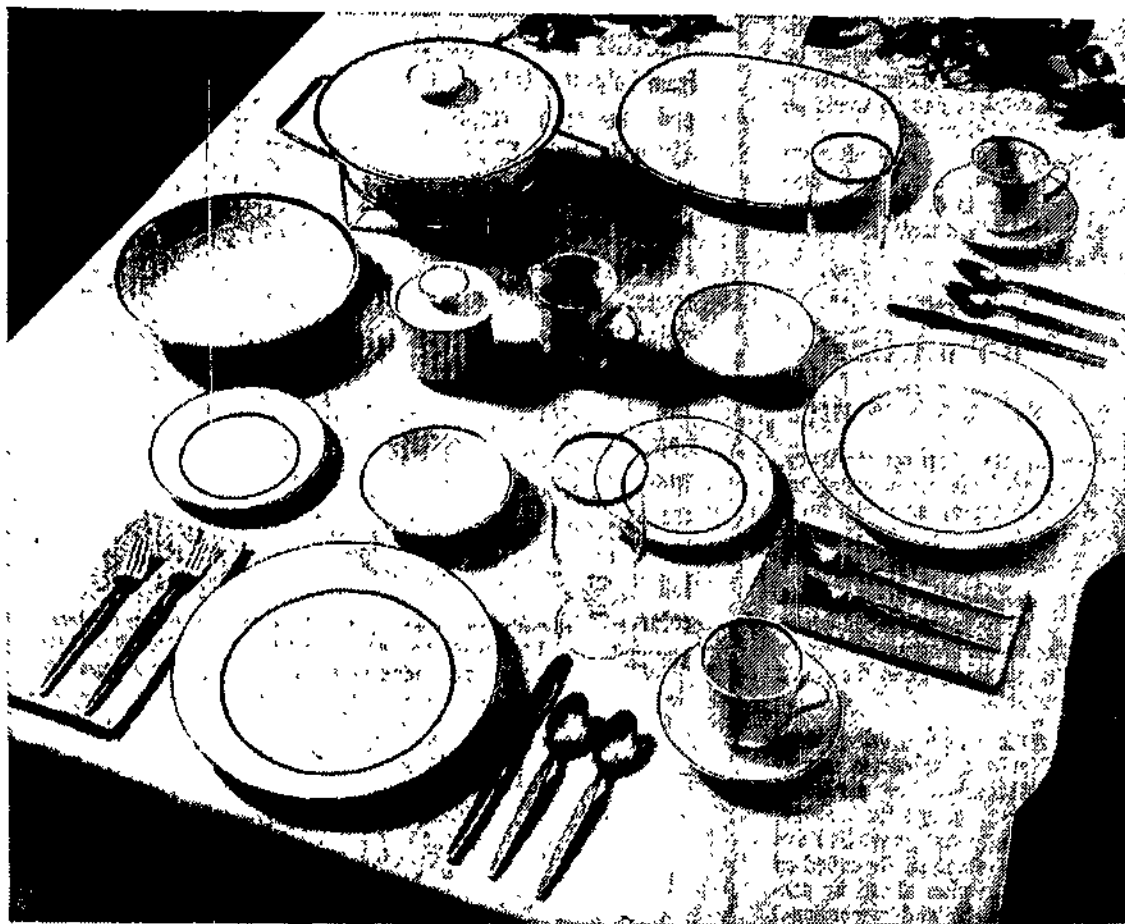
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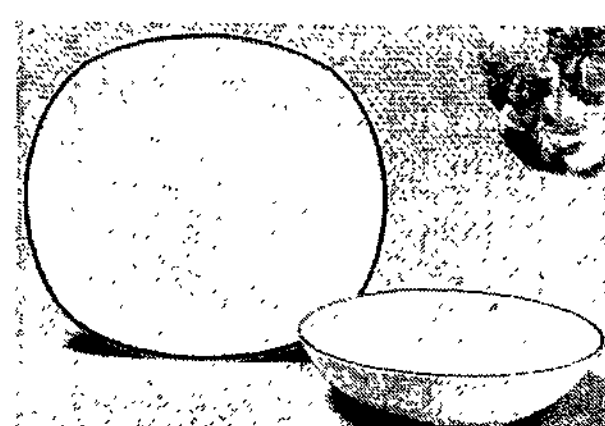
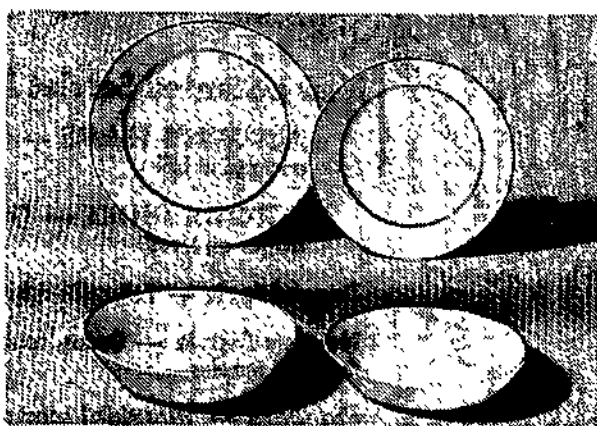
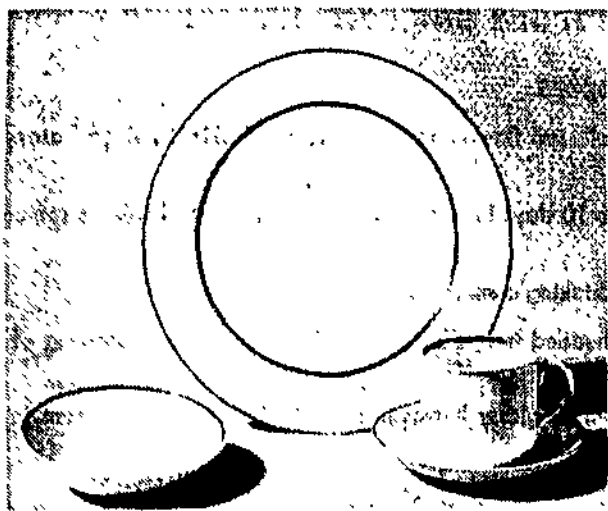
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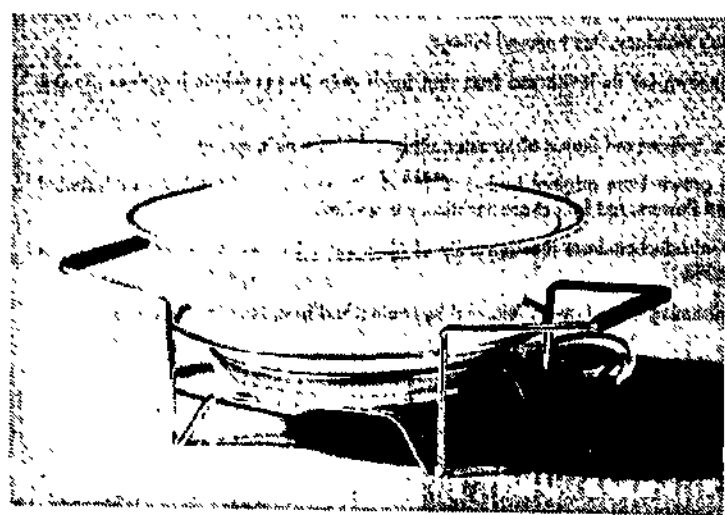
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Warm

TODAY, Partly cloudy and continued warm, with a high in the mid-80s.

FRIDAY: Partly sunny and continued warm.

The Buffalo Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action Want Ads

1st Year—146

Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60090

Thursday, October 2, 1969

2 Sections, 28 Pages

Home Delivery \$1.25 per Month — 10c a Copy



ZBA Nods to Complex

The Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) has recommended that the 5.2 acres of farmland at Foundry and River roads in Prospect Heights be rezoned for an apartment and business complex.

A spokesman for the zoning board office told the Herald yesterday that the board recommendation would be turned over to the Cook County Board Monday. The county board will make the final decision whether to rezone the property.

The recommendation was made after a hearing held almost four months ago.

AT THE JUNE hearing, developers asked the zoning board to rezone the area from single-family residences to general service. To the rezoning request they added a special use request which, if granted, would allow the construction of two buildings containing apartments over stores.

In addition to the two five-story buildings, developers also plan a professional building and a franchise-type restaurant on the corner.

Paul Di Franco, a dentist, testified at the hearing that he, two other dentists and a physician are principal investors in the project. Arthur Hansen is the developer.

The rezoning application met strong protest from residents in June.

MOST CONCERNED of the Prospect Heights residents are members of the Parkview Homeowners Association. The land in question falls within their boundaries.

Howard Bernstein, president of the Parkview association, said upon learning of the rezoning recommendation, "We will act in cooperation with the Northwest Suburban Council, a group of nine Prospect Heights homeowners associations, to circulate petitions among the residents to protest the rezoning. We will also appear before the county board."

Bernstein listed four main objections, the first of which is the drainage problem. "The site is the lowest land around and floods every time it rains," said Bernstein.

Second, Bernstein contends, the apartments would generate additional traffic in the area which would be dangerous to children attending the nearby Parkview School. Bernstein also said the traffic burden on Foundry Road, a two-lane street, would be greater.

Bernstein's third objection is his contention that the firemen of the Forest River Fire Protection District would be unable to fight a fire in any of the five-story buildings because of low water pressure.

"The firemen are all volunteers without pay. They take enough risks now with single-family residences," said Bernstein. It is too much to ask them to fight a five-story fire without the proper equipment," said Bernstein.

Bernstein's fourth objection is that the five-story buildings would raise the fire insurance for area homeowners.

"We aren't fighting commercial use of the property," said Bernstein. "We would welcome a small medical center. We are

basically against the particular problems caused by a 'high rise.'"

Mrs. Georgeanne Gardner, past president of the Parkview homeowners and spokesman for the association at the June hearing, said, "One of our main objections is that no feasibility study had been done before, for any other uses of the land."

HOWEVER, AT THE hearing, James Doetsch, son of George Doetsch, owner of the 5.2 acres, testified that the property had been offered for sale unsuccessfully twice for single-family residences.

"Another thing I can't understand is why it took them four months to make a decision. It almost appears that they were waiting for some 'wheeling and dealing' from us," added Mrs. Gardner.

Also at the hearing in June, Leonard Felke, a trustee for the Forest River Fire Protection District, testified that approximately 40 per cent of the district's volunteer firemen would resign if the rezoning request was approved.

Short Blaze Damages Apartments

A fire in the Wildwood Lane Apartments on Dundee Road in Wheeling caused \$4,000 in damages yesterday morning.

Wheeling firemen had the blaze out within 20 minutes, according to Wheeling Fire Chief Bernie Koeppen. No injuries were reported.

The fire, reported shortly before 11 a.m., was contained within a bedroom of a second-floor apartment of the unit at 162 Wildwood Lane, rented by Mr. and Mrs. William Saenz.

Koeppen said that despite an investigation of the fire scene yesterday afternoon the cause of the fire remains unknown. Koeppen said the fire started in a child's bedroom between a bed and a clothes hamper.

DURING CHRISTMAS week of 1966 a much more serious fire began in the same section of the building. That fire began in a wall, but no definite cause was established, Koeppen said. Sixty families were forced to seek new homes following the 1966 fire.

That fire, which caused between \$130,000 and \$140,000 in damages, gutted six units. Smoke and water damage occurred in 12 others. No one was injured in that fire.

The 1968 fire, which raged out of control for nearly four hours, was one of the worst in Wheeling's history.



WHEELING FIREMEN survey the damage after a fire in a bedroom of apartment 2S at 162 Wildwood Lane. The cause of the fire which occurred yesterday remains un-

known. Damage to the apartment, rented by Mr. and Mrs. William Saenz, was estimated at \$4,000.

NCU Tours Local Chain Store

by BETSY BROOKER

It was a lazy fall morning. Only a few shoppers were in the chain grocery store. They were trying to "beat the rush" that would inevitably come later in the day.

At 9:30 a.m. sharp, four members of the Northwest Consumers Union (NCU) descended on the store ready to perform an unannounced inspection. Their entrance quickly shattered the daily routine.

Formed in September, NCU is a local group whose goals are to protect consumers' rights. The group has picked grocery stores as its first target. According to Mrs. Lynn Heidt, one of the group's organizers, NCU now has about 80 members.

YESTERDAY'S inspection was a training program for two members, Fran Hazlewood and Heidi Collier. With them were Mrs. Heidt and Barbara Mateja.

Mrs. Heidt was unofficially appointed spokeswoman for the team. She has been in the news recently picketing local grocery stores during the grape boycott.

Armed with pencils and inspection sheets, the team headed for the meat counter. Picking up a package of chicken, Mrs. Heidt asked the meat manager why it was dated for the next day.

Packaging dates are an important part of the group's inspections. Most of these dates are coded. One of the privileges of NCU membership is learning these codes.

The meat manager told the inspection team the coded date designated the shelf life of the meat. He said the package dated for the next day would be pulled off of the shelf then.

"WHAT HAPPENS TO the meat that is taken off of the shelf?" asked Mrs. Heidt.

"It is thrown away," answered the meat manager.

"Operation Bread Basket has charged

that the old meat from the suburbs is put on the counters in the inner-city stores," said Mrs. Heidt.

There was no comment from the meat manager.

The team then asked the meat manager why the packaging dates are coded. "These numbers mean nothing to the customer," said the meat manager.

"We believe they do," said Mrs. Heidt. "It is our right to be able to determine the freshness of meat before we pay for it."

At this point, one of the other members spotted a ham marked for two days earlier.

The meat manager looked at the date and said, "These are a mistake; I'll have to repackage them." Several more similarly dated packages were found, all of which the meat manager removed from the bin.

A TRAINEE picked up a package of chicken that had broken open and spilled all over the tray. The meat manager said he would have to repackage it.

"Do you change the packaging date when you repackage?" asked Mrs. Heidt. There was no definite answer from the meat manager.

"It's not illegal to change the date, but our union does not consider it truth in labeling," said Mrs. Heidt.

The meat manager, who had been courteous in the face of this unexpected barrage of questioning, said, "We handle quality merchandise. I can guarantee it. These meat counters are gone through several times a day."

"Well, how can you sell a package of lamb chops that is dated two days earlier at the same price as this package that is dated five days later?" asked Mrs. Heidt.

"I CAN ONLY quote you on company

policy," said the meat manager.

Mrs. Hazlewood pointed out that if the store charged less for the older meat, it would probably charge more for the fresher.

Moving on to the fresh produce section, Mrs. Heidt pointed to specks of dirt on a tomato. She said, "Our union considers it a part of truth in labeling to specify what was used on the products before they are brought into the store."

In the frozen foods department, the team hunted for thermometers on the bins. According to Mrs. Heidt, the law specifies that thermometers on frozen food bins are supposed to be in public view.

FINALLY, THE TEAM asked the grocery manager where the thermometers were. He left and came back a few minutes later to point them out. The temperatures checked out well below zero.

Mrs. Mateja called the team over to a frozen foods bin with a large hole on the side wall.

Mrs. Mateja then pointed out a bag of apples that had "keep refrigerated" marked on them. They were on a table at room temperature.

Turning down the next aisle among the dry and canned goods, the team spotted damaged and opened boxes. "Consumers are usually at fault here," said Mrs. Collier. "They often squeeze and open the packages."

"These shelves don't just need to be cleaned. They are so rusty, they should be repainted," said Mrs. Hazlewood.

WHEN THE TEAM reached the flour and sugar section, Mrs. Heidt said, "The kids could have a sandbox with all of the sugar and flour that you find spilled in some stores."

In the dairy section, the team peered

under the egg cartons and spotted residue of dried egg yolks on the trays.

Farther down the aisle, Mrs. Heidt began checking the coded packaging dates on the milk cartons.

After finding a stack of milk cartons on which the shelf-life had expired the day before, the team called the grocery manager again.

The manager agreed that the milk was past shelf-life. He said it would be removed immediately.

This store is only one of many the NCU has visited in the past few weeks.

ACCORDING TO Mrs. Heidt, the union will deal with each of these stores, in her words, "through collective bargaining."

"We hope that the store executives will listen to our grievances. We feel that we are the best qualified inspectors because we check the products at the store at the point before the products are carried out of the store," said Mrs. Heidt.

Instructor Magazine Prize Won by Teacher

Miss Susan Jacobs, a fourth grade teacher at Louisa May Alcott School in Buffalo Grove has won a certificate of merit and \$25 in a contest sponsored by Instructor Magazine.

Miss Jacobs won the money and certificate for a report she submitted concerning an exchange program between her fourth grade students and a group of first graders in Skokie.

The fourth graders made arithmetic worksheets and wrote stories for the first graders.

Miss Jacobs' report will appear in a future issue of "Instructor Magazine."

Czech Official Defects

SYDNEY — The top Czechoslovak diplomat to his Soviet-dominated homeland return to his Soviet-dominated homeland and was granted political asylum yesterday.

Counsel-General Karel Franc had made no secret of his anger and shock of the Warsaw Pact invasion and the recent purge of Alexander Dubcek and other liberal reformers. He had been recalled from Sydney but decided instead to defect.

Moratorium Rejected

WASHINGTON—A two-month moratorium on dissent on the war proposed by Republicans was rejected by key Democrats in the Senate yesterday. Instead they demanded a moratorium on the killing of American troops in Vietnam.

For the first time since President Nixon took office, Senate opponents of the Vietnam War unleashed their criticism with the fury they vented on President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Mao Is Alive and Well

HONG KONG—Communist China told the world yesterday that Mao Tse-Tung is in "excellent health." Charges that the United States and the Soviet Union were conspiring to commit nuclear blackmail dominated Peking's 20th anniversary celebration.

Radio Peking, reporting Mao's first appearance in public in almost five months, said he attended a mammoth rally in the Gate of Heavenly Peace Square.

Pope Condemns Morals

VATICAN CITY—Pope Paul VI yesterday deplored what he called an epidemic of sexual license in the world. He said a wave of unbridled eroticism was presenting a grave threat to human dignity.

The Pope told his weekly audience that modern society has fallen into "animal, barbarian and subhuman degradations" and is not worthy of being called civilized.

Riot Witness Appears

CHICAGO—The government's first witness in the trial of eight persons accused of inciting riots during the Democratic National Convention has testified one demonstration leader said in pre-convention meetings protesters "wanted to avoid violence in every way."

Chicago corporation counsel Raymond F. Simon said, however, that Rennie Davis had promised there would be violence if demonstrators were not allowed to use Lincoln Park.

Treating Mentally Ill Child

Starts Friday . . .
In Suburban Living

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Scavenger Union To Vote Tomorrow

A formal agreement between Teamsters Local 782, the union which includes garbage collectors in 25 communities in

Cook and DuPage counties, and the Chicago and Suburban Scavengers Association will be voted on by union members

tomorrow.

Clair Willreth, regional director of the Federal Mediation Service, said a tenta-

tive agreement has been reached and "we have every reason to believe it will be accepted."

A mediator from the federal service was in on the negotiations between the union and the scavenger companies.

MANY NORTHWEST suburban garbage collectors refused to go to work yesterday despite a temporary agreement which was supposed to forestall any walkout.

Garbage collection companies that serve Rolling Meadows, Palatine, Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg, Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect were affected by wildcat strikes yesterday.

Officials of the union agreed Monday to delay the Oct. 1 strike voted by union members last week. The agreement to hold off the strike was made with the understanding that any final settlement would be made retroactive to yesterday, the expiration date of the contract between the union and the scavengers' association.

Willreth said he was surprised to hear of the wildcat strikes in the area. "It's possible that some of the people got antsy," he said.

Unofficial sources reported the strikers were unhappy with the negotiations and "they wanted to force the issue and force it fast." The sources said the members were not happy with the slowness of union officials to get a settlement.

TELEGRAMS WERE sent to members of the local union Tuesday night to tell them the strike had temporarily been called off and to show up for work yesterday morning. However, some workers struck anyway.

John Baggot, spokesman for the teamsters, said the main demand is a salary increase of \$1 per hour across the board for men. The current rate is \$3.86 per hour. Other demands such as holiday and vacation pay were also discussed.

Details of the tentative agreement will not be released unless the union membership votes approval of the settlement tomorrow.

Plan Budget Proposal

Buffalo Grove's park district commissioners plan to present a proposed budget for park programs to the village board in about three weeks.

That decision was reached at an unofficial meeting Tuesday night.

Although the commissioners have not been installed, they have been meeting unofficially since their election almost two weeks ago.

ALTHOUGH THE PARK district is allowed to levy its own taxes, no revenues will begin to arrive for almost 18 months. Village authorities have indicated they would help support the district until the district begins collecting its own taxes.

However, the trustees have differing ideas both on the amount and the forms which support of the district will take.

Some trustees have suggested financial support, while others have suggested a combination of financial support and support in the form of time spent on park maintenance by village employees.

According to Mrs. Dede Armstrong, one of the park commissioners, "We haven't

resolved anything on the budget yet."

At its meeting Tuesday night the park district board also decided tentatively to meet with Dist. 21 officials only after meeting with the village board.

KEN GILL, Dist. 21 superintendent, is seeking a meeting with the village board and the park district board to work out a method for clearing and grading land north of the new Longfellow School on Ar-

lington Heights Road in Buffalo Grove.

At the Sept. 25 Dist. 21 school board meeting, John Barger, assistant superintendent, told the board that the estimated cost of the work would be about \$4,200.

Barger suggested a plan under which the school district would pay for the work. The park district could then reimburse the school district, "when it (the park district) becomes solvent."

Stevenson Homecoming Ready

Two football games, a bonfire pep rally, all-school dance and class floats will highlight activities at the fifth annual Adlai Stevenson High School homecoming Friday and Saturday. The school, located in Prairie View, serves residents of Lake County Dist. 125.

Festivities begin with a huge bonfire at 7:30 p.m. Friday in an area at the north end of the school grounds. Stevenson's

freshmen, who have been wearing beanies for the last two weeks, will toss them into the flames to begin the pep rally. Following introduction of the team and speeches by the football captain and Coach Tom Baumann, the 1969 homecoming queen will be announced.

Saturday activities begin with the frosh-soph football game with Little Flower High School at noon. Official pregame festivities start at 1:40 p.m. with a special introduction of the queen and her court by the Stevenson Band and pom pom corps. The varsity game begins at 2 p.m.

HALFTIME PROGRAM will include a special welcome for alumni by Supt. Harold Baner and a colorful new field show by the band and pom pom corps.

The National Honor Society will sponsor an open house for alumni after the game. The two-day program will culminate with the homecoming dance Saturday night. Chairman of the homecoming committee is Dave Habley, Stevenson band director and acting head of the music department.

Senator Packwood To Address GOP

Next Saturday night you can meet the guy who pulled the rug out from under 1968 elections.

Sen. Robert W. Packwood, R-Oregon, the man who beat four-term incumbent Sen. Wayne Morse in the Oregon political arena last fall, will be the featured speaker at the fourth annual Wheeling Township GOP dinner-dance.

A crowd expected to number 2,000 local Republicans and fellow travelers will converge in the banquet room facilities of the Arlington Park Race Track beginning at 6:30 p.m. Saturday for what local GOP spokesmen hope will be the biggest shindig of the year.

ALTHOUGH THIS year's dinner-dance is in an off-year in terms of national politics, it will take place on the weekend before the balloting for the 13th District congressional seat.

Supporters of the various Republican candidates are expected to deluge the dinner guests on behalf of their favorite sons.

Packwood, a great grandson of an Oregon pioneer, is considered one of the bright Republican stars of the Far West. He was elected to the Oregon Legislature in 1962, thus becoming the youngest mem-

ber of the 1963 Oregon Legislature. Packwood, now 37, is the youngest member of the U.S. Senate.



Robert Packwood

Dr. Busby To Talk on Family

Wheeling and Buffalo Grove area parents are invited to a seminar on application of Christian principles to modern family relationships sponsored by three churches Oct. 17.

The seminar, being held at the Living Christ Lutheran Church on Dundee Road in Buffalo Grove, is sponsored by that church and the Kingswood Methodist and Twin Grove Baptist churches.

A three-hour session will be conducted by Dr. David F. Busby, senior staff psychiatrist at Lutheran General Hospital.

FOLLOWING AN opening presentation

by Busby, a question-and-answer period will be held. Refreshments will be served during a break midway in the session.

Busby, a native of Tennessee, is a graduate of Duke University and the University of Tennessee Medical School. He has been practicing psychiatry in the Chicago area for 12 years. A consultant to several area hospitals, Busby is cofounder of the Northwest Chicago Chapter of the Academy of Religion and Mental Health.

Registrations at \$1 per person can be made by contacting any of the churches or by calling Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Flannery, 656 Cambridge Drive, Buffalo Grove.

Seek Noise, Pollution Aid

The Elk Grove Village Board Tuesday passed a resolution seeking help from the federal government in reducing noise and air pollution from jet aircraft at O'Hare International Airport.

The resolution is similar to ones passed earlier by Mount Prospect, Bensenville, Elmhurst, Wood Dale and Itasca.

It is part of a campaign in which 17 communities surrounding O'Hare are banding together to seek federal action by appealing to Sen. Charles Percy.

THE RESOLUTION states that O'Hare continues to operate and expand with "total disregard for the rights of the residents of neighboring communities."

According to the resolution, the present noise abatement procedures by the Federal Aviation Administration are but a "token response to the problem reflecting close collaboration with the airport authority and virtually no consultation with leadership in the communities affected by O'Hare Airport."

The 1970s will introduce larger jet planes which will cause jet noise and air pollution to reach crisis proportions with no constructive action being taken, the resolution states.

The resolution also states that though the primary consideration for all operations at the airport is air safety, the mechanical and technical means are available to curb the effects of jet noise without

impairing safety.

TRUSTEES ADOPTED the resolution, which one of them called "a bit belligerent," by a 4 to 1 vote.

Trustee Tom Ullmann said he agreed in principle with the resolution but that he could not support its wording.

Village Pres. Jack Pahl said the resolution was submitted to the board at the request of the village's aviation committee chairman, Tom Hamilton.

Hamilton is the village's representative on the O'Hare Noise Abatement and Air Pollution Council, a group which claims to represent 400,000 persons.

Council chairman George Franks of Wood Dale had the resolution drawn up to enable the 17 member communities to adopt it in time for a convention on jet noise problems in Washington Oct. 7-9.

IT WAS NOT known whether Hamilton would attend the convention, sponsored by officials of Hempstead, N.Y., and Inglewood, Calif. Both communities are located near major airports and have similar problems with those surrounding O'Hare.

As an outcome of the convention and a Congressional hearing Oct. 9, a national organization could emerge, according to one spokesman for the council.

Its purpose would be to serve as a pressure block to cope with the jet noise problem.

Members of the council, which is expected to send several members to the convention, include: Elk Grove Village, Addison, Bensenville, Bloomingdale, Elmhurst, Itasca, Lombard, Mount Prospect, Des Plaines, Norridge, Oak Park, Glen Ellyn, River Grove, Schiller Park, Roselle, Wood Dale, and the Leyden Township communities of Northlake, Franklin Park, Rosemont, and Elmwood Park.

Council To Hold Minstrel Program

"Rambling Minstrels," a program of jokes, songs and dances, will be presented by the Regina Council of the Knights of Columbus Oct. 10 and 11 at the Wheeling High School Little Theater.

Approximately 40 persons, most of them from the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove area, will take part in the show, which will begin at 8 both nights.

The group has written an original script for the show and is making its own costumes and props.

The show is under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Don Heidemann, assisted by Mrs. Edwin Majkowski and Bob Rymer.

Tickets may be purchased at the door or from Mrs. Majkowski, 136 W. Wayne Pl., Wheeling, 537-4472.

Garbage Pickup Continues Here

Scavenger services in Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Prospect Heights remain unaffected by yesterday's wildcat strike by some members of Teamsters Local 782.

Arc Disposal Co. which serves Wheeling and Prospect Heights employees members of the local, but, the company reported that all men showed up for work yesterday.

Other companies serving the area, Raupp (Buffalo Grove) Disposal, Wheeling Disposal, and Ryan Brothers Disposal Service were not affected by the wildcat strike.

Navy Goes to School

Khaki uniforms have appeared in the corridors and on the grounds of Wheeling High School.

Reason for the new look is the junior naval ROTC program at the school which is just getting under way. Enrolled in the program this fall are 106 WHS sophomores, juniors and seniors.

"The cadets are interested and eager to learn and I'm enjoying working with them," said Adrian Lorentson, a retired naval captain who is teaching the NJROTC course.

THE BOYS ARE now wearing a short-sleeved khaki uniform on Wednesdays and Fridays. When the weather gets colder,

they will switch to a blue wool uniform and black tie.

This week the boys were issued a third uniform, their "dress blues." The uniform is double-breasted, has gold buttons and will be worn only on special occasions.

Firemen Get Call Raises

Wheeling's volunteer firemen received raises last week retroactive to July 1.

The raises, which had been allotted in the village budget last spring, include a \$1 raise across the board for each fire call answered. Volunteers will now receive \$6 for each fire call. Inhalator calls will remain at \$5.

The volunteers will also receive \$4 for each drill instead of the former rate of \$2.

Also, in December, January and February, two volunteers each week will man the fire station from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. For that duty they will be paid \$60 weekly.

OFFICERS IN THE fire department receive slightly more money for answering fire calls and drills.

The village is also seeking three full-time men for the department. The men were authorized by the village board in the budget.

Village atty. Paul Hames, Fire Chief Bernie Koepfen and Village Mgr. Matthew Golden will draw up an ordinance to authorize the hiring of the additional men.

Promotion Day Set

The Village Baptist Church in Buffalo Grove will hold annual promotion day in its Sunday school this week.

Children attending the school will be promoted to higher classes. Parents are urged to attend the ceremonies at 9:40 a.m.

Oct. 12 will be "pin Sunday" at the church when the children receive pins to honor perfect attendance.

That Sunday has been scheduled as a Work Day of Prayer, called for by Baptist Mid-Missions for all Baptists.

Seek Generator Bids

The village of Wheeling is taking bids on an emergency generator for the new municipal building.

The bid for the generator, to provide a source of emergency power for village facilities, will be awarded on Oct. 13 at 8:30 p.m.



THE NEW NAUTICAL LOOK at Wheeling High School this fall apparently appeals to this female WHS student. The new NJROTC program at the school will give the 106 boys enrolled basic training in naval operations and history.

NJROTC classes meet one period a day during the school year.

Lorentson said the boys will receive instruction in naval history and customs, courtesy and military drill. During the fall and spring, classroom instruction will be offered three times a week and drills will be conducted twice a week on the WHS grounds. In the winter months, drills will be given once a week.

Students receive half a unit of academic credit for the one-year course.

Next year a second ROTC course will be added and the following year, a third program will be offered, so that eventually the program will be a three-year course.

THE SECOND-YEAR program will offer oceanography, meteorology and navigation other than celestial navigation.

The program for the third year will include the principles of radar and sonar, naval communication, celestial navigation and astronomy.

"Boys participating in the three-year program who then go on to college will have a better chance of being accepted in a college ROTC program," he stated. He said that the Department of the Navy has said that a college may grant one year of college ROTC credit for persons who have participated in a three-year high school program.

"However, the colleges set their own rules and may or may not grant this credit," Lorentson said.

He added that students completing the three-year course who enter the Navy after high school enter with the rank of seaman apprentice rather than the lower rank of seaman recruit.

AN ACTIVATION ceremony to formally initiate the boys into the program is scheduled for Oct. 24 between the junior varsity and varsity football games at WHS.

Approval for WHS to implement the program this fall was given by the Department of the Navy last June. WHS is the only high school in the area to offer the program. About 55 NJROTC units are operating in the nation at this time.

BUFFALO GROVE HERALD

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The Palatine HERALD

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The Action Want Ads

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Contract Vote Is Set

A formal agreement between Teamsters Local 762, the union which includes garbage collectors in 25 communities in Cook and DuPage counties, and the Chicago and Suburban Scavengers Association will be voted on by union members tomorrow.

Clair Willreth, regional director of the Federal Mediation Service, said a tentative agreement has been reached and "we have every reason to believe it will be accepted."

A mediator from the federal service was in on the negotiations between the union and the scavenger companies.

MANY NORTHWEST suburban garbage collectors refused to go to work yesterday despite a temporary agreement which was supposed to forestall any walkout.

Garbage collection companies that serve Rolling Meadows, Palatine, Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg, Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect were affected by wildcat strikes yesterday.

Officials of the union agreed Monday to delay the Oct. 1 strike voted by union members last week. The agreement to hold off the strike was made with the understanding that any final settlement would be made retroactive to yesterday, the expiration date of the contract between the union and the scavengers' association.

Willreth said he was surprised to hear of the wildcat strikes in the area. "It's possible that some of the people got antsy," he said.

Unofficial sources reported the strikers were unhappy with the negotiations and

"they wanted to force the issue and force it fast." The sources said the members were not happy with the slowness of union officials to get a settlement.

TELEGRAMS WERE sent to members of the local union Tuesday night to tell them the strike had temporarily been called off and to show up for work yesterday morning. However, some workers struck anyway.

John Baggot, spokesman for the teamsters, said the main demand is a salary increase of \$1 per hour across the board for men. The current rate is \$3.86 per hour. Other demands such as holiday and vacation pay were also discussed.

Details of the tentative agreement will

not be released unless the union membership votes approval of the settlement tomorrow.

McNeil Assigned

Army Pvt. Bruce J. McNeil has been assigned to Company A, 18th Battalion, 5th Brigade, in the United States Army Training Center, Ft. Knox, Ky.

Following the completion of basic training, Pvt. McNeil, the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. McNeil of 1505 Michele Dr., Palatine, will receive at least an additional eight weeks of either advanced instruction or on-the-job training to qualify him in a specialized military skill.

No Strike Action

Waiting for word on the status of yesterday's wildcat strike from Barrington Trucking Co., the local scavenger in Palatine and Rolling Meadows, officials have taken no immediate action.

Serious problems are not anticipated because of an expected settlement between the refuse collector's union and management of the scavenger company.

Meanwhile, garbage sacks lined the streets in Rolling Meadows yesterday after Barrington workers did not report for work in the morning.

Palatine residents were more fortunate. Wednesday is not a scheduled pickup day in the village.

"WE ARE SITTING tight pending devel-

opments from Barrington," City Mgr. James Watson said.

But if the refuse collectors don't come back to work soon, he said, "the city could file a court injunction."

The city council recently approved a municipal-owned scavenger service, but delivery on garbage trucks is not expected until later this year.

"But if it becomes an emergency, we probably could get delivery within the next couple of weeks," Watson said.

In Palatine, village officials received a few calls from restaurants about the lack of garbage collection service. Instructions probably will be issued today to restaurant owners if the strike is not settled, according to local officials.

Czech Official Defects

SYDNEY — The top Czechoslovak diplomat returned to his Soviet-dominated homeland and was granted political asylum yesterday.

Counsel-General Karel Franc had made no secret of his anger and shock of the Warsaw Pact invasion and the recent purge of Alexander Dubcek and other liberal reformers. He had been recalled from Sydney but decided instead to defect.

Moratorium Rejected

WASHINGTON—A two-month moratorium on dissent on the war proposed by Republicans was rejected by key Democrats in the Senate yesterday. Instead they demanded a moratorium on the killing of American troops in Vietnam.

For the first time since President Nixon took office, Senate opponents of the Vietnam War unleashed their criticism with the fury they vented on President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Mao Is Alive and Well

HONG KONG—Communist China told the world yesterday that Mao Tse-Tung is in "excellent health." Charges that the United States and the Soviet Union were conspiring to commit nuclear blackmail dominated Peking's 20th anniversary celebration.

Radio Peking, reporting Mao's first appearance in public in almost five months, said he attended a mammoth rally in the Gate of Heavenly Peace Square.

Pope Condemns Morals

VATICAN CITY—Pope Paul VI yesterday deplored what he called an epidemic of sexual license in the world. He said a wave of unbridled eroticism was presenting a grave threat to human dignity.

The Pope told his weekly audience that modern society has fallen into "animal, barbarian and subhuman degradations" and is not worthy of being called civilized.

Riot Witness Appears

CHICAGO—The government's first witness in the trial of eight persons accused of inciting riots during the Democratic National Convention has testified one demonstration leader said in pre-convention meetings protesters "wanted to avoid violence in every way."

Chicago corporation counsel Raymond F. Simon said, however, that Rennie Davis had promised there would be violence if demonstrators were not allowed to use Lincoln Park.

Treating Mentally Ill Child

Starts Friday...
In Suburban Living

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Sewer Gripes Flood In

by MARK COHEN

Angry about flooding and sewage backups in their homes, citizens representing about 75 families sought help from the Rolling Meadows City Council Tuesday.

The complainants, mostly of the residents of Plum Grove Countryside near Vermont and Wilson avenues, told aldermen they are concerned about the health problem and physical damage to property that flooding and sewage backups have caused.

Some accused Albert Riley developers of faulty construction. According to Alderman Tom Scanlan, the Albert Riley Construction Co. developed the area's sewer system.

A 1965 ORDINANCE, developed to prevent overtaxing of the sewer system, was passed prohibiting the diversion of any ground sewage into the sanitary system.

Riley developed the area before the law was passed, however, and the system he installed diverts ground sewage into the sanitary system, and some residents feel this is causing flooding and sewage backup.

Riley was unavailable for comment yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Alice Schwarzenharn said there was "an inch and a half of sewage backup" in the basement of her home at 1832 Vermont St.

Mrs. Pat Zoderlund, 1817 Vermont Street, said, "The sewage permeates the cracks in the floors and the odor lingers on. I've lost a washer and a dryer already."

ACCORDING TO THE council, Riley is in accord with all city ordinances. However Scanlan stated that "when constructing homes, he put in the least expensive drainage system."

Scanlan felt the solution to the problem would be the installation of a drainage loop near Euclid and Hicks avenues.

Alderman Stephen Eberhard said the problem results from the overtaxing of the

Lincoln Avenue drainage system.

"This can be compared to a traffic problem. The water pressure along Lincoln is heavy and may prevent other systems of traffic from draining into Lincoln, causing flooding," Eberhard said.

THIS, HE SUGGESTED, could be remedied by constructing a drainage loop to divert water from the overtaxed Lincoln Avenue system.

The proposed construction, costing an estimated \$14,000, will be presented at the next council meeting Oct. 14. The resolution will include a clause that will pass on the expenditure to the company who develops the land.

Additional complaints about flooding came from residents of the Gettysburg area, whose homes also were constructed

by Albert Riley Developers.

"I LIVE IN the highest point in the area. Riley put a sewer on this hill. How can water get there? It can't travel up the hill to the drain," Mrs. Katherine Quartette of Gettysburg Drive said.

The council told the residents that the company would send a man out Monday to correct the system.

F. W. Baizel, of 4542 Gettysburg Drive, claimed flooding and sewage had been a major problem in the Lincoln Fields area.

THE LOCALITY, according to city aldermen, is unincorporated and is bounded by swamps.

This area, which was criticized for its polluted water and swamps that attract children and cause frequent flooding, was also developed by Riley.

Survey Seeks City Opinions on Racing

A group of Rolling Meadows residents are on their way to finding a method to block anticipated night racing at Arlington Park Race Track next season.

Meeting Tuesday night with local Jaycees, the group decided a citywide survey is necessary to find out if other people in Rolling Meadows also are opposed to night racing.

Race track officials are expected to apply for night racing approval from the Illinois Racing Commission before the end of the year.

"IF THERE IS any chance to curb night racing, it will have to be a large group effort," said Gerald Mycio, a representative of the group.

In addition to giving honest responses to the survey, he urged night racing oppo-

nents to write letters to the mayor and aldermen.

"But if the survey shows night racing opposition is low in Rolling Meadows, we'll go along with the majority," the group agreed.

Results of the survey will be presented to the city council at its next meeting, Oct. 14.

"IF THERE IS enough protest, the city attorney will appear before the racing commission," Mycio said.

Bill Meyer, president of the Jaycees, said words aren't going to help. Protest has to be written so there is concrete proof, he said.

"The mayor said he wants written complaints and the thing we need is a big return," he said. Meyer said they needed



A CARNIVAL ATMOSPHERE will pervade at Central Road School in Dist. 15 Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. while the PTA holds its annual fun fair for children in the school gymnasium. Mrs. Edward Peszek, the ball-

carrying clown, a pocket lady with surprises in her pockets for every child and booths with games will provide entertainment for elementary school children. Hot dogs, popcorn and soft drinks will be sold.

'Old' Days Change

School days, as parents remember them, aren't the same. Throughout the country new innovations are being tested and adapted to fit the fundamental program of

studies which includes four solid subjects, physical education, study hall, and lunch. Though course content is changing con-

(Continued on Page 2)

Seek Crossing Gates at Smith Street

Palatine yesterday asked the Illinois Commerce Commission (ICC) for permission to bring railroad crossing gates to the Smith Street crossing.

The village is seeking installation of the gates at Smith Street "because it's an extra hazardous crossing," according to Bradley Glass, village attorney.

The crossing is now protected only by flashing red lights.

Approval from the ICC is necessary, but a final decision is not expected for at least a month.

BOTH VILLAGE officials and representatives of the Chicago Northwestern R.R. testified at yesterday's hearing.

"I think we'll receive a favorable opinion from the ICC," Glass said.

If approved, cost of the installation could be shared by the village, railroad and state.

Railroad officials testified that putting gates at the crossing would cost an estimated \$15,130, according to Glass.

"We're asking the state to finance a substantial portion of the project provided by

the state motor fuel tax law," he said.

"WE FEEL THE PROJECT qualifies for state funds because the crossing is used by more than local people," he added.

Testimony at yesterday's hearing indicated some passenger trains travel through the crossing at an estimated speed of 79 miles per hour and freight trains cross it going about 50 miles per hour.

Berton Braun, village manager, said the crossing is especially dangerous when two

trains reach the spot at almost the same time.

Because there are no gates a motorist is likely to proceed after the first train has passed and never see the second one, he said.

Linked to the crossing gate project is Palatine's current proposal for a Smith Street underpass for motorists at the crossing. The project is attached to an application for federal funds to partially finance a major transportation center pending before the U.S. Transportation Department.

Dist. 211 Athletics Reported

Fall planning of the physical education program at Fremd High School, dropping physical education for juniors and seniors at Conant High School, a girls' interscholastic tennis team at Palatine High School, and athletic coaches who are active in league and state organizations are all part of the physical education program conducted in Palatine-Schaumburg High School Dist. 211's three high schools.

The physical education teachers in the district were the first faculty members to report to the Dist. 211 board about their curriculum development. The board has decided in May to ask one department each month to make a presentation before the board explaining the program, its problems and good points.

ALL STUDENTS in Dist. 211 are required to take one hour of physical educa-

tion each day except students excused for interscholastic athletics and upperclassmen at Conant.

"We are unhappy that we don't have the juniors and seniors in physical education at Conant," Mrs. Barbara Olsen, Conant girls physical education department chairman, said.

Generally, girls' physical education in Dist. 211 is designed to impress students with the idea that a girl must be healthy to be active and beautiful. Knowledge of sports, skills in performance, and cooperation and sportsmanship are all used in the evaluation system for grades in physical education.

FOR MEN, Earl Stutzman, district administrator for athletics, explained that physical education and athletics have a common bond. Through physical

education classes, intramural sports, and interscholastic competition, each boy who wants to can participate in athletic activity.

"Learning the skill is the common bond in physical education and athletics. We have programs which allow a boy to go as far as he can in athletics," Stutzman said.

Outside of physical education, high school girls can participate in the Girls' Athletic Association which sponsors intramurals, modern dance clubs and cheerleading activities. Palatine High School has the only girls' competitive team, though state and league regulations allow girls' to participate in 10 sports in interscholastic competition.

"Lack of facilities is everyone's problem," Mrs. Olsen said. "The men need and want more space and so do the girls."

"GIRLS WILL BE asking for the right to compete interscholastically in this district and they should be given the opportunity to do so," Chick Anderson, Palatine High School athletic director, said. "But when they are asking for that, they are asking for the facilities to practice in and we must be prepared to give them."

Dick Wealty, chairman of physical education and athletic director at Fremd High School, compared facilities in the district's schools with other area schools. "Arlington Heights averages 125 square feet per student in athletic facilities," Wealty said.

FREMD, WITH 1,800 students enrolled and 30,500 square feet of physical education facilities and a capacity to hold physical education classes for 2,240 students, has an average of 94 square feet per student.

Conant, with 3,000 students enrolled, 26,000 square feet in its facilities, and capacity to hold physical education classes for 2,240 students, averages 81 square feet per student.

Palatine High School, with 1,450 students, 23,300 square feet in its facilities and capacity to hold classes for 1,900 students, averages 83 square feet per student.

BY STATE LAW, no student can be excused from physical activity. Dist. 211 has begun recreational education courses for students unable to participate actively in sports.

"It is evident that girls' athletic activities are neglected in favor of the boys, particularly for interscholastic competition," Stutzman said. "But on the whole, we think we are doing the best we can with the facilities available in the district. I'm sure all physical activity areas are used to their maximum in our three schools."

NCU Tours Local Chain Store

by BETSY BROOKER

It was a lazy fall morning. Only a few shoppers were in the chain grocery store. They were trying to "beat the rush" that would inevitably come later in the day.

At 9:30 a.m. sharp, four members of the Northwest Consumers Union (NCU) descended on the store ready to perform an unannounced inspection. Their entrance quickly shattered the daily routine.

Formed in September, NCU is a local group whose goals are to protect consumers' rights. The group has picked grocery stores as its first target. According to Mrs. Lynn Heidt, one of the group's organizers, NCU now has about 80 members.

YESTERDAY'S inspection was a training program for two members, Fran Hazlewood and Heidi Collier. With them were Mrs. Heidt and Barbara Mateja.

Mrs. Heidt was unofficially appointed spokeswoman for the team. She has been in the news recently picketing local grocery stores during the grape boycott.

Armed with pencils and inspection sheets, the team headed for the meat counter. Picking up a package of chicken, Mrs. Heidt asked the meat manager why it was dated for the next day.

Packaging dates are an important part of the group's inspections. Most of these dates are coded. One of the privileges of NCU membership is learning these codes.

The meat manager told the inspection team the coded date designated the shelf life of the meat. He said the package dated for the next day would be pulled off of the shelf then.

"WHAT HAPPENS TO the meat that is taken off of the shelf?" asked Mrs. Heidt.

"It is thrown away," answered the meat manager.

"Operation Bread Basket has charged that the old meat from the suburbs is put on the counters in the inner-city stores," said Mrs. Heidt.

There was no comment from the meat manager.

The team then asked the meat manager why the packaging dates are coded. "These numbers mean nothing to the customer," said the meat manager.

"We believe they do," said Mrs. Heidt. "It is our right to be able to determine the freshness of meat before we pay for it."

At this point, one of the other members

spotted a ham marked for two days earlier.

The meat manager looked at the date and said, "These are a mistake; I'll have to repack them." Several more similarly dated packages were found, all of which the meat manager removed from the bin.

A TRAINEE picked up a package of chicken that had broken open and spilled all over the tray. The meat manager said he would have to repack it.

"Do you change the packaging date when you repack?" asked Mrs. Heidt. There was no definite answer from the meat manager.

"It's not illegal to change the date, but our union does not consider it truth in labeling," said Mrs. Heidt.

The meat manager, who had been courteous in the face of this unexpected barrage of questioning, said, "We handle quality merchandise. I can guarantee it. These meat counters are gone through several times a day."

"Well, how can you sell a package of lamb chops that is dated two days earlier at the same price as this package that is dated five days later?" asked Mrs. Heidt.

"I CAN ONLY quote you on company policy," said the meat manager.

Mrs. Hazlewood pointed out that if the store charged less for the older meat, it would probably charge more for the fresher.

Moving on to the fresh produce section, Mrs. Heidt pointed to specks of dirt on a tomato. She said, "Our union considers it a part of truth in labeling to specify what was used on the products before they are brought into the store."

In the frozen foods department, the team hunted for thermometers on the bins. According to Mrs. Heidt, the law specifies that thermometers on frozen food bins are supposed to be in public view.

FINALLY, THE TEAM asked the grocery manager where the thermometers were. He left and came back a few minutes later to point them out. The temperatures checked out well below zero.

Mrs. Mateja called the team over to a frozen foods bin with a large hole on the side wall.

Mrs. Mateja then pointed out a bag of apples that had "keep refrigerated" marked on them. They were on a table at room temperature.

Turning down the next aisle among the dry and canned goods, the team spotted damaged and opened boxes. "Consumers are usually at fault here," said Mrs. Collier. "They often squeeze and open the packages."

"These shelves don't just need to be cleaned. They are so rusty, they should be repainted," said Mrs. Hazlewood.

WHEN THE TEAM reached the flour and sugar section, Mrs. Heidt said, "The kids could have a sandbox with all of the sugar and flour that you find spilled in some stores."

In the dairy section, the team peered under the egg cartons and spotted residue of dried egg yolks on the trays.

Farther down the aisle, Mrs. Heidt began checking the coded packaging dates on the milk cartons.

lecture, the other for individual study. With this method, a student could concentrate his 28-minute periods, or modules as educators call them, in an area where he needs help.

DRAWBACKS TO the flexible schedule innovation include a need for low teacher turnover. Team teaching takes preparation by two persons. If one leaves, the preparation becomes ineffective.

For students, flexible scheduling means more freedom which they must learn not to abuse. Individualized study depends on an uninterrupted schedule for at least a semester. Problems occur with transferring students and new teachers unfamiliar with a school's program.

Non-graded classes are a third innovation, though college entrance procedures usually use class rank as a criterion in admittance. Student fear of failing can be alleviated with this program.

PROGRAMMED instruction and computer instruction are different processes, although both use expensive equipment which curtails their use. In programmed instruction a book written in sequence reinforces and reviews the lessons which have already been presented. It allows a student to proceed at his own speed.

Computer assisted instruction uses a computer to give details of a lesson. Because it often requires students be able to type, to give responses and is expensive, the prospect of general acceptance of this innovation in American schools is small.

After finding a stack of milk cartons on which the shelf-life had expired the day before, the team called the grocery manager again.

The manager agreed that the milk was past shelf-life. He said it would be removed immediately.

This store is only one of many the NCU has visited in the past few weeks.

ACCORDING TO Mrs. Heidt, the union will deal with each of these stores, in her words, "through collective bargaining."

"We hope that the store executives will listen to our grievances. We feel that we are the best qualified inspectors because we check the products at the store at the point before the products are carried out of the store," said Mrs. Heidt.

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Non-graded classes are a third innovation, though college entrance procedures usually use class rank as a criterion in admittance. Student fear of failing can be alleviated with this program.

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Hurricane's Just Part of the Job

by DAVID PALERMO

Alfred Reichwein went to Picayune, Miss., recently and he'll be the first to admit the conditions were slightly less than desirable for vacationers.

Going through his daily routine of phoning the Bell Telephone office from his home in Mount Prospect for assignments, Reichwein, assistant supervisor, was in for a surprise.

Hurricane Camille's devastating romp through the coast of Mississippi left the small town of Picayune, among many other communities, powerless. Reichwein's job was to go to the storm-torn area and help restore communication.

REICHWEIN ADMITTED he was a "little bit surprised" at the assignment but added, "After 23 years of being out in the field I don't get excited too easily."

The assignment came on Friday, Aug. 22, about a week after the storm hit. Two days later he and Jerry Nering, a co-worker, boarded an Army C-19 at O'Hare Airport and, in his own words, "shook, rattled and rolled all the way to Mississippi."

Along with 47 other linemen from Illinois and hundreds more from other states, Reichwein began work the following day from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. He would work the torturous hours seven days a week for four weeks — the time it took to finish the demanding task.

Reichwein found the destruction in Picayune was "not too serious. There was damage but it was spotty and mostly the result of fallen trees — similar to tornado damage — and no flooding."

MOST OF Reichwein's duties consisted of supervising linemen as they repaired what he called "drop lines" — telephone cables running from the houses to nearby poles.

The temperature averaged between 90 and 95 degrees for the four weeks Reichwein was stationed there and he said the biggest trouble was getting used to the heat.

Because Picayune is small, it lacked the facilities to accommodate the onrushing of tree-trimmers, communications linemen and other emergency personnel forced into the area. Reichwein and his colleagues

were forced to sleep three in a room in one of three motels in the community.

Also contributing to the disorganized state of the town was the fact that because the loss of power, residents could not store food and were forced to eat in one of the few local restaurants. "Sometimes," said Reichwein, "we had to wait an hour and a half for a meal."

PICAYUNE IS about 20 miles off the coast and, although Camille stretched her not-too-feminine arms about 80 miles inland, there was considerably less damage than on the coast.

Reichwein had an opportunity to "tour" the coastal area for a couple of hours

about a week after his arrival in Mississippi and said the devastation was "terrific."

"Hotels and homes were nothing but concrete slabs and it was hard to imagine how they looked before the storm," he said.

When the area was restored to near-normalcy, Reichwein faced a 920-mile drive home in a service truck. He left on a Thursday morning and arrived in Mount Prospect Saturday afternoon.

Reminiscing on the four weeks in Mississippi, Reichwein expressed no regrets. "It's simply part of my job," he said. "Service is our business."

Cheese Fondue Approved

Zoning for a new restaurant on Northwest Highway in Palatine has been approved by the village board.

Located across from Arlington Park Race Track, it will be called Cheese Fondue Restaurant and brings a new idea to the area.

The two-story building will be constructed in a Swiss motif, according to Martin Brodwin, owner and developer of the tract.

HE SAID THERE is a restaurant in Madison, Wis., similar to the one proposed for Palatine, but nothing like it in the immediate area.

If requirements of a restaurant are met, qualifications for a Class D liquor license also will be met, according to Village Pres. John Moodie.

Although the property was zoned for residential use, local officials recognize the best use of land along Northwest Highway is commercial because of existing businesses.

TO THE EAST OF the proposed restaurant is McDonald's drive-in and to the west is Arlington Park Dodge and Zayre's Department Store.

Single-family homes of the Arlington Crest subdivision are north of the property.

Entrances to Cheese Fondue are proposed on Northwest Highway and Warren Avenue.

The developer did not indicate how soon construction would begin.

'Oliver' Is Cast

Student roles for the Fremd High School annual musical "Oliver" have been filled after two weeks of tryouts. Twenty-five stu-

dents will participate in the play about an orphan's life and adventures in 18th century England.

Tickets for the Nov. 13, 14 and 15 shows will be on sale beginning Nov. 3.

OLIVER, THE STAR role, will be played by Gary Palmer; Fagin, the thief who runs a school for pickpockets, by Gary Motta; Artful Dodger, Oliver's friend, Jim Eichberger; Bill Sikes, the professional thief, Dave Schroeder; and Nancy, the girl who loves Sikes, by three girls Linda Russum, Cathie Glesener and Cheri Howell on consecutive nights.

Other characters in the cast include Bet, played by Linda Russum and Cheri Howell on alternate nights; Mr. Bumble, Carl Tuerk; Widow Corney, Linda Froholm; Mr. Brownlow, Scott Falkenthal; Mr. and Mrs. Sowerberry, Bob Hanna and Pam Schalk; Charlotte Sowerberry, Barb Barr; Noah Claypole, Steve Dupre; Dr. Grimwig, Mark Nechoda; Mrs. Bedwin, Nancy Larson; Old Sally, Janice Rennack; Charley Bates, Mark Kovack; street vendors, Cindy Nugent, Laurel French, Toby Johnson, Micki Stevens, and Dave Brooke.

Complex Site, Utility Job Is Awarded

Architects presented bids for site and utility work on the new sports complex in Rolling Meadows at a park board meeting Monday evening.

The complex, financed by a \$900,000 bond issue, will provide a new recreational area for residents.

The low bid, offered by Funk-Roland, was \$48,891 while the high bid, presented by Glenview Sewer and Water was \$89,000.

Architectural materials will be bid Thursday, Oct. 23.

ARCHITECT DANIEL Bryant, of McFadden and Everly explained some of the features of the new complex to the questioning commissioners.

"Wire glass will be used in the hockey area for its toughness; Herculite glass will be used in the multipurpose room because it shatters when broken and does not leave large jagged pieces that could cause injury," Bryant stated.

Suggested modifications were bantered about the table and Director Hallerud proposed the construction of a trophy case and the painting of volleyball markings in the sports arena.

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STUDENTS WOULD be able to choose their vacation periods and could possibly work six months, study six months and graduate in the expected time. Students also would be able to graduate a year early if they chose to do so.

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Warm

TODAY: Partly cloudy and continued warm, with a high in the mid-80s.
FRIDAY: Partly sunny and continued warm.

The Rolling Meadows
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The Action
Want Ads

14th Year—176

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60003

Thursday, October 2, 1969

2 Sections, 28 Pages

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Contract Vote Is Set

A formal agreement between Teamsters Local 782, the union which includes garbage collectors in 25 communities in Cook and DuPage counties, and the Chicago and Suburban Scavengers Association will be voted on by union members tomorrow.

Clair Willreth, regional director of the Federal Mediation Service, said a tentative agreement has been reached and "we have every reason to believe it will be accepted."

A mediator from the federal service was in on the negotiations between the union and the scavenger companies.

MANY NORTHWEST suburban garbage collectors refused to go to work yesterday despite a temporary agreement which was supposed to forestall any walkout.

Garbage collection companies that serve Rolling Meadows, Palatine, Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg, Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect were affected by wildcat strikes yesterday.

Officials of the union agreed Monday to delay the Oct. 1 strike voted by union members last week. The agreement to hold off the strike was made with the understanding that any final settlement would be made retroactive to yesterday, the expiration date of the contract between the union and the scavengers' association.

Willreth said he was surprised to hear of the wildcat strikes in the area. "It's possible that some of the people got antsy," he said.

Unofficial sources reported the strikers were unhappy with the negotiations and

"they wanted to force the issue and force it fast." The sources said the members were not happy with the slowness of union officials to get a settlement.

TELEGRAMS WERE sent to members of the local union Tuesday night to tell them the strike had temporarily been called off and to show up for work yesterday morning. However, some workers struck anyway.

John Baggot, spokesman for the teamsters, said the main demand is a salary increase of \$1 per hour across the board for men. The current rate is \$3.86 per hour. Other demands such as holiday and vacation pay were also discussed.

Details of the tentative agreement will

not be released unless the union membership votes approval of the settlement tomorrow.

McNeil Assigned

Army Pvt. Bruce J. McNeil has been assigned to Company A, 18th Battalion, 5th Brigade, in the United States Army Training Center, Ft. Knox, Ky.

Following the completion of basic training, Pvt. McNeil, the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. McNeil of 1505 Michele Dr., Palatine, will receive at least an additional eight weeks of either advanced instruction or on-the-job training to qualify him in a specialized military skill.

No Strike Action

Waiting for word on the status of yesterday's wildcat strike from Barrington Trucking Co., the local scavenger in Palatine and Rolling Meadows, officials have taken no immediate action.

Serious problems are not anticipated because of an expected settlement between the refuse collector's union and management of the scavenger company.

Meanwhile, garbage sacks lined the streets in Rolling Meadows yesterday after Barrington workers did not report for work in the morning.

Palatine residents were more fortunate. Wednesday is not a scheduled pickup day in the village.

"WE ARE SITTING tight pending devel-

opments from Barrington," City Mgr. James Watson said.

But if the refuse collectors don't come back to work soon, he said, "the city could file a court injunction."

The city council recently approved a municipal-owned scavenger service, but delivery on garbage trucks is not expected until later this year.

"But if it becomes an emergency, we probably could get delivery within the next couple of weeks," Watson said.

In Palatine, village officials received a few calls from restaurants about the lack of garbage collection service. Instructions probably will be issued today to restaurant owners if the strike is not settled, according to local officials.

Czech Official Defects

SYDNEY — The top Czechoslovak diplomat returned to his Soviet-dominated homeland and was granted political asylum yesterday.

Counsel-General Karel Franc had made no secret of his anger and shock of the Warsaw Pact invasion and the recent purge of Alexander Dubcek and other liberal reformers. He had been recalled from Sydney but decided instead to defect.

Moratorium Rejected

WASHINGTON—A two-month moratorium on dissent on the war proposed by Republicans was rejected by key Democrats in the Senate yesterday. Instead they demanded a moratorium on the killing of American troops in Vietnam.

For the first time since President Nixon took office, Senate opponents of the Vietnam War unleashed their criticism with the fury they vented on President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Mao Is Alive and Well

HONG KONG—Communist China told the world yesterday that Mao Tse-Tung is in "excellent health." Charges that the United States and the Soviet Union were conspiring to commit nuclear blackmail dominated Peking's 20th anniversary celebration.

Radio Peking, reporting Mao's first appearance in public in almost five months, said he attended a mammoth rally in the Gate of Heavenly Peace Square.

Pope Condemns Morals

VATICAN CITY—Pope Paul VI yesterday deplored what he called an epidemic of sexual license in the world. He said a wave of unbridled eroticism was presenting a grave threat to human dignity.

The Pope told his weekly audience that modern society has fallen into "animal, barbarian and subhuman degradations" and is not worthy of being called civilized.

Riot Witness Appears

CHICAGO—The government's first witness in the trial of eight persons accused of inciting riots during the Democratic National Convention has testified one demonstration leader said in pre-convention meetings protesters "wanted to avoid violence in every way."

Chicago corporation counsel Raymond F. Simon said, however, that Rennie Davis had promised there would be violence if demonstrators were not allowed to use Lincoln Park.

Treating
Mentally
Ill Child

Starts Friday . . .
In Suburban Living

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Sewer Gripes Flood In

by MARK COHEN

Angry about flooding and sewage backups in their homes, citizens representing about 75 families sought help from the Rolling Meadows City Council Tuesday.

The complainants, mostly of the residents of Plum Grove Countryside near Vermont and Wilson avenues, told aldermen they are concerned about the health problem and physical damage to property that flooding and sewage backups have caused.

Some accused Albert Riley developers of faulty construction. According to Alderman Tom Scanlan, the Albert Riley Construction Co. developed the area's sewer system.

A 1965 ORDINANCE, developed to prevent overtaxing of the sewer system, was passed prohibiting the diversion of any ground sewage into the sanitary system.

Riley developed the area before the law was passed, however, and the system he installed diverts ground sewage into the sanitary system, and some residents feel this is causing flooding and sewage backup.

Riley was unavailable for comment yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Alice Schwarzenharn said there was "an inch and a half of sewage backup" in the basement of her home at 1832 Vermont St.

Mrs. Pat Zoderlund, 1817 Vermont Street, said, "The sewage permeates the cracks in the floors and the odor lingers on. I've lost a washer and a dryer already."

ACCORDING TO THE council, Riley is in accord with all city ordinances. However Scanlan stated that "when constructing homes, he put in the least expensive drainage system."

Scanlan felt the solution to the problem would be the installation of a drainage loop near Euclid and Hicks avenues.

Alderman Stephen Eberhard said the problem results from the overtaxing of the

Lincoln Avenue drainage system.

"This can be compared to a traffic problem. The water pressure along Lincoln is heavy and may prevent other systems of traffic from draining into Lincoln, causing flooding," Eberhard said.

THIS, HE SUGGESTED, could be remedied by constructing a drainage loop to divert water from the overtaxed Lincoln Avenue system.

The proposed construction, costing an estimated \$14,000, will be presented at the next council meeting Oct. 14. The resolution will include a clause that will pass on the expenditure to the company who develops the land.

Additional complaints about flooding came from residents of the Gettysburg area, whose homes also were constructed

by Albert Riley Developers.

"I LIVE IN the highest point in the area. Riley put a sewer on this hill. How can water get there? It can't travel up the hill to the drain," Mrs. Katherine Quarlette of Gettysburg Drive said.

The council told the residents that the company would send a man out Monday to correct the system.

F. W. Baitzel, of 4542 Gettysburg Drive, claimed flooding and sewage had been a major problem in the Lincoln Fields area.

THE LOCALITY, according to city aldermen, is unincorporated and is bounded by swamps.

This area, which was criticized for its polluted water and swamps that attract children and cause frequent flooding, was also developed by Riley.

Survey Seeks City Opinions on Racing

A group of Rolling Meadows residents are on their way to finding a method to block anticipated night racing at Arlington Park Race Track next season.

Meeting Tuesday night with local Jaycees, the group decided a citywide survey is necessary to find out if other people in Rolling Meadows also are opposed to night racing.

Race track officials are expected to apply for night racing approval from the Illinois Racing Commission before the end of the year.

"IF THERE IS any chance to curb night racing, it will have to be a large group effort," said Gerald Mycio, a representative of the group.

In addition to giving honest responses to the survey, he urged night racing oppo-

nents to write letters to the mayor and aldermen.

"But if the survey shows night racing opposition is low in Rolling Meadows, we'll go along with the majority," the group agreed.

Results of the survey will be presented to the city council at its next meeting, Oct. 14.

"IF THERE IS enough protest, the city attorney will appear before the racing commission," Mycio said.

Bill Meyer, president of the Jaycees, said words aren't going to help. Protest has to be written so there is concrete proof, he said.

"The mayor said he wants written complaints and the thing we need is a big return," he said. Meyer said they needed



A CARNIVAL ATMOSPHERE will pervade at Central Road School in Dist. 15 Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. while the PTA holds its annual fun fair for children in the school gymnasium. Mrs. Edward Peszek, the ballon-

carrying clown, a pocket lady with surprises in her pockets for every child and booths with games will provide entertainment for elementary school children. Hot dogs, popcorn and soft drinks will be sold.

'Old' Days Change

School days, as parents remember them, aren't the same. Throughout the country new innovations are being tested and adapted to fit the fundamental program of

studies which includes four solid subjects, physical education, study hall, and lunch. Though course content is changing con-

(Continued on Page 2)

Seek Crossing Gates at Smith Street

Palatine yesterday asked the Illinois Commerce Commission (ICC) for permission to bring railroad crossing gates to the Smith Street crossing.

The village is seeking installation of the gates at Smith Street "because it's an extra hazardous crossing," according to Bradley Glass, village attorney.

The crossing is now protected only by flashing red lights.

Approval from the ICC is necessary, but a final decision is not expected for at least a month.

BOTH VILLAGE officials and representatives of the Chicago Northwestern R.R. testified at yesterday's hearing.

"I think we'll receive a favorable opinion from the ICC," Glass said.

If approved, cost of the installation could be shared by the village, railroad and state.

Railroad officials testified that putting gates at the crossing would cost an estimated \$15,130, according to Glass.

"We're asking the state to finance a substantial portion of the project provided by

the state motor fuel tax law," he said.

"WE FEEL THE PROJECT qualifies for state funds because the crossing is used by more than local people," he added.

Testimony at yesterday's hearing indicated some passenger trains travel through the crossing at an estimated speed of 79 miles per hour and freight trains cross it going about 50 miles per hour.

Berton Braun, village manager, said the crossing is especially dangerous when two

trains reach the spot at almost the same time.

Because there are no gates a motorist is likely to proceed after the first train has passed and never see the second one, he said.

Linked to the crossing gate project is Palatine's current proposal for a Smith Street underpass for motorists at the crossing. The project is attached to an application for federal funds to partially finance a major transportation center pending before the U.S. Transportation Department.

Dist. 211 Athletics Reported

Fall planning of the physical education program at Fremd High School, dropping physical education for juniors and seniors at Conant High School, a girls' interscholastic tennis team at Palatine High School, and athletic coaches who are active in league and state organizations are all part of the physical education program conducted in Palatine-Schaumburg High School Dist. 211's three high schools.

The physical education teachers in the district were the first faculty members to report to the Dist. 211 board about their curriculum development. The board has decided in May to ask one department each month to make a presentation before the board explaining the program, its problems and good points.

ALL STUDENTS in Dist. 211 are required to take one hour of physical educa-

tion each day except students excused for interscholastic athletics and upperclassmen at Conant.

"We are unhappy that we don't have the juniors and seniors in physical education at Conant," Mrs. Barbara Olsen, Conant girls' physical education department chairman, said.

Generally, girls' physical education in Dist. 211 is designed to impress students with the idea that a girl must be healthy to be active and beautiful. Knowledge of sports, skills in performance, and cooperation and sportsmanship are all used in the evaluation system for grades in physical education.

FOR MEN, Earl Stutzman, district administrator for athletics, explained that physical education and athletics have a common bond. Through physical

education classes, intramural sports, and interscholastic competition, each boy who wants to can participate in athletic activity.

"Learning the skill is the common bond in physical education and athletics. We have programs which allow a boy to go as far as he can in athletics," Stutzman said.

Outside of physical education, high school girls can participate in the Girls' Athletic Association which sponsors intramurals, modern dance clubs and cheerleading activities. Palatine High School has the only girls' competitive team, though state and league regulations allow girls to participate in 10 sports in interscholastic competition.

"Luck of facilities is everyone's problem," Mrs. Olsen said. "The men need and want more space and so do the girls."

"GIRLS WILL BE asking for the right to compete interscholastically in this district and they should be given the opportunity to do so," Chick Anderson, Palatine High School athletic director, said. "But when they are asking for that, they are asking for the facilities to practice in and we must be prepared to give them."

Dick Wealty, chairman of physical education and athletic director at Fremd High School, compared facilities in the district's schools with other area schools. "Arlington Heights averages 125 square feet per student in athletic facilities," Wealty said.

FREMD, WITH 1,800 students enrolled and 30,500 square feet of physical education facilities and a capacity to hold physical education classes for 2,240 students, averages 81 square feet per student.

Conant, with 3,000 students enrolled, 28,000 square feet in its facilities, and capacity to hold physical education classes for 2,240 students, averages 81 square feet per student.

Palatine High School, with 1,450 students, 23,300 square feet in its facilities and capacity to hold classes for 1,900 students, averages 83 square feet per student.



DURING PREGAME WARMUPS, Palatine-Schaumburg Dist. 211 officials rededicated Palatine High School's Ost Field at the Palatine-Glenbard North football game Saturday. Principal Leonard Newendorp introduced school board members and former athletes who had played on the field before football games were moved to Community Park in 1948. In their second home game at the new field, Palatine defeated Glenbard, 60-0.

NCU Tours Local Chain Store

by BETSY BROOKER

It was a lazy fall morning. Only a few shoppers were in the chain grocery store. They were trying to "beat the rush" that would inevitably come later in the day.

At 9:30 a.m. sharp, four members of the Northwest Consumers Union (NCU) descended on the store ready to perform an unannounced inspection. Their entrance quickly shattered the daily routine.

Formed in September, NCU is a local group whose goals are to protect consumers' rights. The group has picked grocery stores as its first target. According to Mrs. Lynn Heidt, one of the group's organizers, NCU now has about 80 members.

YESTERDAY'S inspection was a training program for two members, Fran Hazlewood and Heidi Collier. With them were Mrs. Heidt and Barbara Mateja.

Mrs. Heidt was unofficially appointed spokeswoman for the team. She has been in the news recently picketing local grocery stores during the grape boycott.

Armed with pencils and inspection sheets, the team headed for the meat counter. Picking up a package of chicken, Mrs. Heidt asked the meat manager why it was dated for the next day.

Packaging dates are an important part of the group's inspections. Most of these dates are coded. One of the privileges of NCU membership is learning these codes.

The meat manager told the inspection team the coded date designated the shelf life of the meat. He said the package dated for the next day would be pulled off of the shelf then.

"WHAT HAPPENS TO the meat that is taken off of the shelf?" asked Mrs. Heidt.

"It is thrown away," answered the meat manager.

"Operation Bread Basket has charged that the old meat from the suburbs is put on the counters in the inner-city stores," said Mrs. Heidt.

There was no comment from the meat manager.

The team then asked the meat manager why the packaging dates are coded.

"These numbers mean nothing to the customer," said the meat manager.

"We believe they do," said Mrs. Heidt.

"It is our right to be able to determine the freshness of meat before we pay for it."

At this point, one of the other members

spotted a ham marked for two days earlier.

The meat manager looked at the date and said, "These are a mistake; I'll have to repackaging them." Several more similarly dated packages were found, all of which the meat manager removed from the bin.

A TRAINEE picked up a package of chicken that had broken open and spilled all over the tray. The meat manager said he would have to repackaging it.

"Do you change the packaging date when you repackaging?" asked Mrs. Heidt.

There was no definite answer from the meat manager.

"It's not illegal to change the date, but our union does not consider it truth in labeling," said Mrs. Heidt.

The meat manager, who had been courteous in the face of this unexpected barrage of questioning, said, "We handle quality merchandise. I can guarantee it. These meat counters are gone through several times a day."

"Well, how can you sell a package of lamb chops that is dated two days earlier at the same price as this package that is dated five days later?" asked Mrs. Heidt.

"I CAN ONLY quote you on company policy," said the meat manager.

Mrs. Hazlewood pointed out that if the store charged less for the older meat, it would probably charge more for this fresher.

Moving on to the fresh produce section, Mrs. Heidt pointed to specks of dirt on a tomato. She said, "Our union considers it a part of truth in labeling to specify what was used on the products before they are brought into the store."

In the frozen foods department, the team hunted for thermometers on the bins. According to Mrs. Heidt, the law specifies that thermometers on frozen food bins are supposed to be in public view.

FINALLY, THE TEAM asked the grocery manager where the thermometers were. He left and came back a few minutes later to point them out. The temperatures checked out well below zero.

Mrs. Mateja called the team over to a frozen foods bin with a large hole in the side wall.

Mrs. Mateja then pointed out a bag of apples that had "keep refrigerated" marked on them. They were on a table at room temperature.

Turning down the next aisle among the dry and canned goods, the team spotted damaged and opened boxes. "Consumers are usually at fault here," said Mrs. Collier. "They often squeeze and open the packages."

"These shelves don't just need to be cleaned. They are so rusty, they should be repainted," said Mrs. Hazlewood.

WHEN THE TEAM reached the flour and sugar section, Mrs. Heidt said, "The kids could have a sandbox with all of the sugar and flour that you find spilled in some stores."

In the dairy section, the team peered under the egg cartons and spotted residue of dried egg yolks on the trays.

Farther down the aisle, Mrs. Heidt began checking the coded packaging dates on the milk cartons.

After finding a stack of milk cartons on which the shelf-life had expired the day before, the team called the grocery manager again.

The manager agreed that the milk was past shelf-life. He said it would be removed immediately.

This store is only one of many the NCU has visited in the past few weeks.

ACCORDING TO Mrs. Heidt, the union will deal with each of these stores, in her words, "through collective bargaining."

"We hope that the store executives will listen to our grievances. We feel that we are the best qualified inspectors because we check the products at the store at the point before the products are carried out of the store," said Mrs. Heidt.

Hurricane's Just Part of the Job

by DAVID PALERMO

Alfred Reichwein went to Picayune, Miss. recently and he'll be the first to admit the conditions were slightly less than desirable for vacationers.

Going through his daily routine of phoning the Bell Telephone office from his home in Mount Prospect for assignments, Reichwein, assistant supervisor, was in for a surprise.

Hurricane Camille's devastating romp through the coast of Mississippi left the small town of Picayune, among many other communities, powerless. Reichwein's job was to go to the storm-torn area and help restore communication.

REICHWEIN ADMITTED he was a "little bit surprised" at the assignment but added, "After 23 years of being out in the field I don't get excited too easily."

The assignment came on Friday, Aug. 22, about a week after the storm hit. Two days later he and Jerry Nering, a co-worker, boarded an Army C-119 at O'Hare Airport and, in his own words, "shook, rattled and rolled all the way to Mississippi."

Along with 47 other linemen from Illinois and hundreds more from other states, Reichwein began work the following day from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. He would work the torturous hours seven days a week for four weeks — the time it took to finish the demanding task.

Reichwein found the destruction in Picayune was "not too serious. There was damage but it was spotty and mostly the result of fallen trees — similar to tornado damage — and no flooding."

MOST OF Reichwein's duties consisted of supervising linemen as they repaired what he called "drop lines" — telephone cables running from the houses to nearby poles.

The temperature averaged between 90 and 95 degrees for the four weeks Reichwein was stationed there and he said the biggest trouble was getting used to the heat.

Because Picayune is small, it lacked the facilities to accommodate the onrush of tree-trimmers, communications linemen and other emergency personnel forced into the area. Reichwein and his colleagues

were forced to sleep three in a room in one of three motels in the community.

Also contributing to the disorganized state of the town was the fact that because the loss of power, residents could not store food and were forced to eat in one of the few local restaurants. "Sometimes," said Reichwein, "we had to wait an hour and a half for a meal."

PICAYUNE IS about 20 miles off the coast and, although Camille stretched her not-too-feminine arms about 60 miles inland, there was considerably less damage than on the coast.

Reichwein had an opportunity to "tour" the coastal area for a couple of hours

about a week after his arrival in Mississippi and said the devastation was "terrific."

"Hotels and homes were nothing but concrete slabs and it was hard to imagine how they looked before the storm," he said.

When the area was restored to near-normalcy, Reichwein faced a 920-mile drive home in a service truck. He left on a Thursday morning and arrived in Mount Prospect Saturday afternoon.

Reminiscing on the four weeks in Mississippi, Reichwein expressed no regrets. "It's simply part of my job," he said. "Service is our business."

Chicago Man Receives 10-Day Jail Sentence

A man apprehended at the Holiday Inn in Rolling Meadows last month was sentenced this week to 10 days in the county jail for possession of burglary tools.

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When they arrived, police saw the man waiting down the hall. Police asked him to halt and he fled into the southeast parking lot, according to police.

He was later identified as John Striegel, a part-time laborer and janitor of Chicago.

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Conflicting vacation schedules, maintenance problems in the buildings and difficulty in staffing a school for 12 months are arguments against the 12-month school year. Some schools which have tried the extended year have found it too expensive to operate and have abandoned it.

Flexibility in scheduling could be increased with a greater number of class periods each day. Two 28-minute sessions would be necessary for one class but would allow flexibility in team teaching, large group instruction, small group instruction and independent study.

Half of a class period could be used for

lecture, the other for individual study. With this method, a student could concentrate his 28-minute periods, or modules as educators call them, in an area where he needs help.

DRAWBACKS TO the flexible schedule innovation include a need for low teacher turnover. Team teaching takes preparation by two persons. If one leaves, the preparation becomes ineffective.

For students, flexible scheduling means more freedom which they must learn not to abuse. Individualized study depends on an uninterrupted schedule for at least a semester. Problems occur with transferring students and new teachers unfamiliar with a school's program.

Non-graded classes are a third innovation, though college entrance procedures usually use class rank as a criterion in admittance. Student fear of failing can be alleviated with this program.

PROGRAMMED instruction and computer instruction are different processes, although both use expensive equipment which curtails their use. In programmed instruction a book written in sequence reinforces and reviews the lessons which have already been presented. It allows a student to proceed at his own speed.

Computer assisted instruction uses a computer to give details of a lesson. Because it often requires students be able to type, to give responses and is expensive, the prospect of general acceptance of this innovation in American schools is small.



ALFRED REICHWEIN of Mount Prospect gave his eyewitness account of the damaging results of Hurricane Camille during an interview Tuesday.

An assistant supervisor for Bell Telephone Co., Reichwein spent four weeks in the storm-torn area helping to restore communications.

Cheese Fondue Approved

Zoning for a new restaurant on Northwest Highway in Palatine has been approved by the village board.

Located across from Arlington Park Race Track, it will be called Cheese Fondue Restaurant and brings a new idea to the area.

The two-story building will be constructed in a Swiss motif, according to Martin Brodtkin, owner and developer of the tract.

HE SAID THERE IS a restaurant in Madison, Wis., similar to the one proposed for Palatine, but nothing like it in the immediate area.

If requirements of a restaurant are met, qualifications for a Class D liquor license also will be met, according to Village Pres. John Moode.

Although the property was zoned for residential use, local officials recognize the best use of land along Northwest Highway is commercial because of existing businesses.

TO THE EAST OF the proposed restaurant is McDonald's drive-in and to the west is Arlington Park Dodge and Zayre's Department Store.

Single-family homes of the Arlington Crest subdivision are north of the property.

Entrances to Cheese Fondue are proposed on Northwest Highway and Warren Avenue.

The developer did not indicate how soon construction would begin.

'Oliver' Is Cast

Student roles for the Fremd High School annual musical "Oliver" have been filled after two weeks of tryouts. Twenty-five stu-

dents will participate in the play about an orphan's life and adventures in 18th century England.

Complex Site, Utility Job Is Awarded

Architects presented bids for site and utility work on the new sports complex in Rolling Meadows at a park board meeting Monday evening.

The complex, financed by a \$900,000 bond issue, will provide a new recreational area for residents.

The low bid, offered by Funk-Roland, was \$48,891 while the high bid, presented by Glenview Sewer and Water was \$89,000.

Architectural materials will be bid Thursday, Oct. 23.

ARCHITECT DANIEL Bryant, of McFadden and Everly explained some of the features of the new complex to the questioning commissioners.

"Wire glass will be used in the hockey area for its toughness; Hercule glass will be used in the multipurpose room because it shatters when broken and does not leave large jagged pieces that could cause injury," Bryant stated.

Suggested modifications were bantered about the table and Director Hallerud proposed the construction of a trophy case and the painting of volleyball markings in the sports arena.

OLIVER, THE STAR role, will be played by Gary Palmer; Fagin, the thief who runs a school for pickpockets, by Gary Motta; Artful Dodger, Oliver's friend, Jim Eichberger; Bill Sikes, the professional thief, Dave Schroeder; and Nancy, the girl who loves Sikes, by three girls Linda Russum, Cathie Glesener and Cheri Howell on consecutive nights.

Other characters in the cast include Bet, played by Linda Russum and Cheri Howell on alternate nights; Mr. Bumble, Carl Tuerk; Widow Corney, Linda Frostholt; Mr. Brownlow, Scott Falkenthal; Mr. and Mrs. Sowerberry, Bob Hanna and Pam Schalk; Charlotte Sowerberry, Barb Barr; Noah Claypole, Steve Dupre; Dr. Grimwig, Mark Nechoda; Mrs. Bedwin, Nancy Larson; Old Sally, Janice Rennack; Charley Bates, Mark Kovack; street vendors, Cindy Nugent, Laurel French, Toby Johnson, Micki Stevens, and Dave Brooke.

ROLLING MEADOWS HERALD

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Warm

TODAY: Partly cloudy and continued warm, with a high in the mid-80s.

FRIDAY: Partly sunny and continued warm.

The Mount Prospect HERALD

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Thursday, October 2, 1969

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Contract Vote Is Set

A formal agreement between Teamsters Local 762, the union which includes garbage collectors in 25 communities in Cook and DuPage counties, and the Chicago and Suburban Scavengers Association will be voted on by union members tomorrow.

Clair Willreth, regional director of the Federal Mediation Service, said a tentative agreement has been reached and "we have every reason to believe it will be accepted."

A mediator from the federal service was in on the negotiations between the union and the scavenger companies.

MANY NORTHWEST suburban garbage collectors refused to go to work yesterday despite a temporary agreement which was supposed to forestall any walkout.

Garbage collection companies that serve Rolling Meadows, Palatine, Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg, Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect were affected by wildcat strikes yesterday.

Officials of the union agreed Monday to delay the Oct. 1 strike voted by union members last week. The agreement to hold off the strike was made with the understanding that any final settlement would be made retroactive to yesterday, the expiration date of the contract between the union and the scavengers' association.

Willreth said he was surprised to hear of the wildcat strikes in the area. "It's possible that some of the people got antsy," he said.

Unofficial sources reported the strikers were unhappy with the negotiations and

"they wanted to force the issue and force it fast." The sources said the members were not happy with the slowness of union officials to get a settlement.

TELEGRAMS WERE sent to members of the local union Tuesday night to tell them the strike had temporarily been called off and to show up for work yesterday morning. However, some workers struck anyway.

John Baggot, spokesman for the teamsters, said the main demand is a salary increase of \$1 per hour across the board for men. The current rate is \$3.86 per hour. Other demands such as holiday and vacation pay were also discussed.

Details of the tentative agreement will not be released unless the union membership votes approval of the settlement tomorrow.

Halt Garbage Pickup

If you live in Mount Prospect and think you have a problem with houseflies now, sit tight and buy yourself a couple more swatters.

Things may get worse, at least temporarily.

Garbage is not being collected in Mount Prospect, due to a wildcat strike called yesterday by Northwest suburban garbage collectors.

Under its present garbage disposal contract with Barrington Trucking Co., Mount Prospect may not implement emergency crews consisting of village employees to remove the trash piles around town for at least a week.

"THIS MEANS THAT some persons may have to wait up to two weeks to have their garbage collected, if the strike

doesn't end," said Virgil Barnett, village manager.

"I haven't received many calls yet, but tonight when the men get home from work and see their garbage wasn't taken . . . well, there'll be a lot of complaints, I'm sure," he said Thursday.

Barnett said no emergency plan for collection of garbage has been arranged yet, but he said one probably will be, if the strike isn't settled within a week.

"I had no advance warning of the strike. In fact, I had to call Barrington Trucking to verify it. I think that's rather irresponsible," said Barnett.

Kenneth Blauw, a spokesman for Barrington Trucking, told the Herald yesterday that their contract with Teamsters Local 762, the union which includes garbage collectors in 25 towns in Cook and DuPage

counties, expired Wednesday at midnight.

HE SAID THE union advised workers not to strike during negotiations, that members could be fired for striking, but added that workers might be back to work very soon.

"We have 70 men working here and our work has come to a halt. All of them are on strike," he said.

Besides Mount Prospect, towns in Rolling Meadows, Palatine, Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg and Arlington Heights were affected by the unauthorized strike.

A formal agreement between the union and the Chicago and Suburban Scavenger Association will be voted on by union members tomorrow.

Their main demand is for a \$1 an hour salary increase. They are currently paid \$3.86 an hour.

Two Businesses Burglarized

Two burglaries last weekend involving a considerable amount of money from MacDonald's Drive-In restaurant on Rand Road and an undetermined amount of merchandise from Kare Drugs on Elmhurst Road are being investigated by Mount Prospect police.

Det. Joe Bopp announced at a press conference yesterday that both thefts occurred late Saturday or early Sunday after the stores had been closed for the night.

Burglars reportedly forced open a side door at McDonald's to gain entry into a back room where a small safe is kept. The door to the safe was pried open and an undisclosed amount of money was taken, according to police.

"THE SAFE WAS a small one, and I doubt very much if it took more than 20 minutes to pull the entire job. Safes are used primarily as fireproof boxes, not safety boxes," Bopp said.

"The safe wasn't wired, so the job was probably an easy one. They just pried the door open and popped the lock. The safe was the only thing disturbed on the premises. Nothing else but the money was taken," he said.

An undetermined amount of merchandise, including cameras, liquor and cigarettes, was looted from Kare Drugs by

burglars who entered the building through an exhaust vent on the roof.

"Whoever did the job — and I think there were at least three guys — removed the exhaust-vent cover on the roof and pried open a security grate in the attic. It probably took some time to get the grate off because it was sunk in cement," Bopp said.

BURGULARS USED dollies to transport the merchandise from within the store to the hole in the roof. "They strung dog chains together and tied them to plastic laundry baskets to haul the merchandise from the floor to the roof. They also used plastic gloves which they took from the store, so there are no fingerprints anywhere," Det. Richard Pascoe said.

Bopp estimated the exhaust vent was approximately four feet wide and just as long, which was more than enough room for the burglars to gain entry and then exit with the merchandise.

"It is possible that both thefts were done by the same people, but we're not linking them together at this time. I doubt seriously if the same fellows pulled both jobs, but it's not impossible.

"WE DON'T KNOW how much time was spent at Kare Drugs, so it's difficult to estimate if there was enough time to do both jobs. It's hard to connect both robberies with the same people because both buildings were entered in different ways — one through the roof and one through a side door," Bopp said.

"Also, the guys who hit McDonald's were just interested in the money, while the safe at Kare Drugs was left untouched. But then again, the safe at Kare Drugs is wired to an alarm. Also, whoever hit Kare Drugs made no attempt to enter the National food store which is right next door," he said.

Police also said that some time between Sept. 23 and Sept. 27 someone had broken into the Harvey Glander residence at 320 S. Edward Street and reportedly stolen a Ranger 16-gauge shotgun and two boxes of

shotgun shells. Also reported missing was a jewelry box with an undetermined amount of miscellaneous costume jewelry.

Burglars reportedly entered Glander's home by breaking a basement window with a flower pot and then crawling through the small space which was used as an entrance and exit.

Camille: A Day's Work

by DAVID PALERMO
Alfred Reichwein went to Picayune, Miss. recently and he'll be the first to admit the conditions were slightly less than desirable for vacationers.

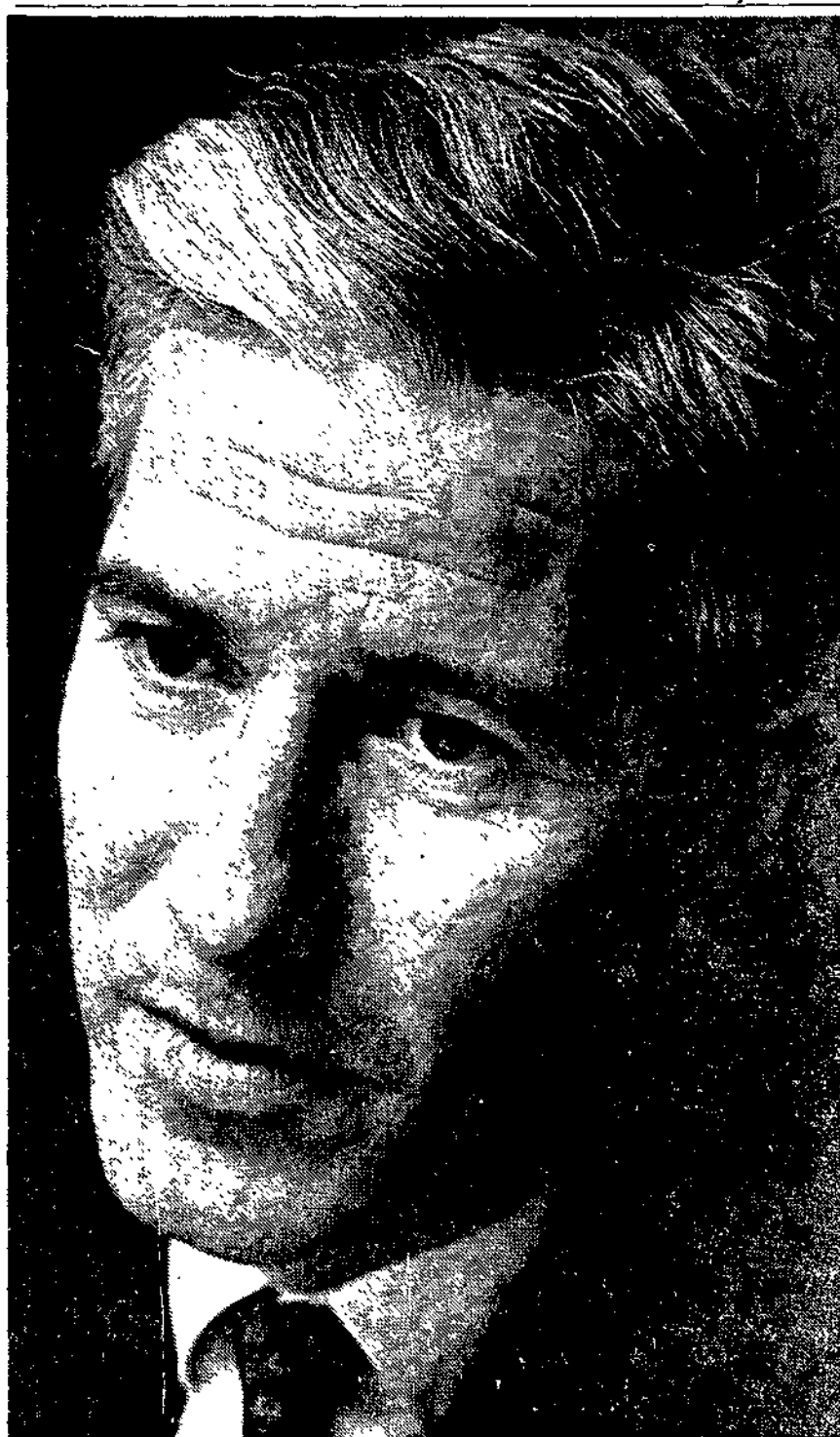
Going through his daily routine of phoning the Bell Telephone office from his home in Mount Prospect for assignments, Reichwein, assistant supervisor, was in for a surprise.

Hurricane Camille's devastating romp through the coast of Mississippi left the small town of Picayune, among many other communities, powerless. Reichwein's job was to go to the storm-torn area and help restore communication.

REICHWEIN ADMITTED he was a "little bit surprised" at the assignment but added, "After 23 years of being out in the field I don't get excited too easily."

The assignment came on Friday, Aug. 22, about a week after the storm hit. Two days later he and Jerry Nering, a co-worker, boarded an Army C-119 at O'Hare Airport and, in his own words, "shook, rattled and rolled all the way to Mississippi."

Along with 47 other linemen from Illinois and hundreds more from other states, Reichwein began work the following day from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. He would work the torturous hours seven days a week for four



ALFRED REICHWEIN of Mount Prospect gave his eyewitness account of the damaging results of Hurricane Camille during an interview Tuesday.

An assistant supervisor for Bell Telephone Co., Reichwein spent four weeks in the storm-torn area helping to restore communications.

Pope Condemns Morals

VATICAN CITY—Pope Paul VI yesterday deplored what he called an epidemic of sexual license in the world. He said a wave of unbridled eroticism was presenting a grave threat to human dignity.

The Pope told his weekly audience that modern society has fallen into "animal, barbarian and subhuman degradations" and is not worthy of being called civilized.

Riot Witness Appears

CHICAGO—The government's first witness in the trial of eight persons accused of inciting riots during the Democratic National Convention has testified one demonstration leader said in preconviction meetings protesters "wanted to avoid violence in every way."

Chicago corporation counsel Raymond F. Simon said, however, that Rennie Davis had promised there would be violence if demonstrators were not allowed to use Lincoln Park.

Treating Mentally Ill Child

Starts Friday . . .

In Suburban Living

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Zoning Plan Is Rejected

The Mount Prospect Village Plan Commission last night turned down the revised zoning plan submitted by the officials of Bartmann's subdivision.

Board member Harold Ross said the planners must either submit a new zoning plan or take the issue to court.

Reasons for refusing the rezoning plans included the claim that it was irregularly shaped, was not compatible with good subdivision planning, and was "sloppy planning."

Other action taken by the board included the approval of a land purchase by the Northwest Electrical Co. on 30 W. Main St. for increase parking facilities to accommodate an extension to the building.

Robert Moore, a representative of the Model Makers, Inc. submitted plans for a new parking lot for the company. The board told Moore that he would be required to either subdivide or annex his property to the adjoining property to meet with the safeguards of the off-premise parking requirements.

State Seeks Local Money for Lights

The Mount Prospect Village Board Tuesday will consider a request from the Illinois Division of Highways to contribute \$74,000 for traffic lights on the proposed Busse Road improvement.

The state will spend approximately \$2,369,000 for improvements on Busse Road north of the Northwest Tollway including the Busse-Algonquin-Dempster streets intersection.

"A new state law gives the highway de-

partment the authority to request financial assistance for state improvements within a municipality. So I guess we are obligated to share a portion of the cost on state highway improvements within Mount Prospect," said Virgil Barnett, village manager.

"THE STATE INCREASED our share of the motor fuel tax fund this year, so we could in turn contribute portions of that money for improvements within the village.

"The board will consider the request Tuesday, and I'm sure the village board will elect to participate on the Busse Road improvement because we will definitely benefit from the proposed plans to make the road a four-lane divided highway," he said.

The plans for the Busse Road improvements, including the intersection, have been approved by the state and work is expected to begin as soon as possible.

Goeth Is In Vietnam

U. S. Air Force Sgt. Hans J. Goeth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthias Goeth, 1437 Birch Drive, Mount Prospect, is on duty at Bien Hoa AB, Vietnam.

Sgt. Goeth, an air passenger specialist, is in a unit of the Pacific Air Forces. Before his arrival in Southeast Asia, he was assigned at Travis AFB, Calif.

The sergeant is a graduate of Forest View High School, Arlington Heights.

Completes Basic

Airman William A. Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mitchell of 1508 Mitchell Drive, Mount Prospect, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

He has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex., for training in the aircraft equipment maintenance field.

Airman Mitchell is a 1969 graduate of Wheeling High School.

NCU Tours Local Chain Store

by BETSY BROOKER

It was a lazy fall morning. Only a few shoppers were in the chain grocery store. They were trying to "beat the rush" that would inevitably come later in the day.

At 9:30 a.m. sharp, four members of the Northwest Consumers Union (NCU) descended on the store ready to perform an unannounced inspection. Their entrance quickly shattered the daily routine.

Formed in September, NCU is a local group whose goals are to protect consumers' rights. The group has picked grocery stores as its first target. According to Mrs. Lynn Heidt, one of the group's organizers, NCU now has about 80 members.

YESTERDAY'S inspection was a training program for two members, Fran Hazlewood and Heidi Collier. With them were Mrs. Heidt and Barbara Mateja.

Mrs. Heidt was unofficially appointed spokeswoman for the team. She has been in the news recently picketing local grocery stores during the grape boycott.

Armed with pencils and inspection sheets, the team headed for the meat counter. Picking up a package of chicken, Mrs. Heidt asked the meat manager why

it was dated for the next day.

Packaging dates are an important part of the group's inspections. Most of these dates are coded. One of the privileges of NCU membership is learning these codes.

The meat manager told the inspection team the coded date designated the shelf life of the meat. He said the package dated for the next day would be pulled off of the shelf then.

"WHAT HAPPENS TO the meat that is taken off of the shelf?" asked Mrs. Heidt.

"It is thrown away," answered the meat manager.

"Operation Bread Basket has charged that the old meat from the suburbs is put on the counters in the inner-city stores," said Mrs. Heidt.

There was no comment from the meat manager.

The team then asked the meat manager why the packaging dates are coded. "These numbers mean nothing to the customer," said the meat manager.

"We believe they do," said Mrs. Heidt. "It is our right to be able to determine the freshness of meat before we pay for it."

At this point, one of the other members spotted a ham marked for two days ear-

lier.

The meat manager looked at the date, and said, "These are a mistake; I'll have to repackaging them." Several more similarly dated packages were found, all of which the meat manager removed from the bin.

A TRAINEE picked up a package of chicken that had broken open and spilled all over the tray. The meat manager said he would have to repackaging it.

"Do you change the packaging date when you repackaging?" asked Mrs. Heidt. There was no definite answer from the meat manager.

"It's not illegal to change the date, but our union does not consider it truth in labeling," said Mrs. Heidt.

The meat manager, who had been courteous in the face of this unexpected barrage of questioning, said, "We handle quality merchandise. I can guarantee it. These meat counters are gone through several times a day."

"Well, how can you sell a package of lamb chops that is dated two days earlier at the same price as this package that is dated five days later?" asked Mrs. Heidt.

"I CAN ONLY quote you on company

policy," said the meat manager.

Mrs. Hazlewood pointed out that if the store charged less for the older meat, it would probably charge more for the fresher.

Moving on to the fresh produce section, Mrs. Heidt pointed to specks of dirt on a tomato. She said, "Our union considers it a part of truth in labeling to specify what was used on the products before they are brought into the store."

In the frozen foods department, the team hunted for thermometers on the bins. According to Mrs. Heidt, the law specifies that thermometers on frozen food bins are supposed to be in public view.

FINALLY, THE TEAM asked the grocery manager where the thermometers were. He left and came back a few minutes later to point them out. The temperatures checked out well below zero.

Mrs. Mateja called the team over to a frozen foods bin with a large hole on the side wall.

Mrs. Mateja then pointed out a bag of apples that had "keep refrigerated" marked on them. They were on a table at room temperature.

Turning down the next aisle among the dry and canned goods, the team spotted damaged and opened boxes. "Consumers are usually at fault here," said Mrs. Collier. "They often squeeze and open the packages."

"These shelves don't just need to be cleaned. They are so rusty, they should be repainted," said Mrs. Hazlewood.

WHEN THE TEAM reached the flour and sugar section, Mrs. Heidt said, "The kids could have a sandbox with all of the sugar and flour that you find spilled in some stores."

In the dairy section, the team peered under the egg cartons and spotted residue of dried egg yolks on the trays.

Farther down the aisle, Mrs. Heidt began checking the coded packaging dates on the milk cartons.

After finding a stack of milk cartons on which the shelf-life had expired the day before, the team called the grocery manager again.

The manager agreed that the milk was past shelf-life. He said it would be removed immediately.

This store is only one of many the NCU has visited in the past few weeks.

ACCORDING TO Mrs. Heidt, the union will deal with each of these stores, in her words, "through collective bargaining."

"We hope that the store executives will listen to our grievances. We feel that we are the best qualified inspectors because we check the products at the store at the point before the products are carried out of the store," said Mrs. Heidt.

Seek Noise, Pollution Aid

The Elk Grove Village Board Tuesday passed a resolution seeking help from the federal government in reducing noise and air pollution from jet aircraft at O'Hare International Airport.

The resolution is similar to ones passed earlier by Mount Prospect, Bensenville, Elmhurst, Wood Dale and Itasca.

It is part of a campaign in which 17 communities surrounding O'Hare are banding together to seek federal action by appealing to Sen. Charles Percy.

THE RESOLUTION states that O'Hare continues to operate and expand with "total disregard for the rights of the residents of neighboring communities."

According to the resolution, the present noise abatement procedures by the Federal Aviation Administration are but a "token response to the problem reflecting close collaboration with the airport authority and virtually no consultation with leadership in the communities affected by O'Hare Airport."

The 1970s will introduce larger jet planes which will cause jet noise and air pollution to reach crisis proportions with no

constructive action being taken, the resolution states.

The resolution also states that though the primary consideration for all operations at the airport is air safety, the mechanical and technical means are available to curb the effects of jet noise without impairing safety.

TRUSTEES ADOPTED the resolution, which one of them called "a bit belligerent," by a 4 to 1 vote.

Trustee Tom Ullmann said he agreed in principle with the resolution but that he could not support its wording.

Village Pres. Jack Pahl said the resolution was submitted to the board at the request of the village's aviation committee chairman, Tom Hamilton.

Hamilton is the village's representative on the O'Hare Noise Abatement and Air Pollution Council, a group which claims to represent 400,000 persons.

2 Footprints Mailman Left Lack Postmark

It's a mystery, only this time the butler didn't do it. It was a postman who must still have pretty wet feet.

The only clue he left was a set of concrete footprints which hadn't hardened.

But they weren't there for long.

Yesterday a resident at 421 S. Main called Mount Prospect Village Mgr. Virgil Barnett to report that a postman had just walked through a newly poured concrete sidewalk in front of his home and asked what the village was going to do about it.

The man said the cement had been poured only 25 minutes before, but said the contractor who did the work had already left.

Barnett told him to contact the contractor, tell him what happened, and said in the meantime, a village employee would be dispatched to resmooth the cement.

Herb Weeks of the public works department was sent to do the work. But no one knows who the postman was.

Council chairman George Franks of Wood Dale had the resolution drawn up to enable the 17 member communities to adopt it in time for a convention on jet noise problems in Washington Oct. 7-9.

IT WAS NOT known whether Hamilton would attend the convention, sponsored by officials of Hempstead, N.Y., and Inglewood, Calif. Both communities are located near major airports and have similar problems with those surrounding O'Hare.

As an outcome of the convention and a Congressional hearing Oct. 9, a national organization could emerge, according to one spokesman for the council.

Its purpose would be to serve as a pressure block to cope with the jet noise problem.

Members of the council, which is expected to send several members to the convention, include: Elk Grove Village, Addison, Bensenville, Bloomingdale, Elmhurst, Itasca, Lombard, Mount Prospect, Des Plaines, Norridge, Oak Park, Glen Ellyn, River Grove, Schiller Park, Roselle, Wood Dale, and the Leyden Township communities of Northlake, Franklin Park, Rosemont, and Elmwood Park.

Survey Seeks City Opinions on Racing

A group of Rolling Meadows residents are on their way to finding a method to block anticipated night racing at Arlington Park Race Track next season.

Meeting Tuesday night with local Jaycees, the group decided a citywide survey is necessary to find out if other people in Rolling Meadows also are opposed to night racing.

Race track officials are expected to apply for night racing approval from the Illinois Racing Commission before the end of the year.

"IF THERE IS any chance to curb night racing, it will have to be a large group effort," said Gerald Mycio, a representative of the group.

In addition to giving honest responses to the survey, he urged night racing opponents to write letters to the mayor and aldermen.

"But if the survey shows night racing opposition is low in Rolling Meadows, we'll go along with the majority," the group agreed.

Results of the survey will be presented

to the city council at its next meeting, Oct. 14.

"IF THERE IS enough protest, the city attorney will appear before the racing commission," Mycio said.

Bill Meyer, president of the Jaycees, said words aren't going to help. Protest has to be written so there is concrete proof, he said.

"The mayor said he wants written complaints and the thing we need is a big return," he said. Meyer said they needed help in collecting the surveys next week.

ZBA Approves Apartments

The Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) has recommended that the 5.2 acres of farmland at Foundry and River

roads in Prospect Heights be rezoned for an apartment and business complex.

A spokesman for the zoning board office told the Herald yesterday that the board recommendation would be turned over to the Cook County Board Monday. The county board will make the final decision whether to rezone the property.

The recommendation was made after a hearing held almost four months ago.

AT THE JUNE hearing, developers asked the zoning board to rezone the area from single-family residences to general service. To the rezoning request they added a special use request which, if granted, would allow the construction of two buildings containing apartments over stores.

In addition to the two five-story buildings, developers also plan a professional building and a franchise-type restaurant on the corner.

Paul Di Franco, a dentist, testified at the hearing that he, two other dentists and a physician are principal investors in the project. Arthur Hansen is the developer.

The rezoning application met strong protest from residents in June.

MOST CONCERNED of the Prospect Heights residents are members of the Parkview Homeowners Association. The land in question falls within their boundaries.

Howard Bernstein, president of the Parkview association, said upon learning of the rezoning recommendation, "We will act in cooperation with the Northwest Suburban Council, a group of nine Prospect Heights homeowners associations, to circulate petitions among the residents to protest the rezoning. We will also appear before the county board."

Bernstein listed four main objections,

the first of which is the drainage problem. "The site is the lowest land around and floods every time it rains," said Bernstein.

Second, Bernstein contends, the apartments would generate additional traffic in the area which would be dangerous to children attending the nearby Parkview School. Bernstein also said the traffic burden on Foundry Road, a two-lane street, would be greater.

BERNSTEIN'S third objection is his contention that the firemen of the Forest River Fire Protection District would be unable to fight a fire in any of the five-story buildings because of low water pressure.

"The firemen are all volunteers without pay. They take enough risks now with single-family residences," said Bernstein. It is too much to ask them to fight a five-story fire without the proper equipment," said Bernstein.

Bernstein's fourth objection is that the five-story buildings would raise the fire insurance for area homeowners.

"We aren't fighting commercial use of the property," said Bernstein. "We would welcome a small medical center. We are basically against the particular problems caused by a 'high rise.'"

Mrs. Georgeanne Gardner, past president of the Parkview homeowners and spokesman for the association at the June hearing, said, "One of our main objections is that no feasibility study had been done before, for any other uses of the land."

HOWEVER, AT THE hearing, James Doetsch, son of George Doetsch, owner of the 5.2 acres, testified that the property had been offered for sale unsuccessfully twice for single-family residences.

"Another thing I can't understand is why it took them four months to make a decision. It almost appears that they were waiting for some 'wheeling and dealing' from us," added Mrs. Gardner.

Also at the hearing in June, Leonard Felke, a trustee for the Forest River Fire Protection District, testified that approximately 40 per cent of the district's volunteer firemen would resign if the rezoning request was approved.

Sen. Packwood Will Address Wheeling GOP



Robert Packwood

Next Saturday night you can meet the guy who pulled the rug out from under 1968 elections.

Sen. Robert W. Packwood, R-Oregon, the man who beat four-term incumbent Sen. Wayne Morse in the Oregon political arena last fall, will be the featured speaker at the fourth annual Wheeling Township GOP dinner-dance.

A crowd expected to number 2,000 local Republicans and fellow travelers will converge in the banquet room facilities of the Arlington Park Race Track beginning at 6:30 p.m. Saturday for what local GOP spokesmen hope will be the biggest stunner of the year.

ALTHOUGH THIS year's dinner-dance is in an off-year in terms of national politics, it will take place on the weekend before the balloting for the 13th District congressional seat.

Supporters of the various Republican candidates are expected to deluge the dinner guests on behalf of their favorite sons.

Packwood, a great grandson of an Oregon pioneer, is considered one of the bright Republican stars of the Far West. He was elected to the Oregon Legislature in 1962, thus becoming the youngest member of the 1963 Oregon Legislature. Packwood, now 37, is the youngest member of the U.S. Senate.

Christmas Seal Chairman Named

Mrs. Donald R. Long, 1207 W. Sunset Road, has been chosen to serve as the 1969 community Christmas Seal chairman for Mount Prospect.

Her appointment was announced this week by John C. Carter, general chairman for this year's Christmas Seal campaign in Chicago and suburban Cook County.

From the Library

Fix That House

by LAURIE ROSSI

After a busy summer, many of our houses need first aid badly. It's best to get these minor and major repairs out of the way before winter sets in, and repairs become more difficult. The Mount Prospect Public Library has the books that can make your jobs easier.

Popular Mechanics has published a complete set of do-it-yourself encyclopedias, which includes how to make any repair a house could need. "The Complete Home Handyman's Guide" has special tips for the interior: waterproofing, insulating, painting, wallpapering, decorating, staining and polishing.

Every woman's friend is the popular Heloise. Her book, "All Around the House," is so full of helpful hints you may have trouble finding things to do in all the time she saves you. If painting is on your list of chores, Heloise can help you remove the paint from your hands and arms without taking a layer of skin with it. She suggests

butter or a cloth dipped in baby oil which works quite well.

If you're not aware that your home needs repairs you might consult the checklist of things to inspect in "Care and Repair of the House." Besides reminding you of the faults around your house, the book will advise you on how to correct them. You may be interested in weatherproofing, roof repairs, or creaking floors, and any job becomes relatively simple if you don't go into them blindly.

Storage becomes a big problem after summer and the contributions it makes to your collection of things to store. Better Homes and Gardens magazine has published a Handyman's Book with rings, dividers and inserts. The storage section shows how to build permanent shelves, temporary closet shelves, closets, closet rods, and shallow shelves to prevent stacking. After all, you can't leave the plastic pool out on the lawn all winter.

If you're an ambitious wife with a less ambitious husband, check some of these books out from the library yourself and surprise him with them.

He won't be thrilled at first, but he'll become involved soon. These authors have the knack of making a repair or improvement seem like a hobby. It's worth a try, anyway.

The library is open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and starting this week from 2 to 5 p.m. on Sundays.



DISCARDED CARDBOARD, building materials and trash can make Mount Prospect a rat's nest. A vacant lot south of Golf Road across from Mount Shire subdivision is a prime target for rats seeking shelter for the winter, according to Orkin Exterminators of Waukegan. Exterminators will treat the area with rat poison this week to stop rats migrating to dumping grounds in the southwest section of the village.

cord to Orkin Exterminators of Waukegan. Exterminators will treat the area with rat poison this week to stop rats migrating to dumping grounds in the southwest section of the village.

"Night racing will influence the way we lead our lives in the future," Mycio said. "We had little voice in the past, and once it's established, we'll have less of a voice," he continued.

"This is being done without any consideration for residents, and some consideration should be given," he said.

ALDERMAN Tom Waldron was asked if he took names of people calling him about the track. "Write a letter; we're trying to get as much response as possible," he said.

Waldron said they are fighting a tremendous group, but the city has an "ace in the hole." One possibility is for the city to protest the annexation of the track to Arlington Heights as bad for the whole area, Waldron said.

He said they won't be able to stop it entirely, but racing might be restricted. "Worst of it, the land is too valuable for only racing; high-rise apartments and shopping centers could be built," he said.

"I wish the whole city was dedicated; this is a wonderful effort," he said. He added, however, that many people don't care.

MEYER SAID none of the Jaycees lives north of Kirchhoff and yet the group is concerned. "We're willing to print the survey and pick it up," he said.

"Every citizen is aware of night racing; the results of the survey will be surprising," he said.

Meyer said he would find out if the Jaycees in Palatine and Arlington Heights would be interested in finding residents' opinions on night racing.

"Too many people haven't given it enough thought, we need to stimulate thought and cause people to think," he said.

Meyer added they want people to think, and they want to get a true, honest opinion.

"PEOPLE AREN'T aware," Mycio said. "They have to stop and think about this," he said.

Anyone interested in helping can contact Meyer. "We need help in picking up the survey and letting people know we're sincere. This is a big factor in the effectiveness of surveys," he said.

The residents' group organized about a week ago. Then the Jaycees became interested and decided to sponsor the survey.

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Warm

TODAY, Partly cloudy and continued warm, with a high in the mid-80s.
FRIDAY: Partly sunny and continued warm.

The Cook County HERALD

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The Action
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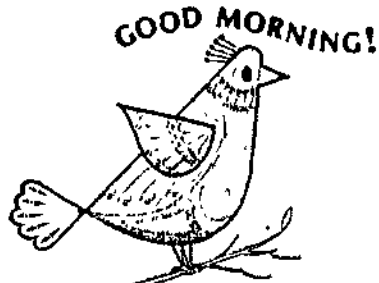
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TODAY
FROM UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Czech Official Defects

SYDNEY — The top Czechoslovak diplomat returned to his Soviet-dominated homeland from his Soviet-dominated homeland and was granted political asylum yesterday.

Counsel-General Karel Franc had made no secret of his anger and shock of the Warsaw Pact invasion and the recent purge of Alexander Dubcek and other liberal reformers. He had been recalled from Sydney but decided instead to defect.

Moratorium Rejected

WASHINGTON—A two-month moratorium on dissent on the war proposed by Republicans was rejected by key Democrats in the Senate yesterday. Instead they demanded a moratorium on the killing of American troops in Vietnam.

For the first time since President Nixon took office, Senate opponents of the Vietnam War unleashed their criticism with the fury they vented on President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Mao Is Alive and Well

HONG KONG—Communist China told the world yesterday that Mao Tse-tung is in "excellent health." Charges that the United States and the Soviet Union were conspiring to commit nuclear blackmail dominated Peking's 20th anniversary celebration.

Radio Peking, reporting Mao's first appearance in public in almost five months, said he attended a mammoth rally in the Gate of Heavenly Peace Square.

Pope Condemns Morals

VATICAN CITY—Pope Paul VI yesterday deplored what he called an epidemic of sexual license in the world. He said a wave of unbridled eroticism was presenting a grave threat to human dignity.

The Pope told his weekly audience that modern society has fallen into "animal, barbarian and subhuman degradations" and is not worthy of being called civilized.

Riot Witness Appears

CHICAGO—The government's first witness in the trial of eight persons accused of inciting riots during the Democratic National Convention has testified one demonstration leader said in pre-convention meetings protesters "wanted to avoid violence in every way."

Chicago corporation counsel Raymond F. Simon said, however, that Ronnie Davis had promised there would be violence if demonstrators were not allowed to use Lincoln Park.

Treating Mentally Ill Child

Starts Friday...
In Suburban Living

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HOME DELIVERY 394-0110
SPORTS & BULLETINS 394-1700
OTHER DEPTS. 394-2300
WANT ADS 394-2400

Contract Vote Is Set

A formal agreement between Teamsters Local 782, the union which includes garbage collectors in 25 communities in Cook and DuPage counties, and the Chicago and Suburban Scavengers Association will be voted on by union members tomorrow.

Clair Willreth, regional director of the Federal Mediation Service, said a tentative agreement has been reached and "we have every reason to believe it will be accepted."

A mediator from the federal service was in on the negotiations between the union and the scavenger companies.

MANY NORTHWEST suburban garbage collectors refused to go to work yesterday despite a temporary agreement which was supposed to forestall any walkout.

Garbage collection companies that serve Rolling Meadows, Palatine, Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg, Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect were affected by wildcat strikes yesterday.

Officials of the union agreed Monday to delay the Oct. 1 strike voted by union members last week. The agreement to hold off the strike was made with the understanding that any final settlement would be made retroactive to yesterday, the expiration date of the contract between the union and the scavengers' association.

Willreth said he was surprised to hear of the wildcat strikes in the area. "It's possible that some of the people got antsy," he said.

Unofficial sources reported the strikers were unhappy with the negotiations and

"they wanted to force the issue and force it fast." The sources said the members were not happy with the slowness of union officials to get a settlement.

TELEGRAMS WERE sent to members of the local union Tuesday night to tell them the strike had temporarily been called off and to show up for work yesterday morning. However, some workers struck anyway.

John Baggot, spokesman for the teamsters, said the main demand is a salary increase of \$1 per hour across the board for men. The current rate is \$3.86 per hour. Other demands such as holiday and vacation pay were also discussed.

Details of the tentative agreement will not be released unless the union membership votes approval of the settlement tomorrow.

Halt Garbage Pickup

If you live in Mount Prospect and think you have a problem with houseflies now, sit tight and buy yourself a couple more swatters.

Things may get worse, at least temporarily.

Garbage is not being collected in Mount Prospect, due to a wildcat strike called yesterday by Northwest suburban garbage collectors.

Under its present garbage disposal contract with Barrington Trucking Co., Mount Prospect may not implement emergency crews consisting of village employees to remove the trash piles around town for at least a week.

"THIS MEANS THAT some persons may have to wait up to two weeks to have their garbage collected, if the strike

doesn't end," said Virgil Barnett, village manager.

"I haven't received many calls yet, but tonight when the men get home from work and see their garbage wasn't taken... well, there'll be a lot of complaints, I'm sure," he said Thursday.

Barnett said no emergency plan for collection of garbage has been arranged yet, but he said one probably will be, if the strike isn't settled within a week.

"I had no advance warning of the strike. In fact, I had to call Barrington Trucking to verify it. I think that's rather irresponsible," said Barnett.

Kenneth Blauw, a spokesman for Barrington Trucking, told the Herald yesterday that their contract with Teamsters Local 782, the union which includes garbage collectors in 25 towns in Cook and DuPage

counties, expired Wednesday at midnight.

HE SAID THE union advised workers not to strike during negotiations, that members could be fired for striking, but added that workers might be back to work very soon.

"We have 70 men working here and our work has come to a halt. All of them are on strike," he said.

Besides Mount Prospect, towns in Rolling Meadows, Palatine, Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg and Arlington Heights were affected by the unauthorized strike.

A formal agreement between the union and the Chicago and Suburban Scavenger Association will be voted on by union members tomorrow.

Their main demand is for a \$1 an hour salary increase. They are currently paid \$3.86 an hour.

Two Businesses Burglarized

Two burglaries last weekend involving a considerable amount of money from MacDonald's Drive-In restaurant on Rand Road and an undetermined amount of merchandise from Kare Drugs on Elmhurst Road are being investigated by Mount Prospect police.

Det. Joe Bopp announced at a press conference yesterday that both thefts occurred late Saturday or early Sunday after the stores had been closed for the night.

Burglars reportedly forced open a side door at McDonald's to gain entry into a back room where a small safe is kept. The door to the safe was pried open and an undisclosed amount of money was taken, according to police.

"THE SAFE WAS a small one, and I doubt very much if it took more than 20 minutes to pull the entire job. Safes are used primarily as fireproof boxes, not safety boxes," Bopp said.

"The safe wasn't wired, so the job was probably an easy one. They just pried the door open and popped the lock. The safe was the only thing disturbed on the premises. Nothing else but the money was taken," he said.

An undetermined amount of merchandise, including cameras, liquor and cigarettes, was looted from Kare Drugs by

burglars who entered the building through an exhaust vent on the roof.

"Whoever did the job — and I think there were at least three guys — removed the exhaust-vent cover on the roof and pried open a security grate in the attic. It probably took some time to get the grate off because it was sunk in cement," Bopp said.

BURGLARS USED dollies to transport the merchandise from within the store to the hole in the roof. "They strung dog chains together and tied them to plastic laundry baskets to haul the merchandise from the floor to the roof. They also used plastic gloves which they took from the store, so there are no fingerprints anywhere," Det. Richard Pascoe said.

Bopp estimated the exhaust vent was approximately four feet wide and just as long, which was more than enough room for the burglars to gain entry and then exit with the merchandise.

"It is possible that both thefts were done by the same people, but we're not linking them together at this time. I doubt seriously if the same fellows pulled both jobs, but it's not impossible.

"WE DON'T KNOW how much time was spent at Kare Drugs, so it's difficult to estimate if there was enough time to do both jobs. It's hard to connect both robberies with the same people because both buildings were entered in different ways — one through the roof and one through a side door," Bopp said.

"Also, the guys who hit McDonald's were just interested in the money, while the safe at Kare Drugs was left untouched. But then again, the safe at Kare Drugs is wired to an alarm. Also, whoever hit Kare Drugs made no attempt to enter the National food store which is right next door," he said.

Police also said that some time between Sept. 23 and Sept. 27 someone had broken into the Harvey Glander residence at 320 S. Edward Street and reportedly stolen a Ranger 16-gauge shotgun and two boxes of

shotgun shells. Also reported missing was a jewelry box with an undetermined amount of miscellaneous costume jewelry.

Burglars reportedly entered Glander's home by breaking a basement window with a flower pot and then crawling through the small space which was used as an entrance and exit.

Camille: A Day's Work

by DAVID PALERMO

Alfred Reichwein went to Picaune, Miss. recently and he'll be the first to admit the conditions were slightly less than desirable for vacationers.

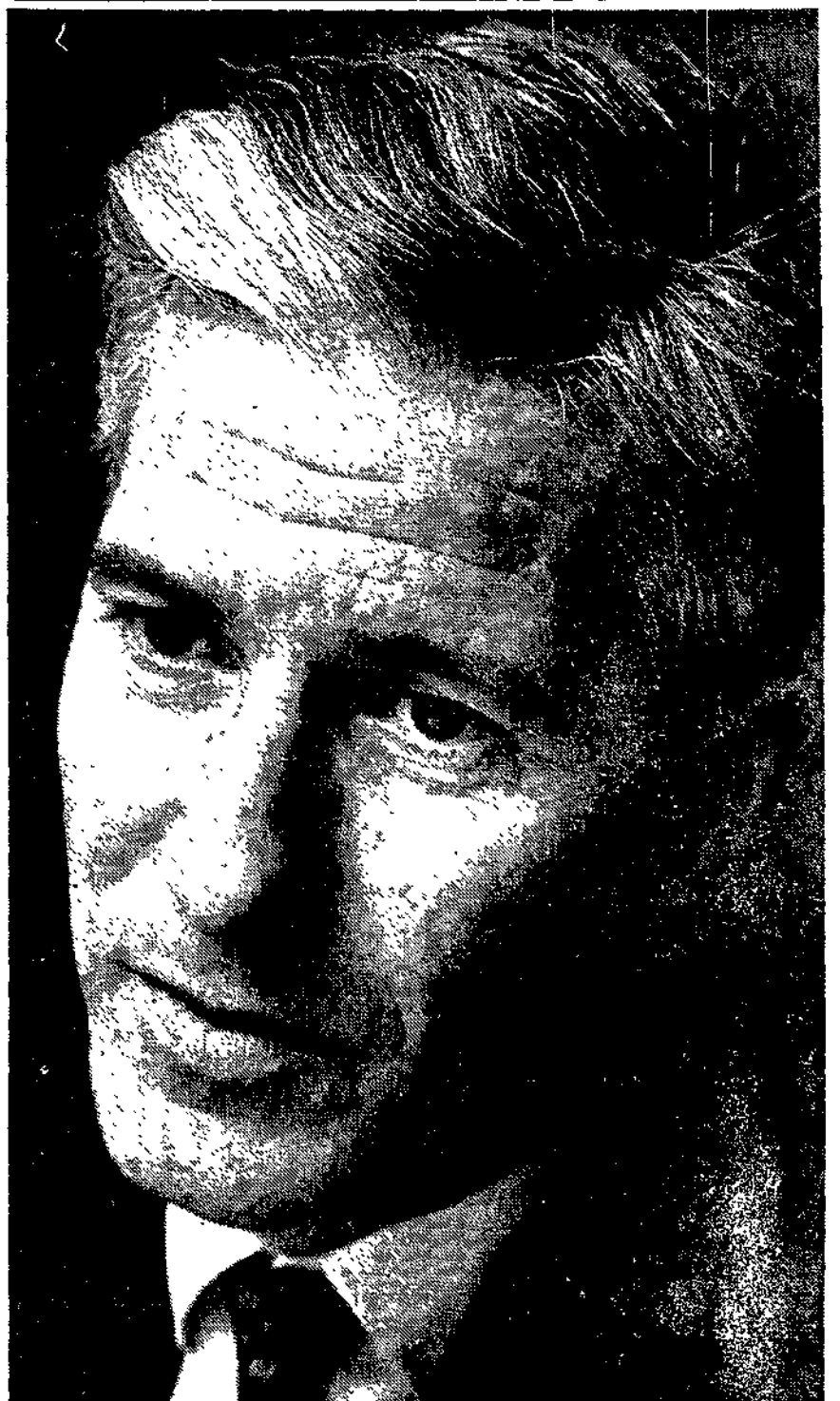
Going through his daily routine of phoning the Bell Telephone office from his home in Mount Prospect for assignments, Reichwein, assistant supervisor, was in for a surprise.

Hurricane Camille's devastating romp through the coast of Mississippi left the small town of Picaune, among many other communities, powerless. Reichwein's job was to go to the storm-torn area and help restore communication.

REICHWEIN ADMITTED he was a "little bit surprised" at the assignment but added, "After 23 years of being out in the field I don't get excited too easily."

The assignment came on Friday, Aug. 22, about a week after the storm hit. Two days later he and Jerry Nering, a co-worker, boarded an Army C-119 at O'Hare Airport and, in his own words, "shook, rattled and rolled all the way to Mississippi."

Along with 47 other linemen from Illinois and hundreds more from other states, Reichwein began work the following day from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. He would work the torturous hours seven days a week for four



ALFRED REICHWEIN of Mount Prospect gave his eyewitness account of the damaging results of Hurricane Camille during an interview Tuesday. An assistant supervisor for Bell Telephone Co., Reichwein spent four weeks in the storm-torn area helping to restore communications.

weeks — the time it took to finish the demanding task.

Reichwein found the destruction in Picaune was "not too serious. There was damage but it was spotty and mostly the result of fallen trees — similar to tornado damage — and no flooding."

MOST OF Reichwein's duties consisted of supervising linemen as they repaired what he called "drop lines" — telephone cables running from the houses to nearby poles.

The temperature averaged between 90 and 95 degrees for the four weeks Reichwein was stationed there and he said the biggest trouble was getting used to the heat.

Because Picaune is small, it lacked the facilities to accommodate the onrushing of tree-trimmers, communications linemen and other emergency personnel forced into the area. Reichwein and his colleagues were forced to sleep three in a room in one of three motels in the community.

Also contributing to the disorganized state of the town was the fact that because the loss of power, residents could not store food and were forced to eat in one of the few local restaurants. "Sometimes," said Reichwein, "we had to wait an hour and a half for a meal."

PICAYUNE IS about 20 miles off the coast and, although Camille stretched her not-too-feminine arms about 80 miles inland, there was considerably less damage than on the coast.

Reichwein had an opportunity to "tour" the coastal area for a couple of hours about a week after his arrival in Mississippi and said the devastation was "terrific."

"Hotels and homes were nothing but concrete slabs and it was hard to imagine how they looked before the storm," he said.

When the area was restored to near-normalcy, Reichwein faced a 920-mile drive home in a service truck. He left on a Thursday morning and arrived in Mount Prospect Saturday afternoon.

Reminiscing on the four weeks in Mississippi, Reichwein expressed no regrets. "It's simply part of my job," he said. "Service is our business."

Goeth Is In Vietnam

U. S. Air Force Sgt. Hans J. Goeth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthias Goeth, 1437 Birch Drive, Mount Prospect, is on duty at Bien Hoa AB, Vietnam.

Sgt. Goeth, an air passenger specialist, is in a unit of the Pacific Air Forces. Before his arrival in Southeast Asia, he was assigned at Travis AFB, Calif.

The sergeant is a graduate of Forest View High School, Arlington Heights.

Completes Basic

Airman William A. Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mitchell of 1508 Mitchell Drive, Mount Prospect, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

He has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex., for training in the aircraft equipment maintenance field.

Airman Mitchell is a 1969 graduate of Wheeling High School.

State Seeks Local Money for Lights

The Mount Prospect Village Board Tuesday will consider a request from the Illinois Division of Highways to contribute \$74,000 for traffic lights on the proposed Busse Road improvement.

The state will spend approximately \$2,369,000 for improvements on Busse Road north of the Northwest Tollway including the Busse-Algonquin-Dempster streets intersection.

"A new state law gives the highway de-

partment the authority to request financial assistance for state improvements within a municipality. So I guess we are obligated to share a portion of the cost on state highway improvements within Mount Prospect," said Virgil Barnett, village manager.

"THE STATE INCREASED our share of the motor fuel tax fund this year, so we could in turn contribute portions of that money for improvements within the village.

"The board will consider the request Tuesday, and I'm sure the village board will elect to participate on the Busse Road improvement because we will definitely benefit from the proposed plans to make the road a four-lane divided highway," he said.

The plans for the Busse Road improvements, including the intersection, have been approved by the state and work is expected to begin as soon as possible.

NCU Tours Local Chain Store

by BETSY BROOKER

It was a lazy fall morning. Only a few shoppers were in the chain grocery store. They were trying to "beat the rush" that would inevitably come later in the day.

At 9:30 a.m. sharp, four members of the Northwest Consumers Union (NCU) descended on the store ready to perform an unannounced inspection. Their entrance quickly shattered the daily routine.

Formed in September, NCU is a local group whose goals are to protect consumers' rights. The group has picked grocery stores as its first target. According to Mrs. Lynn Heidt, one of the group's organizers, NCU now has about 80 members.

YESTERDAY'S inspection was a training program for two members, Fran Hazlewood and Heidi Collier. With them were Mrs. Heidt and Barbara Mateja.

Mrs. Heidt was unofficially appointed spokeswoman for the team. She has been in the news recently picketing local grocery stores during the grape boycott.

Armed with pencils and inspection sheets, the team headed for the meat counter. Picking up a package of chicken, Mrs. Heidt asked the meat manager why

it was dated for the next day.

Packaging dates are an important part of the group's inspections. Most of these dates are coded. One of the privileges of NCU membership is learning these codes.

The meat manager told the inspection team the coded date designated the shelf life of the meat. He said the package dated for the next day would be pulled off of the shelf then.

"WHAT HAPPENS TO the meat that is taken off of the shelf?" asked Mrs. Heidt.

"It is thrown away," answered the meat manager.

"Operation Bread Basket has charged that the old meat from the suburbs is put on the counters in the inner-city stores," said Mrs. Heidt.

There was no comment from the meat manager.

The team then asked the meat manager why the packaging dates are coded.

"These numbers mean nothing to the customer," said the meat manager.

"We believe they do," said Mrs. Heidt.

"It is our right to be able to determine the freshness of meat before we pay for it."

At this point, one of the other members spotted a ham marked for two days ear-

lier.

The meat manager looked at the date and said, "These are a mistake; I'll have to repackage them." Several more similarly dated packages were found, all of which the meat manager removed from the bin.

A TRAINEE picked up a package of chicken that had broken open and spilled all over the tray. The meat manager said he would have to repackage it.

"Do you change the packaging date when you repackage?" asked Mrs. Heidt.

There was no definite answer from the meat manager.

"It's not illegal to change the date, but our union does not consider it truth in labeling," said Mrs. Heidt.

The meat manager, who had been courteous in the face of this unexpected barrage of questioning, said, "We handle quality merchandise. I can guarantee it. These meat counters are gone through several times a day."

"Well, how can you sell a package of lamb chops that is dated two days earlier at the same price as this package that is dated five days later?" asked Mrs. Heidt.

"I CAN ONLY quote you on company

policy," said the meat manager.

Mrs. Hazlewood pointed out that if the store charged less for the older meat, it would probably charge more for the fresher.

Moving on to the fresh produce section, Mrs. Heidt pointed to specks of dirt on a tomato. She said, "Our union considers it a part of truth in labeling to specify what was used on the products before they are brought into the store."

In the frozen foods department, the team hunted for thermometers on the bins. According to Mrs. Heidt, the law specifies that thermometers on frozen food bins are supposed to be in public view.

FINALLY, THE TEAM asked the grocery manager where the thermometers were. He left and came back a few minutes later to point them out. The temperatures checked out well below zero.

Mrs. Mateja called the team over to a frozen foods bin with a large hole on the side wall.

Mrs. Mateja then pointed out a bag of apples that had "keep refrigerated" marked on them. They were on a table at room temperature.

Turning down the next aisle among the dry and canned goods, the team spotted damaged and opened boxes. "Consumers are usually at fault here," said Mrs. Collier. "They often squeeze and open the packages."

"These shelves don't just need to be cleaned. They are so rusty, they should be repainted," said Mrs. Hazlewood.

WHEN THE TEAM reached the flour and sugar section, Mrs. Heidt said, "The kids could have a sandbox with all of the sugar and flour that you find spilled in some stores."

In the dairy section, the team peered under the egg cartons and spotted residue of dried egg yolks on the trays.

Farther down the aisle, Mrs. Heidt began checking the coded packaging dates on the milk cartons.

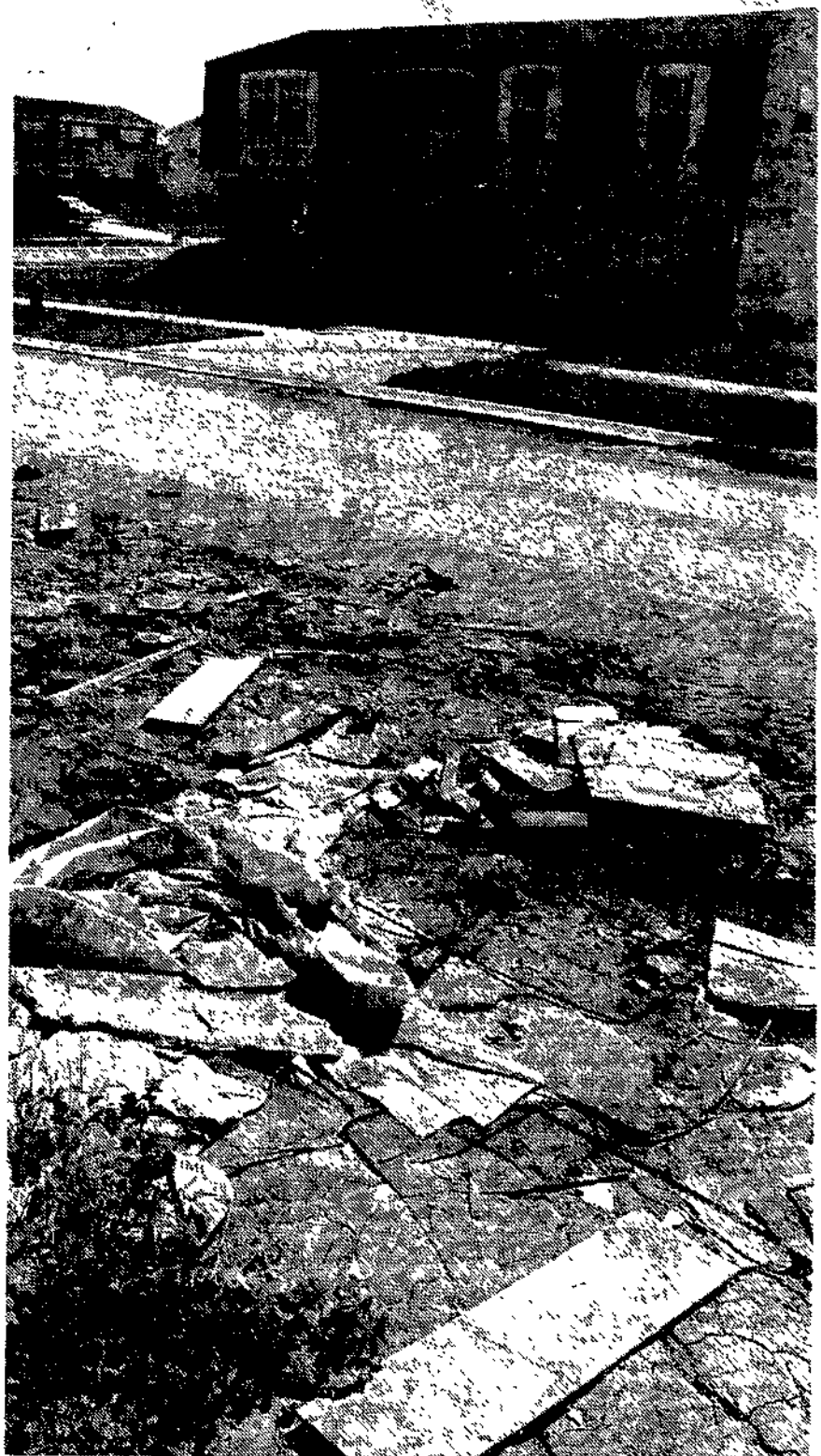
After finding a stack of milk cartons on which the shelf-life had expired the day before, the team called the grocery manager again.

The manager agreed that the milk was past shelf-life. He said it would be removed immediately.

This store is only one of many the NCU has visited in the past few weeks.

ACCORDING TO Mrs. Heidt, the union will deal with each of these stores, in her words, "through collective bargaining."

"We hope that the store executives will listen to our grievances. We feel that we are the best qualified inspectors because we check the products at the store at the point before the products are carried out of the store," said Mrs. Heidt.



DISCARDED CARDBOARD, building materials and trash can make Mount Prospect a rat's nest. A vacant lot south of Golf Road across from Mount Shire subdivision is a prime target for rats seeking shelter for the winter, according to Orkin Exterminators of Waukegan. Exterminators will treat the area with rat poison this week to stop rats migrating to dumping grounds in the southwest section of the village.

Seek Noise, Pollution Aid

The Elk Grove Village Board Tuesday passed a resolution seeking help from the federal government in reducing noise and air pollution from jet aircraft at O'Hare International Airport.

The resolution is similar to ones passed earlier by Mount Prospect, Bensenville, Elmhurst, Wood Dale and Itasca.

It is part of a campaign in which 17 communities surrounding O'Hare are banding together to seek federal action by appealing to Sen. Charles Percy.

THE RESOLUTION states that O'Hare continues to operate and expand with "total disregard for the rights of the residents of neighboring communities."

According to the resolution, the present noise abatement procedures by the Federal Aviation Administration are but a "token response to the problem reflecting close collaboration with the airport authority and virtually no consultation with leadership in the communities affected by O'Hare Airport."

The 1970s will introduce larger jet planes which will cause jet noise and air pollution to reach crisis proportions with no

constructive action being taken, the resolution states.

The resolution also states that though the primary consideration for all operations at the airport is air safety, the mechanical and technical means are available to curb the effects of jet noise without impairing safety.

TRUSTEES ADOPTED the resolution, which one of them called "a bit belligerent," by a 4 to 1 vote.

Trustee Tom Uhlmann said he agreed in principle with the resolution but that he could not support its wording.

Village Pres. Jack Pahl said the resolution was submitted to the board at the request of the village's aviation committee chairman, Tom Hamilton.

Hamilton is the village's representative on the O'Hare Noise Abatement and Air Pollution Council, a group which claims to represent 400,000 persons.

Council chairman George Franks of Wood Dale had the resolution drawn up to enable the 17 member communities to adopt it in time for a convention on jet noise problems in Washington Oct. 7-9.

IT WAS NOT known whether Hamilton would attend the convention, sponsored by officials of Hempstead, N.Y., and Inglewood, Calif. Both communities are located near major airports and have similar problems with those surrounding O'Hare.

As an outcome of the convention and a Congressional hearing Oct. 9, a national organization could emerge, according to one spokesman for the council.

Its purpose would be to serve as a pressure block to cope with the jet noise problem.

Members of the council, which is expected to send several members to the convention, include: Elk Grove Village, Addison, Bensenville, Bloomingdale, Elmhurst, Itasca, Lombard, Mount Prospect, Des Plaines, Norridge, Oak Park, Glen Ellyn, River Grove, Schiller Park, Roselle, Wood Dale, and the Leyden Township communities of Northlake, Franklin Park, Rosemont, and Elmwood Park.

Sen. Packwood Will Address Wheeling GOP



Robert Packwood

Next Saturday night you can meet the guy who pulled the rug out from under 1968 elections.

Sen. Robert W. Packwood, R-Oregon, the man who beat four-term incumbent Sen. Wayne Morse in the Oregon political arena last fall, will be the featured speaker at the fourth annual Wheeling Township GOP dinner-dance.

A crowd expected to number 2,000 local Republicans and fellow travelers will converge in the banquet room facilities of the Arlington Park Race Track beginning at 6:30 p.m. Saturday for what local GOP spokesmen hope will be the biggest shindig of the year.

ALTHOUGH THIS year's dinner-dance is in an off-year in terms of national politics, it will take place on the weekend before the balloting for the 13th District congressional seat.

Supporters of the various Republican candidates are expected to deluge the dinner guests on behalf of their favorite sons.

Packwood, a great grandson of an Oregon pioneer, is considered one of the bright Republican stars of the Far West. He was elected to the Oregon Legislature in 1962, thus becoming the youngest member of the 1963 Oregon Legislature. Packwood, now 37, is the youngest member of the U.S. Senate.

2 Footprints Mailman Left Lack Postmark

It's a mystery, only this time the butler didn't do it. It was a postman who must still have pretty wet feet.

The only clue he left was a set of concrete footprints which hadn't hardened. But they weren't there for long.

Yesterday a resident at 421 S. Main called Mount Prospect Village Mgr. Virgil Barnett to report that a postman had just walked through a newly poured concrete sidewalk in front of his home and asked what the village was going to do about it.

The man said the cement had been poured only 25 minutes before, but said the contractor who did the work had already left.

Barnett told him to contact the contractor, tell him what happened, and said in the meantime, a village employee would be dispatched to resmooth the cement.

Heb Weeks of the public works department was sent to do the work. But no one knows who the postman was.

Survey Seeks City Opinions on Racing

A group of Rolling Meadows residents are on their way to finding a method to block anticipated night racing at Arlington Park Race Track next season.

Meeting Tuesday night with local Jaycees, the group decided a citywide survey is necessary to find out if other people in Rolling Meadows also are opposed to night racing.

Race track officials are expected to apply for night racing approval from the Illinois Racing Commission before the end of the year.

"IF THERE IS any chance to curb night racing, it will have to be a large group effort," said Gerald Mycio, a representative of the group.

In addition to giving honest responses to the survey, he urged night racing opponents to write letters to the mayor and aldermen.

"But if the survey shows night racing opposition is low in Rolling Meadows, we'll go along with the majority," the group agreed.

Results of the survey will be presented to the city council at its next meeting, Oct. 14.

"IF THERE IS enough protest, the city attorney will appear before the racing commission," Mycio said.

Bill Meyer, president of the Jaycees, said words aren't going to help. Protest has to be written so there is concrete proof, he said.

"The mayor said he wants written complaints and the thing we need is a big return," he said. Meyer said they needed help in collecting the surveys next week.

"Night racing will influence the way we lead our lives in the future," Mycio said. "We had little voice in the test, and once it's established, we'll have less of a voice," he continued.

"This is being done without any consideration for residents, and some consideration should be given," he said.

ALDERMAN Tom Waldron was asked if he took names of people calling him about the track. "Write a letter; we're trying to get as much response as possible," he said.

Waldron said they are fighting a tremendous group, but the city has an "ace in the hole." One possibility is for the city to protest the annexation of the track to Arlington Heights as bad for the whole area, Waldron said.

He said they won't be able to stop it entirely, but racing might be restricted. "Worst of it, the land is too valuable for only racing; high-rise apartments and shopping centers could be built," he said.

"I wish the whole city was dedicated; this is a wonderful effort," he said. He added, however, that many people don't care.

ZBA Approves Apartments

The Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) has recommended that the 5.2 acres of farmland at Foundry and River

roads in Prospect Heights be rezoned for an apartment and business complex.

A spokesman for the zoning board office told the Herald yesterday that the board recommendation would be turned over to the Cook County Board Monday. The county board will make the final decision whether to rezone the property.

The recommendation was made after a hearing held almost four months ago.

AT THE JUNE hearing, developers asked the zoning board to rezone the area from single-family residences to general service. To the rezoning request they added a special use request which, if granted, would allow the construction of two buildings containing apartments over stores.

In addition to the two five-story buildings, developers also plan a professional building and a franchise-type restaurant on the corner.

Paul Di Franco, a dentist, testified at the hearing that he, two other dentists and a physician are principal investors in the project. Arthur Hansen is the developer.

The rezoning application met strong protest from residents in June.

MOST CONCERNED of the Prospect Heights residents are members of the Parkview Homeowners Association. The land in question falls within their boundaries.

Howard Bernstein, president of the Parkview association, said upon learning of the rezoning recommendation, "We will act in cooperation with the Northwest Suburban Council, a group of nine Prospect Heights homeowners associations, to circulate petitions among the residents to protest the rezoning. We will also appear before the county board."

Bernstein listed four main objections,

the first of which is the drainage problem. "The site is the lowest land around and floods every time it rains," said Bernstein.

Second, Bernstein contends, the apartments would generate additional traffic in the area which would be dangerous to children attending the nearby Parkway School. Bernstein also said the traffic burden on Foundry Road, a two-lane street, would be greater.

BERNSTEIN'S third objection is his contention that the firemen of the Forest River Fire Protection District would be unable to fight a fire in any of the five-story buildings because of low water pressure.

"The firemen are all volunteers without pay. They take enough risks now with single-family residences," said Bernstein. It is too much to ask them to fight a five-story fire without the proper equipment," said Bernstein.

Bernstein's fourth objection is that the five-story buildings would raise the "fire insurance for area homeowners."

"We aren't fighting commercial use of the property," said Bernstein. "We would welcome a small medical center. We are basically against the particular problems caused by a 'high rise.'"

Mrs. Georgeanne Gardner, past president of the Parkview homeowners and spokesman for the association at the June hearing, said, "One of our main objections is that no feasibility study had been done before, for any other uses of the land."

MEYER SAID none of the Jaycees lives north of Kirchoff and yet the group is concerned. "We're willing to print the survey and pick it up," he said.

"Every citizen is aware of night racing; the results of the survey will be surprising," he said.

Meyer said he would find out if the Jaycees in Palatine and Arlington Heights would be interested in finding residents' opinions on night racing.

"Too many people haven't given it enough thought, we need to stimulate thought and cause people to think," he said.

Meyer added they want people to think, and they want to get a true, honest opinion.

"PEOPLE AREN'T aware," Mycio said. "They have to stop and think about this," he said.

Anyone interested in helping can contact Meyer. "We need help in picking up the survey and letting people know we're sincere. This is a big factor in the effectiveness of surveys," he said.

The residents' group organized about a week ago. Then the 'aycees became interested and decided to sponsor the survey.

Christmas Seal Chairman Named

Mrs. Donald R. Long, 1207 W. Sunset Road, has been chosen to serve as the 1969 community Christmas Seal chairman for Mount Prospect.

Her appointment was announced this week by John C. Carter, general chairman for this year's Christmas Seal campaign in Chicago and suburban Cook County.

SERVING AS CO-CHAIRMAN for the Seal fund drive in Mount Prospect is Mrs. M. L. Zmucka of 200 W. Hiawatha.

This year's Christmas Seal campaign begins in mid-November and continues to the end of December. Last year a total of \$1,114,730.93 was raised in the Christmas Seal campaign.

butter or a cloth dipped in baby oil which works quite well.

If you're not aware that your home needs repairs you might consult the checklist of things to inspect in "Care and Repair of the House." Besides reminding you of the faults around your house, the book will advise you on how to correct them. You may be interested in weatherproofing, roof repairs, or creaking floors, and any job becomes relatively simple if you don't go into them blindly.

Storage becomes a big problem after summer and the contributions it makes to your collection of things to store. Better Homes and Gardens magazine has published a Handyman's Book with rings, dividers and inserts. The storage section shows how to build permanent shelves, temporary closet shelves, closets, closet rods, and shallow shelves to prevent stacking. After all, you can't leave the plastic pool out on the lawn all winter.

If you're an ambitious wife with a less ambitious husband, check some of these books out from the library yourself and surprise him with them.

He won't be thrilled at first, but he'll become involved soon. These authors have the knack of making a repair or improvement seem like a hobby. It's worth a try, anyway.

The library is open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and starting this week from 2 to 5 p.m. on Sundays.

Killed in Action

Marine Pfc. Steven P. Mullineaux, husband of Mrs. Linda A. Mullineaux of Des Plaines, was identified by the Defense Department Tuesday as having been killed in action in Vietnam.

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Warm

TODAY, Partly cloudy and continued warm, with a high in the mid-90s.

FRIDAY: Partly sunny and continued warm.

The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action
Want Ads

43rd Year—46

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Thursday, October 2, 1969

2 Sections, 28 Pages

Home Delivery 25c a week — 10c a Copy



TODAY
FROM UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Czech Official Defects

SYDNEY — The top Czechoslovak diplomat returned to his Soviet-dominated homeland and was granted political asylum yesterday.

Counsel-General Karel Franc had made no secret of his anger and shock of the Warsaw Pact invasion and the recent purge of Alexander Dubcek and other liberal reformers. He had been recalled from Sydney but decided instead to defect.

Moratorium Rejected

WASHINGTON—A two-month moratorium on dissent on the war proposed by Republicans was rejected by key Democrats in the Senate yesterday. Instead they demanded a moratorium on the killing of American troops in Vietnam.

For the first time since President Nixon took office, Senate opponents of the Vietnam War unleashed their criticism with the fury they vented on President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Mao Is Alive and Well

HONG KONG—Communist China told the world yesterday that Mao Tse-tung is in "excellent health." Charges that the United States and the Soviet Union were conspiring to commit nuclear blackmail dominated Peking's 20th anniversary celebration.

Radio Peking, reporting Mao's first appearance in public in almost five months, said he attended a mammoth rally in the Gate of Heavenly Peace Square.

Pope Condemns Morals

VATICAN CITY—Pope Paul VI yesterday deplored what he called an epidemic of sexual license in the world. He said a wave of unbridled eroticism was presenting a grave threat to human dignity.

The Pope told his weekly audience that modern society has fallen into "animal, barbarian and subhuman degradations" and is not worthy of being called civilized.

Riot Witness Appears

CHICAGO—The government's first witness in the trial of eight persons accused of inciting riots during the Democratic National Convention has testified one demonstration leader said in pre-convention meetings protesters "wanted to avoid violence in every way."

Chicago corporation counsel Raymond F. Simon said, however, that Rennie Davis had promised there would be violence if demonstrators were not allowed to use Lincoln Park.

Treating Mentally Ill Child

Starts Friday . . .
In Suburban Living

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HOME DELIVERY 394-0110
SPORTS & BULLETIN 394-1700
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WANT ADS 394-1100

Contract Vote Is Set



ONLY GOD CAN make a tree, but the Arlington Heights Board of Local Improvements (BOLI) will have to decide if any of these trees on Kennicott

between Northwest Highway and Oakton will be cut down. Residents of the two blocks and the board have discussed the widening of Kennicott at

two meetings. Estimates show that perhaps five trees might be lost if the board decides to install a 37-foot street.

Track-Village Pact Is Delayed Again

For the second time in as many weeks the Arlington Heights Plan Commission probed the zoning section of the 19-point annexation agreement between the village and Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises, Inc., (CTE).

At last week's meeting the commission asked Village Atty. Jack Siegel and CTE attorney William Theiss to present a revised zoning section. Siegel told the commission last night, "Not all of the objections of last week's meeting have been met."

"The owners felt they couldn't comply with offering money in lieu of dedication of land to the village."

When asked by Victor Beisler if this would set a bad precedent, Siegel replied,

"I don't think this will be setting a bad precedent if we don't demand money in lieu of land."

"THE OVER-ALL ECONOMIC benefit to the community is such that in this negotiation, this was a point the village conceded."

"If I were a developer I'd scratch any dedicated land from my development and build apartments," Beisler said.

Siegel reminded the commission that all future planned developments must comply with the village ordinances. John Langhenry, a commissioner, said, "I hope the pluses for the village at least equal the minuses."

Siegel replied, "This revised paragraph is favorable to the village because it does

not give the owners anything they couldn't have gotten under county zoning."

Langhenry differed with the village attorney and said, "We're giving them more density than the county would. This bothers me."

IN OTHER ACTION the commission continued its hearing on the proposed Randhaven Terrace Apartment, a 28-acre development on the southeast corner of Rand and Wilke roads.

The preliminary plans did not meet with the building and fire codes and no traffic

study was offered by the developer Plato Foulas. Foulas said that the 104 one-bedroom units and the 240 two-bedroom units will all have balconies or patios and include cul de sacs rather than long driveways. The over-all plan is a redesign of plans which were submitted to the village several years ago.

Foulas, who has developed apartments in Wilmette, said the two bedroom apartments would rent for \$300 and one bedroom apartments for \$200.

Marijuana Charges Placed Against Two

Two Arlington Heights youths were charged yesterday with possession of marijuana after police searched the auto they were sitting in behind Arlington High School, Euclid and Northwest Highway.

Also found in the car was a purse containing a marijuana cigarette that was partially smoked and three pills, according to Arlington Heights police Det. Sgt. Phil Olszewski. The girls were not at the scene when police arrived.

Charged with possession are Guy T. Davis, 20, of 530 S. Dunton, and Thomas P. Oates, 20, of 716 S. Arlington Heights Road.

Olszewski said Patrolman Gene Deck spotted the auto and approached it because the two youths looked suspicious. He searched the vehicle, finding seven marijuana cigarettes and a packet of marijuana, police said.

Oates was released on \$500 bond while Davis remained in jail until he posts \$10,000 bond. His bond was set at \$10,000, according to Olszewski, because he is already awaiting trial on the same charges.

They are scheduled to appear in Arlington Heights court Oct. 24.

Department Aids Pick-up Service

Village officials moved quickly yesterday after learning of the wildcat strike which halted garbage collection in Arlington Heights.

Workers for Laseke Disposal Co., which handles garbage pick-up for the village, reported they were sick yesterday morning and refused to work. Henry Laseke of the disposal company said he had no idea that there was going to be a walkout until it happened.

L.A. Hanson, village manager, called a meeting for 12:30 p.m. yesterday at the public works garage, 222 N. Ridge Ave. He and Gene Wilroth, director of public works, solicited the help of the male employees of the public works department, who volunteered to help drive garbage trucks and pick up refuse.

WITHIN TWO HOURS of the meeting, Laseke trucks manned by village person-

A formal agreement between Teamsters Local 782, the union which includes garbage collectors in 25 communities in Cook and DuPage counties, and the Chicago and Suburban Scavengers Association will be voted on by union members tomorrow.

Clair Willreth, regional director of the Federal Mediation Service, said a tentative agreement has been reached and "we have every reason to believe it will be accepted."

A mediator from the federal service was in on the negotiations between the union and the scavenger companies.

MANY NORTHWEST suburban garbage collectors refused to go to work yesterday despite a temporary agreement which was supposed to forestall any walkout.

Garbage collection companies that serve Rolling Meadows, Palatine, Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg, Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect were affected by wildcat strikes yesterday.

Officials of the union agreed Monday to delay the Oct. 1 strike voted by union members last week. The agreement to hold off the strike was made with the understanding that any final settlement would be made retroactive to yesterday, the expiration date of the contract between the union and the scavengers' association.

Willreth said he was surprised to hear of the wildcat strikes in the area. "It's possible that some of the people got antsy," he said.

Unofficial sources reported the strikers were unhappy with the negotiations and "they wanted to force the issue and force it fast." The sources said the members were not happy with the slowness of union officials to get a settlement.

TELEGRAMS WERE sent to members of the local union Tuesday night to tell them the strike had temporarily been called off and to show up for work yesterday morning. However, some workers struck anyway.

John Baggot, spokesman for the teamsters, said the main demand is a salary increase of \$1 per hour across the board for men. The current rate is \$3.86 per hour. Other demands such as holiday and vacation pay were also discussed.

Details of the tentative agreement will not be released unless the union membership votes approval of the settlement tomorrow.

Senator Packwood To Address GOP

Next Saturday night you can meet the guy who pulled the rug out from under 1968 elections.

Sen. Robert W. Packwood, R-Oregon, the man who beat four-term incumbent Sen. Wayne Morse in the Oregon political arena last fall, will be the featured speaker at the fourth annual Wheeling Township GOP dinner-dance.

A crowd expected to number 2,000 local Republicans and fellow travelers will converge in the banquet room facilities of the Arlington Park Race Track beginning at 6:30 p.m. Saturday for what local GOP spokesmen hope will be the biggest shin-

dig of the year.

ALTHOUGH THIS year's dinner-dance is in an off-year in terms of national politics, it will take place on the weekend before the balloting for the 13th District congressional seat.

Supporters of the various Republican candidates are expected to deluge the dinner guests on behalf of their favorite sons.

Packwood, a great grandson of an Oregon pioneer, is considered one of the bright Republican stars of the Far West. He was elected to the Oregon Legislature in 1962, thus becoming the youngest member of the 1963 Oregon Legislature. Packwood, now 37, is the youngest member of the U.S. Senate.

Chicago Man Receives 10-Day Jail Sentence

A man apprehended at the Holiday Inn in Rolling Meadows last month was sentenced this week to 10 days in the county jail for possession of burglary tools.

A clerk at the inn who had spotted what she called a "suspicious looking male," called police.

When they arrived, police saw the man wailing down the hall. Police asked him to halt and he fled into the southeast parking lot, according to police.

He was later identified as John Striegel, a part-time laborer and janitor of Chicago.

According to police reports, a stolen car was found nearby containing burglary tools. The car's trunk contained knives, screw drivers, lock pliers and lock pullers.



ROBERT PACKWOOD

NCU Tours Local Chain Store

by BETSY BROOKER

It was a lazy fall morning. Only a few shoppers were in the chain grocery store. They were trying to "beat the rush" that would inevitably come later in the day.

At 9:30 a.m. sharp, four members of the Northwest Consumers Union (NCU) descended on the store ready to perform an unannounced inspection. Their entrance quickly shattered the daily routine.

Formed in September, NCU is a local group whose goals are to protect consumers' rights. The group has picked grocery stores as its first target. According to

Mrs. Lynn Heidt, one of the group's originators, NCU now has about 80 members.

YESTERDAY'S inspection was a training program for two members, Fran Hazlewood and Heidi Collori. With them were Mrs. Heidt and Barbara Mateja.

Mrs. Heidt was unofficially appointed spokeswoman for the team. She has been in the news recently picketing local grocery stores during the grape boycott.

Armed with pencils and inspection sheets, the team headed for the meat counter. Picking up a package of chicken, Mrs. Heidt asked the meat manager why

it was dated for the next day.

Packaging dates are an important part of the group's inspections. Most of these dates are coded. One of the privileges of NCU membership is learning these codes.

The meat manager told the inspection team the coded date designated the shelf life of the meat. He said the package dated for the next day would be pulled off of the shelf then.

"WHAT HAPPENS TO the meat that is taken off of the shelf?" asked Mrs. Heidt. "It is thrown away," answered the meat

(Continued on Page 2)

Seek Aid for Pollution, Noise

The Elk Grove Village Board Tuesday passed a resolution seeking help from the federal government in reducing noise and air pollution from jet aircraft at O'Hare International Airport.

The resolution is similar to ones passed earlier by Mount Prospect, Bensenville, Elmhurst, Wood Dale and Itasca.

It is part of a campaign in which 17

communities surrounding O'Hare are banding together to seek federal action by appealing to Sen. Charles Percy.

THE RESOLUTION states that O'Hare continues to operate and expand with "total disregard for the rights of the residents of neighboring communities."

According to the resolution, the present noise abatement procedures by the Feder-

al Aviation Administration are but a "token response to the problem reflecting close collaboration with the airport authority and virtually no consultation with leadership in the communities affected by O'Hare Airport."

The 1970s will introduce larger jet planes which will cause jet noise and air pollution to reach crisis proportions with no constructive action being taken, the resolution states.

The resolution also states that though the primary consideration for all operations at the airport is air safety, the mechanical and technical means are available to curb the effects of jet noise without impairing safety.

TRUSTEES ADOPTED the resolution, which one of them called "a bit belligerent," by a 4 to 1 vote.

Trustee Tom Ullmann said he agreed in principle with the resolution but that he could not support its wording.

Village Pres. Jack Pahl said the resolution was submitted to the board at the request of the village's aviation committee chairman, Tom Hamilton.

Hamilton is the village's representative on the O'Hare Noise Abatement and Air Pollution Council, a group which claims to

represent 400,000 persons.

Council chairman George Franks of Wood Dale had the resolution drawn up to enable the 17 member communities to adopt it in time for a convention on jet noise problems in Washington Oct. 7-9.

IT WAS NOT known whether Hamilton would attend the convention, sponsored by officials of Hempstead, N.Y., and Inglewood, Calif. Both communities are located near major airports and have similar problems with those surrounding O'Hare.

As an outcome of the convention and a Congressional hearing Oct. 9, a national organization could emerge, according to one spokesman for the council.

Its purpose would be to serve as a pressure block to cope with the jet noise problem.

Members of the council, which is expected to send several members to the convention, include: Elk Grove Village, Addison, Bensenville, Bloomingdale, Elmhurst, Itasca, Lombard, Mount Prospect, Des Plaines, Norridge, Oak Park, Glen Ellyn, River Grove, Schiller Park, Roselle, Wood Dale, and the Leyden Township communities of Northlake, Franklin Park, Rosemont, and Elmwood Park.

By Sandra Browning

Little Cars Aid Parking



Recent announcements made by the major automobile manufacturers may eventually help Arlington Heights' parking problems.

The four top selling car companies will start producing "subcompacts" within the next two years. Obviously designed to compete with the Volkswagen, the subcompacts have been given names and code names.

American Motors will call its super small car the "Gremlin." General Motors has only a code name for its car XP-887. Chrysler calls its entry the "25-car" and Ford Motor Company has dubbed its bug killer the "Phoenix."

THE MAJOR CAR producers tried to compete with German craftsmanship in the early 60's by producing compacts such as the Corvair and the Falcon. Although the compacts were successful at first, the VW came back in recent years to exceed its previous percentage of the car market and last year cornered 5 per cent of total car sales in the U.S.

If you're tired of spotting a parking space, roaring up to it and then finding a "bug" parked there, just wait. When these subcompacts come out on the market, there will be even more of those elusive parking spaces that look empty until you get very close to them.

THE SUBCOMPACTS will naturally take up less space than larger cars usually driven by suburbanites. As a second car for the commuter to run downtown in, they will be ideal.

Promising to compete with VW's gas mileage (between 25 and 30 miles to the gallon), the new smaller cars might be the perfect answer to bent gasoline tax hikes.

With subcompacts running rampant in Arlington Heights, village officials could plan special parking lots. Three Volkswagens or subcompacts will be able to park in about the same space as two normal-sized cars.

Mini-parking lots could be built near the train station, using land that previously was thought to be too small for parking.

IF THESE SUBCOMPACTS become popular, it might also require the changing of a few ordinances. How would an Arlington Heights policeman handle the ticketing if three subcompacts were parked in two parallel parking spaces downtown? Give them all tickets?

These cars could become very popular because their purchase would ease the minds of those who shy away from the German-made bug.

Builders in Arlington Heights could also change their psychology. Instead of advertising a home with a one-and-a-half car garage, they could rightfully say it was a two car garage, if you have a subcompact and a regular car.

With the production of these smaller cars, the village government will have to keep an eye to the future. With a possible surge in the owning of smaller cars, a lot of them could be parked in places never

thought of before, such as sidewalks, parkways and on the lawn in front of the Municipal Building.

Seeks Opinions On Racing

A group of Rolling Meadows residents are on their way to finding a method to block anticipated night racing at Arlington Park Race Track next season.

Meeting Tuesday night with local Jaycees, the group decided a citywide survey is necessary to find out if other people in Rolling Meadows also are opposed to night racing.

Race track officials are expected to apply for night racing approval from the Illinois Racing Commission before the end of the year.

"IF THERE IS any chance to curb night racing, it will have to be a large group effort," said Gerald Mycio, a representative of the group.

In addition to giving honest responses to the survey, he urged night racing opponents to write letters to the mayor and aldermen.

"But if the survey shows night racing opposition is low in Rolling Meadows, we'll go along with the majority," the group agreed.

Results of the survey will be presented to the city council at its next meeting, Oct. 14.

"IF THERE IS enough protest, the city attorney will appear before the racing commission," Mycio said.

Bill Meyer, president of the Jaycees, said words aren't going to help. Protest has to be written so there is concrete proof, he said.

"The mayor said he wants written complaints and the thing we need is a big return," he said. Meyer said they needed help in collecting the surveys next week.

"Night racing will influence the way we lead our lives in the future," Mycio said. "We had little voice in the test, and once it's established, we'll have less of a voice," he continued.

"This is being done without any consideration for residents, and some consideration should be given," he said.

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"I wish the whole city was dedicated; this is a wonderful effort," he said. He added, however, that many people don't care.

MEYER SAID none of the Jaycees lives north of Kirchhoff and yet the group is concerned. "We're willing to print the survey and pick it up," he said.

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Meyer added they want people to think, and they want to get a true, honest opinion.

"PEOPLE AREN'T aware," Mycio said. "They have to stop and think about this," he said.

Anyone interested in helping can contact Meyer. "We need help in picking up the survey and letting people know we're sincere. This is a big factor in the effectiveness of surveys," he said.

The residents' group organized about a week ago. Then the Jaycees became interested and decided to sponsor the survey. The group plans to have more meetings in the future.

Hurricane's Just Part of the Job

by DAVID PALERMO

Alfred Reichwein went to Picayune, Miss. recently and he'll be the first to admit the conditions were slightly less than desirable for vacationers.

Going through his daily routine of phoning the Bell Telephone office from his home in Mount Prospect for assignments, Reichwein, assistant supervisor, was in for a surprise.

Hurricane Camille's devastating romp through the coast of Mississippi left the small town of Picayune, among many other communities, powerless. Reichwein's job was to go to the storm-torn area and help restore communication.

REICHWEIN ADMITTED he was a "little bit surprised" at the assignment but added, "After 23 years of being out in the field I don't get excited too easily."

The assignment came on Friday, Aug. 22, about a week after the storm hit. Two days later he and Jerry Nering, a co-worker, boarded an Army C-119 at O'Hare

Airport and, in his own words, "shook, rattled and rolled all the way to Mississippi."

Along with 47 other linemen from Illinois and hundreds more from other states, Reichwein began work the following day from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. He would work the torturous hours seven days a week for four weeks — the time it took to finish the demanding task.

Reichwein found the destruction in Picayune was "not too serious. There was damage but it was spotty and mostly the result of fallen trees — similar to tornado damage — and no flooding."

MOST OF Reichwein's duties consisted of supervising linemen as they repaired what he called "drop lines" — telephone cables running from the houses to nearby poles.

The temperature averaged between 90 and 95 degrees for the four weeks Reichwein was stationed there and he said the biggest trouble was getting used to the heat.



ALFRED REICHWEIN of Mount Prospect gave his eyewitness account of the damaging results of Hurricane Camille during an interview Tuesday.

An assistant supervisor for Bell Telephone Co., Reichwein spent four weeks in the storm-torn area helping to restore communications.

Futurities

The Future planning joint committee of the Arlington Heights Village Board and Plan Commission will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Road.

Schoo-Doodle Winners In National Contest

The winners in the Schoo-Doodle contest sponsored by Walco Shoes, 8 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, were announced recently.

The three winners' entries will now compete in a national contest, with the grand prize being a trip for two to Hawaii.

The winner in the 4-year-olds and younger competition was Lynn Wascher, 4, 2708 Martin Lane, Rolling Meadows. Her prize was a stereo viewer and projector.

Winner in the 5 to 7-year-old bracket was Randy Sattler, 6, of 2235 Landwehr Road, Northbrook. His prize was a four-speed phonograph.

Robertta Donor, 9, of 1722 Chesterfield, Arlington Heights, took top honors in the 8 to 13-year-old competition and won a tape recorder.

The contest was sponsored by the local shoe store and Child-Life Shoes.

New Business Begins

Clover Leaf Builders, Inc., a new construction company, has begun its operations at 1451 E. Palatine Road in Arlington Heights.

Officers in the company are Joseph Gibbons, John Aiello and John Briatta.

NCU Tours Local Chain Store

(Continued from Page 1)

manager.

"Operation Bread Basket has charged that the old meat from the suburbs is put on the counters in the inner-city stores," said Mrs. Heidt.

There was no comment from the meat manager.

The team then asked the meat manager why the packaging dates are coded. "These numbers mean nothing to the customer," said the meat manager.

"We believe they do," said Mrs. Heidt. "It is our right to be able to determine the freshness of meat before we pay for it."

Plan Topic Tonight:

Village Development

The question of hiring a village planner and guidelines for future planning in Arlington Heights will be discussed tonight at the second session of the Future Planning Joint Committee.

Trustee Charles Bennett, committee chairman, told the Herald that earlier in the summer the plan commission asked the village board for some idea of its feeling about the development of the village.

Soon after, he added, a joint committee of the board's legal committee and plan commission members O.V. Anderson, Leo Mueller and Mrs. Alice Harms was formed.

Tonight's meeting will be the second session for the group, and reports from Trustee Burt Thompson and Mrs. Harms concerning how other communities are handling overall planning will be submitted.

At this point, one of the other members spotted a ham marked for two days earlier.

The meat manager looked at the date and said, "These are a mistake; I'll have to repackaging them." Several more similarly dated packages were found, all of which the meat manager removed from the bin.

A TRAINEE picked up a package of chicken that had broken open and spilled all over the tray. The meat manager said he would have to repackaging it.

"Do you change the packaging date when you repackaging?" asked Mrs. Heidt. There was no definite answer from the meat manager.

"It's not illegal to change the date, but our union does not consider it truth in labeling," said Mrs. Heidt.

The meat manager, who had been courteous in the face of this unexpected barrage of questioning, said, "We handle quality merchandise. I can guarantee it. These meat counters are gone through several times a day."

"Well, how can you sell a package of lamb chops that is dated two days earlier at the same price as this package that is dated five days later?" asked Mrs. Heidt.

"I CAN ONLY quote you on company policy," said the meat manager.

Mrs. Hazlewood pointed out that if the store charged less for the older meat, it would probably charge more for the fresher.

Moving on to the fresh produce section, Mrs. Heidt pointed to specks of dirt on a tomato. She said, "Our union considers it a part of truth in labeling to specify what was used on the products before they are brought into the store."

In the frozen foods department, the team hunted for thermometers on the

bins. According to Mrs. Heidt, the law specifies that thermometers on frozen food bins are supposed to be in public view.

FINALLY, THE TEAM asked the grocery manager where the thermometers were. He left and came back a few minutes later to point them out. The temperatures checked out well below zero.

Mrs. Mateja called the team over to a frozen foods bin with a large hole on the side wall.

Mrs. Mateja then pointed out a bag of apples that had "keep refrigerated" marked on them. They were on a table at room temperature.

Turning down the next aisle among the dry and canned goods, the team spotted damaged and opened boxes. "Consumers are usually at fault here," said Mrs. Coleri. "They often squeeze and open the packages."

"These shelves don't just need to be cleaned. They are so rusty, they should be repainted," said Mrs. Hazlewood.

WHEN THE TEAM reached the flour and sugar section, Mrs. Heidt said, "The

kids could have a sandbox with all of the sugar and flour that you find spilled in some stores."

In the dairy section, the team peered under the egg cartons and spotted residue of dried egg yolks on the trays.

Farther down the aisle, Mrs. Heidt began checking the coded packaging dates on the milk cartons.

After finding a stack of milk cartons on which the shelf-life had expired the day before, the team called the grocery manager again.

The manager agreed that the milk was past shelf-life. He said it would be removed immediately.

This store is only one of many the NCU has visited in the past few weeks.

ACCORDING TO Mrs. Heidt, the union will deal with each of these stores, in her words, "through collective bargaining."

"We hope that the store executives will listen to our grievances. We feel that we are the best qualified inspectors because we check the products at the store at the point before the products are carried out of the store," said Mrs. Heidt.

In Last Year

Cadet Gary R. Wonneberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Wonneberg, 1305 Drury Lane, is one of more than 730 cadets who have entered their senior year at the U.S. Air Force Academy.

As he began his fourth year at the Academy, Cadet Wonneberg was named to the dean's list for his outstanding academic achievement. He will be granted special privileges and wear a silver star insignia recognizing the honor accorded him by the Academy dean.

The cadet will serve during the fall term as an academic officer with the rank of cadet first lieutenant. He was selected for the position because of his demonstrated leadership abilities and effectiveness ratings.

During the past summer, Cadet Wonneberg participated in the three-week Academy "Third Lieutenant" program at Bergstrom AFB, Tex., where he observed and applied Air Force operations and gained practical experience while performing Air Force Junior officer duty.

He was also among upperclassmen who served as senior staff officers for the rigorous basic training program for members of the Academy's incoming freshman class.

Cadet Wonneberg will be commissioned a second lieutenant and receive his B.S. degree upon graduation from the Academy next June.

Auto Victim Was 16

The age of Deborah Ann Huber, who lost her life in an accident at the Buffalo Grove-Palatine Road intersection last September, was incorrectly stated last Friday as 15.

Deborah, 16, was participating in a school-work program at Wheeling High School and was on her way to work when the accident occurred.

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Department Mans Trucks

(Continued from Page 1)

the temporary garbage collectors. The village manager said he would call out extra police patrols if necessary to assure that whenever a garbage truck went out, it would be protected.

Hanson also said he had a policeman posted at the gate of the village's landfill site to assure that trucks entering to dump refuse would not be stopped.

"If this were a sanctioned strike . . . you might have more problems," Wilroth told his men.

The men employees met privately to discuss the issue, then all volunteered to do the work.

"Whatever we're going to do, we have to get it in motion," Hanson said. "If we leave it until Monday, the problem will be monumental."